The Weather
Today—Fair and a little warmer with highest temperature near 70 degrees.
Yesterday—High, 63; low, 36.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 88 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

NEWS OF THE HOUR ON THE HOUR
WINX
1340 on your dial

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Germany's Gold Hoard Captured in Salt Mine; 9th Army Outflanks Hanover, Heads for Berlin; Last Big Jap Sea Force Crushed in Own Waters

British Tanks Stab Within 20 Miles Of Bremen

First Army Crosses Weser; War Now At Mop-up Stage, Staff Officer Says

Paris, April 7 (AP).—United States Ninth Army tanks outflanked Hanover today in an 18-mile drive that swept across the Leine River 10 miles southeast of the city and roared down the direct road to Berlin—140 miles ahead.

On their south flank the United States First Army crossed the Weser River at numerous points against light resistance and west of the stream was locked in a raging battle with German troops held in their battle positions by their pistol-pointing officers.

On the north flank the British Second Army drove on east of the Weser to a point 20 miles west of Hanover as its tanks speared northward to within 20 miles of the big port of Bremen.

German "Fort Knox" Seized

The United States Third Army struck the tottering Reich a resounding economic blow by capturing Germany's "Fort Knox," an underground storehouse for gold in Thuringia.

At the same time, the Third Army shattered the first big counterblow aimed at its spearheads thrust within 130 miles of Berlin by knocking out 40 tanks in a melee west of Muelhausen.

Far to the south Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army found Germany's "Fort Knox" in a salt mine at Merkers, 25 miles southwest of Gotha.

War Declared in Mop-Up Stage

Bled white by disasters east and west of the Rhine, the once mighty German army seemed powerless to stem the big push on Berlin and a United States First Army staff officer declared confidently:

"The German army no longer is capable of maintaining a cohesive front. We are entering the final mop-up stage."

From the salient thrust up near the North Sea southeastward for 300 miles to the Siegfried Line in the edge of the Black Forest, this was the front-by-front situation in what the Germans themselves called "the battle of decision":

The Canadian First Army fanned out 35 miles south of the North Sea, cutting road after road on the diked lowlands of Holland which two hemmed-in German armies must have for attack or retreat.

Planes Seal off Retreat Lane

Allied planes clamped an aerial seal-off on the 19-mile lane of retreat running up around the Zuider Zee from Amsterdam and Rotterdam, roaring out of the clouds and pounding everything that moved.

The British Second Army in gains up to 35 miles was quickly sealing the fate of Bremen, seat of Germany's once vast sea traffic, and was threatening to cut off the

See WAR, Page 5, Column 1.

Patton Son-in-Law, 5000 Other Allied Prisoners Freed

With the U. S. Seventh Army, Germany, April 7 (AP).—Lieut. Col. John K. Waters, son-in-law of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was among 5000 Allied prisoners liberated yesterday by a column of the Fourteenth Armored Division southeast of Hammelburg.

Colonel Waters, who lives at 3900 Tunlaw rd. nw., Washington, D. C., had been a prisoner since his capture in North Africa early in 1943.

Among those freed were more than 100 sick or wounded American officers.

The camp, designated by the Germans as official quarters for American officers, was partly evacuated last week, the Germans moving an estimated 1500 Americans deeper into the Reich.

The rescue column which reached there yesterday was led by Lieut. Col. James P. Lann, of Amory, Miss. It raced 20 miles through artillery and mortar fire and bazooka-firing German infantry.

Pessimistic Air

Suzuki Shifts Army, Air Commands

By the United Press

The new Japanese premier, Baron Kantaro Suzuki, installed a "battle" cabinet yesterday, changed the army and air commands, and told Japan that the war "warrants not the least bit of optimism whatever for our nation's survival."

The final steps in formulating the new cabinet which succeeds the ousted regime of Kuniaki Koiso were delayed by an attack of American B-29 Superfortresses upon Tokyo, Japanese broadcasts admitted. Against a backdrop of the Tokyo raid and another resounding naval defeat, Suzuki's inaugural statement was the most pessimistic utterance to date from a high Japanese official.

Suzuki called on all persons to support the Emperor, and offered to die in battle himself if necessary.

"The enemy have now firmly established themselves on our home-

See JAPS, Page 5, Column 4.

Soldiers Find Heavy Going On Okinawa

Drive South Slowed, But Marines in North Go Steadily Forward

Guam, April 7 (INS).—Doughboys of the Twenty-fourth Army Corps ran into stiff enemy resistance tonight on the southern sector of the Okinawa Front while Leathernecks of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps pounced steadily forward against negligible Jap resistance on the northern front of the key island, 325 miles from Japan.

Describing the fighting on the Southern Front, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared, "Strong enemy resistance developed during the day."

As the doughboys fought toward Naha, Okinawa's capital and the principal city of the Ryukyus with a population of 60,000, they ran up against strong Jap defensive positions from which the enemy poured machine gun, small arms, mortar and artillery fire.

Julian Hartt, International News Service correspondent, reported in a front line dispatch from a Twenty-fourth Corps command post that a small but important gain was made by the doughboys above Machinato where they overran what a general described as "the strongest position yet met."

This enemy position was a 2000-yard antitank trench backed by wire and 500-pound bombs used as land mines.

"The Yanks tonight are still hammering toward the Onchinato-Tsuwa Line, now believed to be the Japs' first main defense line on this strategic island."

By 6 p. m. last night the Marines on the northern Okinawa front scored advances which placed the Leathernecks' front line across the Ishikawa Isthmus from Chuda on the west coast to the mouth of Kinbaru River on the east coast.

(Radio Tokyo admitted the outlook was far from optimistic for the Japs on Okinawa.)

Carry Packages Unwrapped

Paper Holiday Brings Spurt In Northeast Area Collection

By Fred Brandeis

Paper salvage collections in the Northeast sector of Washington yesterday totaled approximately 60,000 pounds—nearly 15 per cent above last month's yield from the same area, it was reported by five salvage companies.

"This result, after a single week of Washington's paper holiday, is gratifying," a spokesman for the city-wide holiday committee said last night. "Now let's keep the drive going and try to beat those figures in the other sectors."

The largest gain was noted by the Atlas Junk Co. of Bladensburg, Md., whose nine trucks—several of them borrowed from the Army—weighed in at 37,350 pounds, against 33,500 last month.

"We're having our troubles with manpower and equipment, but if people will save more paper, we'll pick it up," the Atlas boss said. "I want to say this—we could never do the job without the help we're getting from the Boy Scouts."

Increases of 10 to 20 per cent in collections were reported by the Colonial Junk Co., the Standard Salvage Co. and the Teitel Salvage Co. The Michigan Junk Co. showed a slight decrease.

Meanwhile, several downtown department stores yesterday reported "widespread and generous cooperation" with the conservation program of the city's paper holiday, which is sponsored by The Washington Post. These reports supplemented earlier statements of the same nature obtained in a survey of the smaller stores.

"Of course, we have been asking shoppers to carry unwrapped pack-

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 2.

Battleship, 5 Other Nip Vessels Sunk

U. S. Carrier Planes Get All But Three of Squadron Believed Headed for Okinawa

Guam (Sunday), April 8 (AP).—U. S. Navy carrier aircraft smashed probably the last strong Japanese naval force, including the superbattleship Yamato, in the East China Sea Saturday as the Nipponese steamed out in a "banzai" effort to turn the tide of war.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that the battle was fought around noon Saturday, Japanese time (11 p. m., Friday, EWT).

All told the communique reported six Japanese warship and 391 enemy planes were destroyed in sea and air actions Friday and Saturday.

Quarter of Forces

In Washington an official Navy spokesman said "a good 25 per cent of the remaining Japanese major combat force" was lost or put out of action in the engagement.

U. S. Pacific Fleet losses were listed as three destroyers sunk by aircraft, several other destroyers and smaller craft damaged and seven carrier planes destroyed.

The Japanese initiated the two days of desperate action in an effort to shatter the American amphibious force invading Okinawa Island, some 325 miles south of the Nippon homeland.

A large force of Japanese aircraft attacked the invasion ships and Okinawa shore positions Friday. The communique said the desperate Japanese airmen succeeded in sinking the three destroyers and damaging the other warships. United States fighter planes and gunners brought down 116 Japanese planes.

U. S. Planes Sight Enemy

The Japanese surface force, representing probably about all that remained of the Emperor's once proud combined fleets, was sighted heading into the East China Sea from Nippon's inland sea bases by United States Fleet Airwing One search craft before noon Saturday.

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitchell's carrier planes struck the Nippon force "during the middle of the day," only 50 miles southwest of Kyushu Island, which is a part of the Japanese homeland.

There was no air opposition over the Japanese ships—even that close to the heart of Nippon's empire—indicating the Nipponese had used all available aircraft in the heavy attack on Okinawa the previous day.

Swarming in from all directions, despite heavy gunfire from the ships, the American planes sent their torpedoes and bombs into the hulls and decks of the Japanese force.

Yamato Hit Many Times

The 45,000-ton Yamato—which the United States communique said was the "most powerful ship left in the Japanese navy"—went down belching smoke and fire from at least eight torpedo and eight heavy bomb hits.

Also sunk were a light Agano class cruiser, one other small light

See SEA, Page 2, Column 5.

Washingtonian Among Prisoners Liberated in Germany

STARVATION TREATMENT—The lean faces and gaunt frames of these American soldiers freed by the U. S. First Army from the German prison camp at Limburg, Germany, are living proof of stories told by escaping prisoners of starvation diet and maltreatment. All were captured during the battle of the Belgian bulge. (Left to right) First Lieut. Charles Berry, Gates Mills, Ohio, who weighed 150 pounds at the time of capture; Sergt. Leonard Nevius of Washington, who weighed 160 pounds; an unidentified man, and T/4 Herbert Borden of New York Mills, Minn., who weighed 150 pounds at the time of capture. Their beds are of crude wooden construction

Second Son Of D.C. Woman Killed in War

5 of 6 Area Dead Lost Lives on Iwo; 4 Others Wounded

District of Columbia men killed, reported through April 7 include: Army, 696; Navy, 132; Marines, 81; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 914. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 892,909.

Five of the six District area men reported killed today died on Iwo Jima. One of them, Pfc. Bernard H. Hoffman, is the second son Mrs. Marie Hoffman has lost in less than a year. Four other men have been wounded and another, formerly reported missing, is a prisoner in Germany.

KILLED:

Corpl. Charles C. Faunce, jr., 19, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Faunce, 5922 13th st. nw.

Corpl. Edwin Darby Peddicord 2d, 20, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peddicord, 422 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

Pfc. Bernard Hoffman, 23, USMC, son of Mrs. Marie Hoffman, 1884 Newton st. nw., brother of Sergt. Francis O. Hoffman, killed on the Normandy beachhead, June 22.

Pfc. Carl H. Barton, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barton, 1203 Hamilton st. nw.

Pfc. Francis Raymond Fallon, 21, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fallon, 1419 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Pfc. Richard (Albert) A. Gates, 20, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Gates, 602 62d pl., Seat Pleasant, Md.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Thomas A. Robinson, 27, son of Mrs. Eloise Orme Robinson, 2903 P st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Walter H. McKinney, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKinney, 11 Riggs rd. ne.

Sergt. Richard A. Haig, 29, husband of Mrs. Juanita Haig, 3932 Burns pl. se. (Wounded for the second time.)

Pfc. Robert F. Foss, 22, husband of Mrs. Florence Foss, 4407 Ord st. ne.

PRISONER:

First Lieut. Bernard Lyons, 24, son of James Lyons, 1008 Upshur st. ne.

Hamm Trainless For Past Month

Hamm, Germany, April 7 (AP).—This, the greatest rail center in Europe, has not had a train through it for more than a month, German civilians desclosed afteh city city's capture. The yards are a rusting, twisted mass of steel rails and broken rolling stock.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE FACE OF A DISTRICT BOY—Sergt. Leonard Nevius of 4105 W st. nw., who was captured during the battle of the Belgian bulge, is shown as he was found in the German prison camp at Limburg, Germany, by liberating soldiers of the U. S. First Army

Urged to Keep Controls

Roosevelt Told Reconversion Will Heighten Inflation Peril

By Ben W. Gilbert

Four Government agency heads yesterday warned President Roosevelt that the reconversion period will bring with it "the gravest danger of a runaway price rise," and called upon the American people to "beware of those who will call for an abrupt ending of controls."

The four chiefs of price-wage agencies addressed a letter to the Chief Executive on the second anniversary of the April 8, 1943, "hold the line" order.

"A year ago," the letter said, "we reported to you that the line had been held. Today, with another year of war behind us, we are happy to report that it is still being held."

The letter was signed by William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization; Chester Bowles, OPA administrator; Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, and George W. Taylor, chairman of the National War Labor Board.

The cost of living as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics rose 2.2 per cent between April, 1943, and February, 1945, from 124.1 points to 126.8 points, the agency chiefs stated.

The rise was led by housefurnishings which went up 15.4 per cent during the twenty-two month period from 124.6 to 143.8, with clothing rising from 127.8 to 143.3. Food prices dropped 2.9 per cent from 140.6 to 136.5; fuel rose 2.3

See INFLATE, Page 5, Column 6.

Reds Encircle Greater Part Of Vienna

Troops Ford River East of City and Cut 3 of Escape Routes

London, April 7 (AP).—Rampaging Red army tank columns, in a 14-mile sweep around the smoke-shrouded Austrian capital, encircled the greater part of Vienna today and battled in the streets toward the city's cratered heart, Moscow disclosed tonight.

At the same time Berlin reported that tank spearheads had broken 23 miles through the Vienna woods west of the capital, and were plunging westward within 125 miles of Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden in Bavaria.

Soviet forces, converging on Vienna from three directions, also were said by the enemy to have forded the broad Morava River east of the city.

Drive to the Danube

Moscow's nightly communique announced that Russian troops had driven 14 miles around the western outskirts of Vienna, routing enemy groupings in the Vienna woods, and had reached the Danube at Klosternuburg, a mile from the city's northwestern limits.

The swift surge isolated southern Vienna, where 20 of the city's 21 districts are located, and cut three of its vital escape routes—the railroad and highway to Linz and the railroad to Prague.

The Russians also captured the fashionable southern suburb of Moedling and Pressbaum, 7 miles west of the city. The Nazi DNB agency admitted that the battle had reached a "crisis" and a broadcaster said: "We have not been able to restore the situation."

Stepping up the momentum of the attack on Vienna, the Second

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 5.

Both Sides See Light

'Chance Good' for Settlement Tomorrow in Mine Pay Fight

By the Associated Press

Soft coal producers and miners agreed suddenly yesterday that chances are good they can settle their wage dispute without Government intervention.

Chairman Ezra Van Horn of the conference of operators and the United Mine Workers told reporters "we have the belief" that contract can be agreed to tomorrow. Van Horn is an operator.

K. C. Adams of the UMW Journal said in a statement on behalf of John L. Lewis, union president:

"Mr. Lewis shares . . . the optimistic prophecies . . . He feels, like Mr. Van Horn, that the industry should of its own accord adjudicate its controversies."

The conference sent a letter to the War Labor Board saying much the same thing as Van Horn's statement to the press. The letter spoke of a belief that "it may be possible by Monday night, April 9, to reach an agreement, at least in principle, on all controversial points."

It promised the WLB that the conference would advise "not later than Monday evening whether or not an agreement has been reached."

If the controversy is not settled soon, the WLB is prepared to move in on the dispute. Yesterday's developments, however, took immediate emphasis off prospects that the Government might seize idle coal mines. The Solid Fuels Administration estimated unauthorized strikes since Sunday have cost the

See MINERS, Page 2, Column 6.

Yanks Seize 100 Tons of Bullion, Pile Of Currency

Millions in U. S., Other Paper Money, Priceless Art Treasures Found

With the Ninetieth Infantry Division at Merkers, Germany, April 7 (U.P.).—American soldiers found a vast treasure trove said to include the entire German gold reserve in a salt mine today.

Fritz Vieche, a balding official of the Reichsbank, was on guard. He said the subterranean vaults contained approximately 100 tons of gold bullion; 2 million dollars in United States currency; 100 million francs in French currency; 110,000 British pounds, 4 million Norwegian crowns, and lesser amounts in other currencies.

The salt mine also sheltered a priceless art collection. The gold and currency were stored in a room 2100 feet under the ground.

"The gold was brought from Berlin by train, starting February 11, and later all the rest of the treasures was brought in," Vieche told this correspondent. "Later when the Berlin printing presses were all destroyed by bombing, we attempted to return the paper currency back to the capital.

U. S. Dash Blocks Escape

"However, because of blown bridges and the fact that American armor moved so swiftly, we were unable to escape with the paper currency and were forced to give up the entire idea."

It was some time before the American doughboys got into the gold vault because the Germans had clamped the doors closed. Capt. James McNamara of Los Angeles, was the first to enter.

"Gee, I never saw so much money in my life as when I walked into the room and saw those bags stacked up against the wall," he said.

The storage vaults were so deep, the trip down in an elevator takes two or three minutes. The statues and paintings were in wooden cases with Vienna, Brussels or Paris stamped on them—suggesting some may contain stolen art, though the German civil servants said it all belonged to Germany before the war.

Chevy Chase Man There

While officers talked to Viecke, Lieut. Joseph M. Zinni of Philadelphia was busy writing.

"I almost fainted," he said. "I figured that the gold alone must be worth two billion dollars."

Lieut. Col. William I. Russell of Chevy Chase, Md., military government officer attached to the Ninetieth, said there was "absolutely no reason to doubt any of Vieche's statements because he is under no pressure and has nothing to gain by lying."

Dr. P. O. Rave, curator of German state museums and assistant director of the National Art Galleries in Berlin, was in charge of the hidden art treasures. He said originals of Raphael, Rembrandt, Van Dyke, Durier, and Renoir were in the mine.

"Most of these treasures were brought here between March 20 and April 4, including a thousand cases of paintings and statues, 150 tapestries, and 120 cases containing the original Goethe collection from Weimar," he said.

Merkers is 90 miles west of Weimar and has one of the largest salt mines in Europe.

Women Give Tip-off

The tip-off on the hidden treasure came late yesterday when two military policemen stopped two women who were on their way to get a midwife for a friend.

Walking with them, they passed the mine entrance. One woman said, "That's where the bullion is hidden." The M. P. barked: "What did you say?" She repeated her remark. The M. P.'s investigated at once.

Eight civil servants in all were in charge of the treasures. They showed no inclination to run away and both Vieche and Rave were most willing to talk.

Rave shrugged when asked what the pictures and sculptures were worth.

Almost 200 British prisoners of

See GOLD, Page 2, Column 8.

The Federal Diary

—By Jerry Kluttz—

Plan to Hike Pay, Cut Jobs Gains Support

KLUTTZ

Pay-raise legislation on Capitol Hill has taken a new turn. Sentiment is increasing in both the House and the Senate to vote the 1,250,000 white-collar workers an increase in base pay provided the number is reduced substantially. Oddly enough, the suggestion that this be done was made in a letter from a businessman in Government for the duration that appeared in this column two weeks ago today. The businessman wrote, "I have no doubt that I could be running my office on 30 per cent fewer employes if I had been able to keep my good employes by recognizing their work with an occasional raise. The good employe loses his initiative when he's paid the same salary as an inexperienced worker. I understand a bill to raise salaries is now before Congress. It should be passed to cover employes in all salary brackets along with a provision requiring a flat cut of 15 per cent in personnel."

The letter was no diatribe at Federal workers. In fact, the author said they were the "unsung people of this war." He commended the employes but condemned the system they were forced to work under. What he had to say struck a responsive chord on Capitol Hill. Within a few days after the publication of the letter here, it can be revealed that the Civil Service Committee members in both the House and the Senate began to swing over to his view that fewer and better people could do the job in Government and that a pay raise was one means of attracting better people. We'll soon be hearing more about the idea when the Senate committee opens pay-raise hearings next week. Government officials will be asked to give their views on the suggestion; they'll be asked how much of a cut could be made, whether it could be 5, 10 or 15 per cent.

Several members of the Senate committee, it's reported, have been sounded out on the possibility of raising base pay by 10 or 15 per cent and making only minor changes in the overtime pay provisions. Provided, of course, a cut could be made in the number of Federal workers. The thinking behind this compromise stems from the belief that overtime pay won't be a major problem much longer; that the hours of Federal workers will eventually be cut back after the collapse of Germany. On the House side, Chairman Ramspeck said several weeks ago that he was inclined to feel that the base pay problem should be taken up when working hours go back to normal. He felt employes should be voted full time and a half pay now. However, a majority of his committee is said to be favorable to a raise in base pay and his staff of investigators are known to be looking into the possibility of recommending a compulsory cut in personnel if base salaries are boosted.

DIARY NOTES: Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace has spent the past several days rewriting his book, "Sixty Million Jobs." . . . The last check made by the Civil Service Commission of jobs in Washington showed more than 26,000 vacancies, not including the Navy Yard. Another survey will be made on April 30. . . . In the War Department, meritorious civilian awards have been made to Jarrett C. White in the Surgeon General's Office and to Edwin M. Basch of the Army Air Forces. Cash awards have been given to Edgar D. Williams, Neina M. Ellis, Roy E. Mallen and Louis Freeman. . . . Civil Service needs: tire examiners, $3163 to $3828, to work for the OPA; firefighters, $2043 to $2262; information directors and information specialists, $3163 to $7128; budget and management planning officers, $5228 to $7128, and budget analysts and administrative analysts, $3163 to $7128.

OWI: Despite all the rumors of a personnel cutback, the Office of War Information would be expanded if Congress approves its new budget as recommended by the President. The domestic staff here would be increased from 960 to 980 jobs and full-time employes in its overseas branch would be lifted from 4843 to 5243. In addition, the OWI is asking for funds to hire 3755 foreign personnel in its overseas operations. In all, the overseas branch would get 9086 employes in the proposed budget. It now has 8674 jobs authorized. OWI Chief Elmer Davis has made it plain to his employes that the agency will be liquidated when the war is over. The State Department has a staff in Europe now studying its operations, and part of the agency may evntually be transferred to it.

WPB: Would take the largest cut of any new war agency under the proposed budget. Last year Congress appropriated $67,500,000 to the War Production Board. For the fiscal year that begins July 1, the Budget Bureau recommends $48,042,000. The number of budgets authorized jobs would be cut here from 10,100 to 7011, and its field jobs from 4979 to 4630. However, very few people would be laid off even if the smaller budget is voted. The personnel cut of 1500 provided in the budget is of a "paper" variety. WPB already has reduced its staff to around 12,000 and in recent weeks it has begun to hire again due to the pressure of the production program. The agency has just about cut its staff in half during the past two years. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 11:30 a. m. over WRC.

State Charters New Jefferson Shrine Group

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—A corporation aimed at establishment of a perpetual memorial for Thomas Jefferson was charteged today at the State Corporation Commission as the "Jefferson Birthplace Memorial Park Commission." Its home office will be in Charlottesville.

The commission lists among its objectives to acquire the land on which the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson was located, to restore certain buildings located on the property at the time of his birth, and to erect buildings, shrines, monuments and improvements.

The charter states that the property would be set apart as a national shrine "dedicated to the aims, ideals, and purposes for which Thomas Jefferson lived and labored—that the freedom which Thomas Jefferson envisioned and proclaimed with matchless eloquence may be preserved in the hearts of men everywhere, and that this memorial may be an inspiration to encourage and refresh those who strive for its ultimate attainment."

Affairs of the corporation are to be managed by not less than 9 nor more than 100 trustees. Officers, all of whom live in Charlottesville, are listed as William S. Hilbreth, president; G. T. O'Neill and T. L. Farrar, vice presidents; L. M. Peterson, executive secretary, and J. Nelson Brown, treasurer, all of Charlottesville.

Trustees include State Senator John S. Battle, T. W. Etheridge, Clair F. Cassell, Harry A. George, jr., Raymond Hunt, James Cheek, H. A. Haden, R. G. Burnett, C. B. Baker and Hildreth.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

ages since last summer,' B. B. Burgunder, president of Kann's, said yesterday. "Their response, always cooperative, has been noticeably more affirmative since the city's paper holiday began giving the slogan widespread publicity. Our salespeople tell me that many customers suggest the saving of wrapping paper, without waiting to be asked."

"We have observed a substantial improvement in consumer cooperation during the past week," Bert M. Sarazen of the Hecht Co. stated. "Department heads have been particularly impressed by the number of customers who bring shopping bags, brief cases or large handbags in which they can carry small and medium sized purchases. When a thorough check can be made, I am sure it will reveal noteworthy savings."

Similar reports were received from other department stores.

Loudoun County Sets Conservation Hearings

Leesburg, Va., April 7.—A hearing on the proposed soil conservation referendum will be held at the county agent's office in Leesburg at 2 p. m. April 13. Farmers are invited to attend this informational hearing and to express their sentiment for or against the organization of the proposed district to include Loudoun, Prince William and Fairfax Counties.

Following this hearing, the referendum will be conducted on April 26 at the following places: Leesburg, county agent's office; Ashburn, the Ashburn Milling Co.; Aldie, Comer's Store; Purcellville, Whitmore & Arnold's, and Lovettsville, Waldron's Store.

Cannery Contract Let For Manasses School

Manassas, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—The Prince William County School Board awarded the contract for the construction of a cannery at the Osbourn High School here. The contract for $4240 was let to the E. D. Goldthwaite Construction Co. Plans call for the structure to be completed by July 1 and the cannery will be open to residents of the county for canning this season.

The board also approved an increase in teachers' salaries of $150 per year for each teacher. The increase will go into effect next term.

Woman Pushing Carriag Is Killed by Va. Auto

Newport News, Va., April 7 (AP). Mrs. Gladis B. Cooke, wife of Andrew S. Cooke, of near Newport News, was killed and her two children injured yesterday when they were struck by a car.

Mrs. Cooke was pushing a baby carriage in which were the two small children at the time of the accident.

W. Va., Soldier Liberated

Charles Town, W. Va., April 7.—Clenzy Penwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Penwell, of Millville, has been released by the Russian army after being a German prisoner-of-war fo rabout two years, his parents have been advised. He was captured in Italy after serving in Sicily and North Africa.

Va. Officer Decorated

Berryville, Va., April 7.—Word has been received here that Capt. George F. Greenhalgh, jr., whose wife, the former Sybilla Jacobs, resides near Boyce, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achivement in action in Germany. His parents reside in Clarke County.

Fathers Are Overseas

ALMOST NAMELESS—Pvt. C. Blake Parker and his wife, Mrs. Violet Blakey Parker, were so sure that their heir would be a boy that they didn't even bother about picking out a girl's name just in case. When a little girl arrived she went nameless until a volumnious correspondence between the mother in Washington and the father "somewhere in Germany" resulted in the choice of Carole Beth. Private Parker, formerly a mechanic at Fort Myer, is with the field artillery. Mrs. Parker and little Carole Beth live at 11 15th st. se.

Post Staff Photo

ALREADY THREE MONTHS OLD—Mary Ellen Caviness' dad, Staff Sergt. Guy Reed Caviness, went overseas with the Eleventh Armored Division six months ago, just three months before his daughter was born. The sergeant writes that he is sending Mary Ellen and her older brother matching outfits made in Belgium. Mrs. Caviness, who lives at 819 E st. se., met her husband when both were employes of a drugstore here. A native of Roanoke, Va., Sergeant Caviness entered the service 5½ years ago

VEA Lists 3-Fold Program To Improve Teacher Training

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—Closer coordination of the teacher training program, better pay for faculty members of teachers' colleges and general over-all supervision of teacher training programs by the State Board of Education were recommended today by the Virginia Education Commission in a supplemental report submitted to Governor Darden.

Covered was the commission's special study of teacher training at State institutions—a study requested by the Governor after the main report of the commission's investigation of the entire public school system was published three months ago.

Headed by Dr. George H. Denny, of Lexington, former president of Washington and Lee University, the commission emphasized the need for closer integration of effort in the teacher-training program, and pointed out that some of the institutions engaged in this work are under the supervision of the Board of Education, while others function independently. It recommended that all institutions concerned with training teachers for work in public schools be brought under the supervision of the board and of a policy-making council to be headed by the State superintendent of public instruction.

The commission reported that it did not feel competent at this time to decide whether Virginia has too many or too few teacher-training institutions, saying it viewed this matter "as one which can be intelligently determined only upon the basis of supply and demand factors for teachers in the light of postwar developments."

It recommended "that the question be given a definite place on the agenda of the State Board of Education for a careful and detailed investigation on the basis of long-term considerations as derived from sound experience in the years immediately following the conclusion of the present wartime conditions . . ."

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SEA

From Page 1

cruiser or large destroyer and three destroyers. Three other destroyers were left burning.

"About three destroyers," the communique said, were all that escaped from the attack.

It added that in "minor contacts" prior to the main action, 30 Japanese planes were shot down. The United States carrier force aircraft had destroyed 245 enemy planes the previous day in resisting heavy Nipponese strikes along the Ryukyus.

Nimitz announced that units of Mitscher's carrier force in the Saturday battle were commanded by Rear Admiral F. C. Sherman, A. W. Radford, G. F. Bogan and J. J. Clark.

Sister Ships Sunk

A sister ship of the Yamato, the Musashi, was sunk in the battle of Leyte Gulf in the Philippines last October. The Yamato was the fifth Japanese battleship definitely reported sunk in the war. It was 900 feet long and had a main battery of 16-inch guns.

This latest blow brought to 65 the total of Japanese warships sunk or damaged in three sea-air actions in the last 10 months.

Apparently the Japanese still have five older battleships afloat or undergoing repairs.

In the battle of the Coral Sea in 1942, the Japanese lost one carrier, two cruisers and two destroyers.

Other major battle losses were:

Midway, June 3-6, 1942—four carriers, two cruisers, three destroyers and at least one transport sunk; three battleships, four cruisers, three transports and several destroyers damaged.

First battle of the Philippine Sea, June 18-19, 1944—two carriers, two destroyers, one tanker sunk; one carrier, one destroyer, one oiler probably sunk, and two or three carriers, one battleship, three cruisers, one destroyer and three tankers damaged.

Battle of Leyte Gulf (second battle of Philippine Sea) October 22-27, 1944—three battleships, four carriers, nine cruisers and nine destroyers sunk; five cruisers and seven destroyers probably sunk and six battleships, five cruisers and ten destroyers damaged.

The Japanese lost two battleships and some cruisers and smaller craft in South Pacific and Solomons Islands engagements in 1942 and 1943.

A Tokio radio broadcast made the entirely unsubstituted claim that 21 Allied ships had been sunk between April 1 and 5 for a "phenomenal" total of 211 since March 23.

Pfc. Chinn Reported Killed in Action

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—Pfc. Robert H. Chinn, of Sealston, King George County, previously reported missing in action, was killed in Germnay Feb. 23, his wife, Mrs. Lucille Hart Chinn, wa snotified by the War Department yesterday. Chinn was serving wtih the Twenty-ninth Division.

He is survived by his wife; two young children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Chinn, of Sealston; a brother, L. Bruce Chinn, of Washington; and four sisters, Mrs. Louis Farrell and Mrs. Walter Lewis, of Alexandria; Mrs. Douglas Wilson, of Washington, and Mrs. Michael W. Minor, jr., of Sealston.

County Board to Restudy Farm Labor Pay Rate

Winchester, Va., April 7.—County Agent I. Fred Stine said today the wage board will hold another publi chearing Tuesday night to reconsider the wage rate of 30 cents per hour previously fixed for labor imporde dinto the county for general farm and orchard work.

Stine said that the Third Service Command has approved the certification of need made by the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association for German Prisoners of War but asked that the wage rate be hiked.

The association has asked for 50 prisoners during April and May to be increased to 300 as the season progresses.

MINERS

From Page 1

country more than a million tons of coal in Pennsylvania alone.

The old contract epired a week ago last night but Lewis agreed to a 30-day etension.

Interior Secretary Ickes, as Solid Fuels administrator, called in midweek for immediate seizure of the mines He said the cost to the war effort permitted not one day's delay.

Operators Change Minds

The operators, first deciding to stay away from yesterday's negotiations and to submit the case to the WLB, changed their minds and attended. They decided to send a letter to the board instead.

Three subcommittees appointed to deal with technical questions will continue in session and report back Monday.

Lewis already had summoned the UMW's 250-man policy committee to meet here tomorrow. In event the negotiators reach an agreement, the committee could pass on it immediately.

There was no advance information as to whether Lewis, or the operators, or both had backed down from their former stand. The operators had opposed most of 18 wage demands submitted by Lewis, expressing particular opposition to one for a union royalty of 10 cents for each ton of coal mined.

Mosher Hits Royalty Idea

New York, April 7 (AP).—Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today that John L. Lewis' demand for a 10-cent-per-ton royalty on hard coal, if successful, would prompt union efforts to tax Americans "slightly under three billion dollars" a year.

Such a union fund could become "the most powerful political fund in history," Mosher said, adding that even the 60 million dollars demanded each year by John L. Lewis alone is nearly three times the amount spent by both major political parties in the last national election campaign.

"Are James C. Petrillo (president of the American Federation of Musicians) and John L. Lewis setting the pattern for things to come?" he asked.

"Should Mr. Lewis be as successful as Mr. Petrillo, it is safe to assume that other union leaders would follow suit and tax the production of every article manufactured by union labor in the country. If this tax were at the same rate that Mr. Lewis proposes for the coal industry (1.9 per cent of wholesale price) the cost to the American consuming public would be slightly under three billion dollars, according to an estimate made by the NAM research department."

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS

17 Surplus Planes Sold Under New Plan in Alexandria

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—Operating under a new "price tag" progra minstead of the former closed bid method of sale, the Alexandria, Va., sales center sold 17 planes for a total price of $18,670 yesterday and today under the Federal Government's Surplus Goods program.

Sales will be ope nto individuals and dealers and will continue indefinitely, William B. Cloe, manager of the Richmond agency of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said today.

The sales center is run under the supervision of the Richmond agency and covers the area comprising Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Planes offered for sale are mostly trainers.

GOLD

From Page 1

war had been forced to work the salt mine until recently.

The Ninetieth, which is commanded by Brig. Gen. Herbert L. Earnest of Richmond, Va., captured another salt mine in the neighborhood which contained vast quantities of cognac and champagne. It was taken there recently from Berlin cellars, natives said.

In another salt mine, the Ninetieth found an underground industrial setup so large it was called "an underground Ruhr."

Tank men commande dby Lieut. Col. V. B. Kedrovsky, Gary, Ind., were placed on guard over the gold, currency and art treasures. One GI asked, wonderingly: "But who in the hell is going to guard the tankers?"

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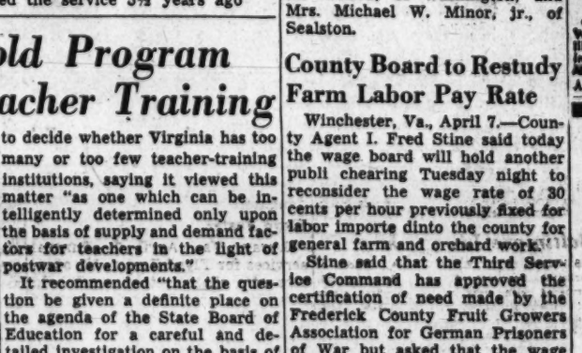

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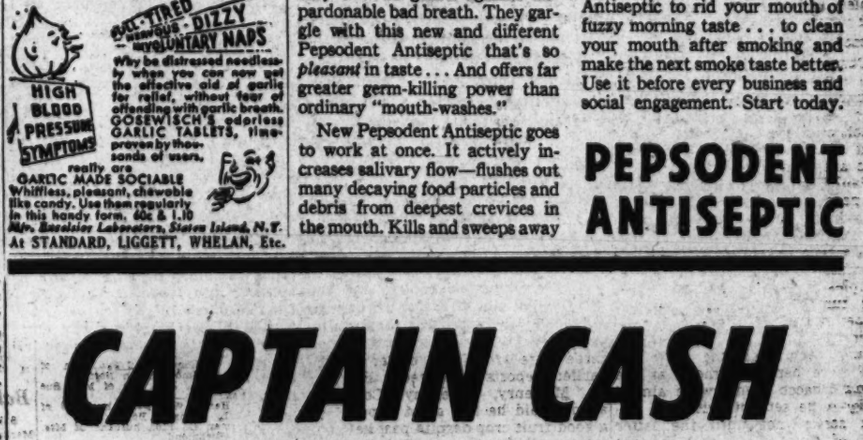

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Two Frosty Nights Hit Va. Fruit Crops

Shenandoah Valley Apple Trees Suffer Heavy Damage

By the Associated Press

Virginia peaches, apples and other fruit of 1945, with a potential commercial value of hundreds of thousmds of dollars, are believed to have been destroyed by the onslaught of winter in the midst of a premature spring.

The cold frm which the State is slowly recovering brought two consecutive nights of damaging frost, with subfreezing temperatures, on Thursday and Friday nights, and some frost over the State last night.

While numerous gardens were hurt where gardeners had been overly optimistic, commercial growers' losses were at a minimum since most of them had not planted regular money truck crops ahead of the season.

Valley Damage Heavy

In Winchester, surrounded by the vast commercial apple orchards of the Shenandoah Valley, it was reported that sub-freezing weather of two nights had left extensive damage to apples and peaches. The chief harm was inflicted in low places, or "frost pockets,55 which lacked the air drainage found on elevations where fruit was comparatively unharmed. Growers said they were not prepared to estimate the extent of loss, financially, because of changing OPA ceilings and other conditions, but that they felt certain it would be considerable. Some varieties appear to have suffered worse than others.

Dr. Ansel B. Groves, Winchester Fruit Laboratory pathologist, observed it had ben his experience that 28 degres (felt in Winchester early yesterday) had not necessarily meant a knockout blow for apples, although he was sure the fruit in low places had suffered seriously.

"90 to 95 Per Cent Destroyed"

Robert E. Worsley, apple broker, said on his return from a general survey of extensive orchard areas west of Winchester, that he believed 90 to 95 per cent of Stayman, Jonathan and Delicious varieties had been damaged to a serious extent in that section. He observed that the blackened branches did not "contain a single promise of an apple." Agreeing with him was A. C. Oates, owner of extensive orchards on Timber Ridge. They estimated that between 50 and 75 per cent of the York Imperial crop in the same area had been "all but killed."

The Berryville section of Clarke County reported that Delicious and Winesaps were badly damaged. The blossoms were said to have turned brown and the limbs blackened by frost. The trees were also about three weeks ahead of normal development.

Damage of similar nature was reported from Shemandoah and Rockingham counties, where both apples and peaches were killed, and others injured.

Crozet Peaches Half Ruined

Observers in the Crozet peach and apple-growing section in Albemarle County said that their best "early guess" was that the peach crop will not exceed 50 per cent of normal, and that the apples are even hit harder.

Paul Edmunds, one of the largest peach growers in Halifax County, said Saturday that in his estimation the peach loss in that area would be between $250,000 to half a million dollars. He produced samples of early peaches which had turned waterly and also of grapes ruined in the area.

On the other hand, tobacco growers expressed the view the cold wave benefited them, as the young tobacco plants were almost ready to be set out, with the setting season not until the latter part of May. an dit was thought this growth could be held back to promote a more normal condition.

Roanoke reported freezing temperatures accompanied by a heavy frost had virtually wiped out the peach crop in this section and did much damage to apples. T. H. Beasley, a grower, said considerable damage was done Thursday night, but that Friday night's was the more severe and "means there damage to vegetation was reported.

Foresight Pays

Smudgepots Help to Save Cherry Crop

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 7 (Spl.).—When every sign pointed to frost or freeze Thursday night with consequent severe damage to his valuable cherry crop, E. Lee Goldsborough, veteran fruit man, didn't sit down and hold his breath—he went out and lighted his 400 smudgepots among his 800 trees—and yesterday he figured he had done much toward saving his crop.

He figures the smoke and heat generated by the pots—the only such protective setup in this big belt—raised the temperature three or four degrees. Measurements in fringe spots in the same area showed the minimum reading was around 28—low enough to blast the buds. He figures inside the general cherry plantation the temperature was kept above the 30-degree mark which he considers the real danger point.

Goldsborough has a thermostatic arrangement covering the orchard. When the temperature at any time during the night gets down to 30, the alarm comes on, rings a bell in his bedroom; whereupon he rouses his workers and they light the pots, by hand, from a gas-and-oil torch. That was what happened Friday morning.

He said the alarm Friday morning came about 3:45. The pots were lighted about 4:30 and were burned until a half-hour after sunrise or about 7:30. There was no wind at the time—favorable for smudging but also favorable to frost and freeze. He figures the fruit was substantially saved.

Dr. Nunnally Elevated To Lieutenant Colonel

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—Dr. Claude A. Nunnally, Fredericksburg physician, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps. He is attached to the 45th General Hospital at Naples, Italy. His wife, Mrs. Emma Nunnally, lives here.

probably will be practically no peaches in and around Roanoke this year."

Maryland Eastern Shore Hard-Hit by Frost

By the Associated Press

Fair and warmer weather predicted for Maryland over the weekend may be the first break in the cold spell that inflicted considerable damage on crops in some Maryland areas.

Agriculturalists on the Eastern Shore reported the crop of eaarly snap beans was virtually wiped out after another frost struck Friday night. Somerset and Wicomico Counties were particularly affected by the freeze.

Checkup yesterday indicated that earlier estimates of damage in the area had been too optimistic.

The Somerset County berry crop was almost entirely destroyed, growers said, and some yellow peach orchard crops were ruined although white peaches seemed to resist the weather more effectively.

Replanting of snap beans in Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset Counties already was underway.

Allegany County, also hit by freezing temperatures, reported yesterday that fruit crops in the three-State area fared better than earlier reports indicated. Ralph H. McHenry, Allegany County agents, said he had great hopes of a good fruit crop despite past heavy frosts and freezing conditions.

He reported temperatures rising in the higher areas where commercial fruits are grown. The lower slopes, however, suffered colder weather and heavier frosts, with Cumberland registering 30 degrees Friday night, he said.

At Frederick, the thermometer was one degree above freezing and in the Baltimore area there was a heavier frost, but only slight damage to vegetation was reported.

Wounded Veterans Garden at Camp Pickett

Associated Press Photo

AS PART OF THE RECONDITIONING PROGRAM of the United States Army General Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., wounded veterans are engaging in the lighter phases of running a victory garden. Pictured here, getting ready for planting, are (left to right) Pvt. Thomas Gibson of Madison, W. Va.; S/Sergt. Paul Tinney, Buckhannon, W. Va., and Pfc. William C. Ramsey, of Bedford County, near Lynchburg, Private Ramsey, who served with the Fifth Army in Italy, was a real dirt farmer before joining the Army

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

BAKER, Willard Read, Seaman 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton McCoy Baker, Portsmouth.

NUCKLES, Harvey Edward, Fireman 3c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Devilla Markham McElroy Nuckles, Hopewell.

NAVY WOUNDED

CARTER, John B., Sgt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Carter, Farmville.

SULLIVAN, Frank Edwin, Capt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Sullivan, South Boston.

TULL, Charlie Dunton, Shipfitter 3c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Alice D. Tull, Norfolk.

NAVY MISSING

HOLLOWAY, Thurman Nathaniel, Steward 3c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Lucille Holloway, Norfolk.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

AKERS, Dillard C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Della G. Akers, Dublin.

ASHLEY, Garland G., T5, son of David W. Ashley, Tyer River.

DE MODENA, Ralph, Sgt., son of Mrs. Erminia De Modena, Richmond.

DOTSON, Roy, Pvt., son of Mrs. Alphair Dotson, Irs.

FARRIS, Harry T., Cpl., son of Charles H. Farris, Saltville.

HALL, Lester L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Gladys E. Hall, Charlottesville.

HENRY, Earlie F., Sgt., son of Mrs. Ruth Henry, Front Royal.

HODGES, Ardie H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dana R. Hodges, Rocky Mount.

HOSTETTER, George M., Jr., Pfc., son of Sergeant George M. Hostetter, Rock Bridge.

JOHNSON, Raymond O., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Raymond G. Johnson, Richmond.

LUCK, Robert W., Cpl., son of Mrs. Beatrice M. Luck, Beaverdam.

MASON, Claire E., Pfc., son of Lee A. Mason, Portsmouth.

MOORE, Ellis S., Jr., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Susie F. Moore, Saxe.

MORELAND, Russell E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Moreland, Arlington.

PACE, Harold S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Virgie M. Pace, Vinton.

PUFFER, Wendell P., T/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Maud E. E. Puffer, Northfield.

SHENK, Page M., 1st Sgt., son of Mrs. Lula Shenk, Luray.

SHIPP, Russell M., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Daisy A. Little, Brookneal.

SHULER, Glen R., Pfc., son of James G. Shuler, Chilhowie.

STANLEY, Joseph H. F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ethel Stanley, Salem.

WHEELEY, Orland L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Sarah E. Webley, Vienna.

WHITEHURST, Alan E., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Muriel L. Whitehurst, Virginia Beach.

WILBERN, Donald E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Emily Anne Wilbern, Norfolk.

ZANDIOTIS, Milton T., T5, son of Mrs. Minnie L. Zandiotis, Martinsville.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BUCHER, John A., 1st Lt., son of Gebhard Bucher, Richmond.

McGUFFIN, Adam R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Eliza J. McGuffin, Hot Springs.

REEDY, John H., T/Sgt., son of Turn Reedy, Bishop.

WOOD, Layton O., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Grace M. Wood, Franklin.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BEALE, Frank D., Jr., Pfc., son of Frank D. Beale, Norfolk.

BRENT, Elwood R., T5, son of Mrs. Mary B. Brent, Lovingston.

COCKE, Jake D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Amanda Stacey, Grundy.

DABNEY, Charles T., Sgt., son of Mrs. Mary Dabney, Little Plymouth.

ECHOLS, Retiel V., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Echols, Newport.

FARMER, Ethel B., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Farmer, Eggleston.

GOODSON, Luther J., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Grace M. Goodson, Norfolk.

HOLLOMON, William R., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Mable G. Hollomon, Seaford.

HOUK, William E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Sue J. Houlk, Galax.

JOHNSON, Harry W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Johnson, Boyce.

LOGAN, Norman L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Iris K. Logan, Richmond.

MARTIN, Garnett V., Pfc., son of Edgar R. Martin, Hillsville.

McCLANAHAN, Raleigh L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Sis McClanahan, Danville.

McDONALD, Clyde T., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mabel L. McDonald, Berryville.

McKENNA, James B., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Carrie T. McKenna, Richmond.

MOORE, John W., T/Sgt., son of James E. Moore, Petersburg.

NOBLE, William, Jr., 2d Lt., son of William P. Noble, sr., Norfolk.

OSBORNE, Louis C., Jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Louise C. Osborne, Seaman 1c, USNR Wave Quarters "S" A-214, Arlington Farms.

PATRICK, Zeddie L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lena J. Patrick, Marion.

SIMMS, Linwood J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elsie Simms, Newsome.

STANTON, John E., T4, son of Mrs. Gertrude H. Stanton, Norfolk.

THORP, William A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Sallie B. Thorp, Deowell.

VENCILL, Claude S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Linnie V. Vencill, Richlands.

WORTMAN, Douglas E., Pvt., brother of Lester C. Wortman, Arlington.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

BAILEY, Daniel T., jr., Pfc., USMCR, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Bailey, Baltimore.

BERTIN, Richard Jay, boilermaker 1c, USNR, wife, Mrs. Irene Lee Bertin, Salisbury.

POZOLANTE, Michael Andrew, Storekeeper 1c, USNR, wife, Mrs. Helen L. Pozolante, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

BIRD, Roland L., Corpl., USMCR, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bird, Baltimore.

FESSENDEN, Albert F., jr., Pfc., USMCR, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Fessenden, sr., Bethesda.

RAYBURN, Ernest, Ship Cook 3c, USNR, wife, Mrs. Mildred Kay Rayburn, Silver Spring.

SCHOTT, Benjamin Franklin, Chief Metalsmith, USNR, wife, Mrs. Edith England Schott, Catonsville.

ZULICK, Charles Martin, Capt., USMCR, wife, Mrs. Charles M. Zulick, Salisbury.

NAVY MISSING

COX, John Bernard, Aviation Metalsmith 3c, USN, wife, Mrs. Helen Cox, Baltimore.

LITTLE, Hamilton Archie, Seaman 1c, USNR, sister, Mrs. Helen Clara Pierce, Oakwood.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BISER, Leon C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Sylvia Biser, Baltimore.

CRAMER, Ward W., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Cramer, Cumberland.

DUTTON, Harold E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen Dutton, Denton.

FIELD, Fearn 1st Lieut., son of Capt. Richard S. Field, Rockville.

FULLER, Richard F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Anna M. Fuller, Baltimore.

IRELAND, Joseph P., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary G. Ireland, Baltimore.

JAMES, James W., Pfc., son of Thomas L. Jester, Denton.

LAIRD, Russell H., Pfc., brother of Juanita Dalzield, Princess Anne.

LAWSON, William E., T4, husband of Mrs. Elisabeth S. Patton, Takoma Park.

POST, Charles A., 1st Lieut., husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Post, Baltimore.

REINISCH, Harry L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret Reinisch, Baltimore.

WHOLEY, Kenneth D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Pearl Wholey, Baltimore.

WOLF, William F., Sergt., son of Mrs. Ida M. Wolf, Baltimore.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BOUNDS, Eldred L., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Mary R. Bounds, Stockton.

CAITO, Paul, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Gertrude Caitzu, Hurlock.

DEMPSEY, Michael A., Capt., husband of Mrs. Anne R. Dempsey, Baltimore.

HEBRIK, Charles R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lillian Hrebik, Baltimore.

HURLEY, Clifton J., Pvt., nephew of Mrs. Ethel Mae Ardis, Pocomoke City.

LANNON, Robert M., T4, son of Mrs. Mottie B. Lannon, Cumberland.

LEWIS, Benjamin D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Beulah Lewis, Showells.

MONEY, Edward F., Sgt., nephew of James F. Quinn, Lonaconing.

NUSBAUM, Alfred S., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Helen C. Nusbaum, Baltimore.

RIGGLES, Thomas R., 1st. Lt., son of Mrs. Margaret E. Gresh, Middle River.

SCHWEITZER, Earl B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schweitzer, Baltimore.

SEAGER, James D., T/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy J. Seager, Riverdale.

SMITH, Joseph R., T/Sgt., son of Mrs. Catherine Smith, Sudlersville.

WATSON, Robert M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Helen M. Watson, Riviera Beach.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 7 (AP). (WFA, Offices of Marketing Services)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers strong to a shade higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls unevenly 50@1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; truck lot choice around 1018-lb. steers, 17.10, week's top; few lots, 970-1260 lbs., 17.00; top, good and choice, 16.25@16.90; 1471 head average, good, 14.50@16.00; common and medium, 12.00@14.00; single choice heifer, 16.00; load top, good and choice, around 925 lbs., 15.75; bulk medium and good, 12.50@14.50; good and choice mixed yearlings, 15.50@16.50; medium beef cows, largely 12.00@13.00; few head, carrying light fills, 13.50@14.00; single good cow, 14.50; cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls early, 14.00@15.00; single high-yielding individuals 15.50, none offered late; closing top sausage bulls, 12.50; odd head, 12.75; bulk, 9.00@12.00; about four loads, good and choice, 830-890 lbs. feeder steers, 15.00@16.00; about two loads medium, 12.00@14.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Vealers steady; mixed lots good and choice, 120-350 lbs., 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active and steady with Friday; 120-400 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.35, ceiling; good sales, 14.85, ceiling for this class. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Not enough fat woolen lambs and slaughter ewes offered to accurately test market values; prices unchanged; good and choice woolen lambs quotable $17.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; smal lot good and choice around 60-lb. spring lambs, 20.00; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 7 (WFA) (AP)—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: The week saw the most active general market of season; local receipts about 2000 head under week earlier but 22,000 head decrease at 12 large markets; steers and heifers predominated especially matured steers and steer yearlings; better than average choice offerings 15 to 25 higher; top at 17.20 standing 15 higher and uncovering new high for year to date; all other grades unevenly 25 to 75 up, closing at week's high time, with general average highest of season; best yearlings 17.50; better than 75 loads strictly good and choice steers and yearlings sold at and above 17.00 on Wednesday; bulk week's steer crop 14.75@17.25; common and medium 900 to 1100 lb. dairy breeds, 12.75@14.25; fed heifers active, strong to 25 higher; outside, 17.15, new high on crop; bulk, 14.25@16.25; cows mostly 50 higher; strictly good cows to 15.50; cutters closing 25 to 0.25 down; most beef cows 10.50@13.00; heavy sausage bulls reached 13.60 and heavy fat bulls 14.50, with butchery offerings to 15.00 or 50 to 1.00 higher trade; heavy beef bulls up most; vealers firm at 17.00 down; stock cattle scarce, strong to 25 higher at 12.75@14.25 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 700; total 700; compared Friday last week: Due to adverse weather, loading considerably lighter; wooled Colorado lambs predominated although shorn lamb receipts expanded; slaughter lambs 35 to 50 higher, closing trade at highest level in 16 years; yearlings very scarce; five loads wheat-pastured ewes 25 lower early but nothing in load lots available late; native ewes fully steady; late bulk good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 17.00@17.15; top, 17.20 on one load; load lots largely good lambs fro mmidwest on, 16.50@16.75; medium and good, 15.50@16.25; good and choice 86 to 106 lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 15.50@15.90; good yearlings, 14.75 and 12.75 respectively for wethers and ewes; few choice native wooled ewes reached 10.00, recently shorn kinds 7.75 down; five loads common and medium, 113 lbs.; wheat-pastured wooled ewes 9.25.

Navy Requests 175 Families To Quit Homes

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (AP).—An estimated 175 to 200 families of service men now living in the Benmoreell Navy housing establishment are being requested to vacate their quarters at the earliest possible moment because they are no longer eligible to live there.

Letters from Rear Adm. David McD. Lebreton, Fifth Naval District commandant, were forwarded to 85 such families, who it is contended, are ineligible for quarters since the husband si no longer serving in this area. While a survey is not yet complete, it is expected that in all between 175 and 200 families will be asked to vacate, according to the Fifth Naval District public relations office.

This step is made necessary by the return of many men from foreign duty under the rotation system; men "who deserve adequate quarters while they are serving their tours of short duty in this area," according to the admiral's letter. There are over 2000 applicants for Benmoreell quarters at thsi time, and many eligible families are waiting eight months or more before they can move in, he also stated.

Terming the present housing situation in this area "critical and acute," Admiral Lebreton pointed out that "the naval housing projects were programmed by the Navy, in critical war areas, to give service personnel, on duty in the area, an opportunity to live with their families, and to be in close proximity to their duty stations. Allowing families of personnel to remain in quarters after their husbands have completed their tours of duty in the area defeats the purpose for which these quarters were provided, and acts against the best interests of the Navy."

Mrs. Busch Dies; Wife of Va. Doctor

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lloyd A. Busch, wife of Dr. Busch, Fredericksburg physician, died in Pittsburgh yesterday following an illness of three weeks.

She was a native of Pittsburgh, but had lived here for six years. She is survived by her husband; a daubhter, Bobbie Busch, of Fredericksburg; a son, Dr. Lloyd A. Busch, jr., of Pittsburgh, and two grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

James S. Carpenter

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7.—James S. Carpenter, 72, of Fredericksburg, a section master for the R. F. & P. Railroad for 52 years, died while at work yesterday. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. B. C. Milles, of Washington, and Mrs. Lelia C. McNutt, of Fredericksburg; three sons, William Carpenter and James L. Carpenter, of Widewater, Stafford County, and E. Carlton, of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Leila K. Shackelford

Charlottesville, Va., April 7.—Mrs. Leila Kemper Shackelford, wido wof William C. Shackelford, for years State agricultural agent, died yesterday at her home. "Valmontis," near Proffit. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from Grace Episcopal Church, at Cismont. Surviving are four children.

Homer L. Simmons

Charlottesville, Va., April 7.—Home rLee Simmons, 70, died yesterday at his home, "Oakwood Farm," near Covesville, this county, after an extended illness. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the First Christian Church. He was a Mason, member of Charlottesville Lodge, No. 55, and an elder in the Christian Church. Mr. Simmons married Miss Harriet Jones, of Wellsburg, W. Va., who survives, with one daughter.

Floyd Foster

Luray, Va., April 7.—Funeral services for Flyod Foster, 52, operator of a chair factory, were held this afternoon. He is the third of his family to die within two weeks. His daughter, Mrs. Mary Estelle Crawford, died a week ago following the birt hof a son. His father-in-law, George M. Ramey, died two weeks ago. One son has been wounded in action, and about a year ago a daughter was drowned at Front Royal.

Paul S. Rinker

New Market, Va., April 7.—Funeral services were held yesterday at Mount Jackson for Paul Samuel Rinker, 41, employee of the U. S. Forestry Service. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Thelma Ritenour, of the Fort Valley, and two children at home.

Two Winchester Officers' Deaths Reported to Kin

Winchester, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—Word has reached Winchester of the death of two officers whose families reside in this city.

Mrs. Winfield W. Scott, of Winchester, was notified that her husband, Lieut. Col. Winfield Scott, U. S. Army, farmerly reported missing in action, had died on August 1, 1942, while a prisoner of war of the Japanese government on Luzon.

Colonel Scott was born in Waynesboro, Pa., and was a graduate o fthe U. S. Naval Academy. He was in command of the Eighty-sixth Field Artillery at the fall of Bataan.

Mrs. Harriet Earhart, of this city, was advised yesterday that her husband, Capt. Robert Earhart, U. S. Army Air Corps, died of injuries in Italy on March 27.

Captain Earhart entered the service in 1943 while t student at the University of North Carolina. He went overseas last July after being married in Oklahoma City to the former Lieut. Harriet Adams of the Army Nurse Corps.

Mrs. Earhart and her small son have resided here since July.

'Inhospitable Norfolk' Rumor Laid to Ancient Navy Joke

Petersburg, Va., April 7 (AP).—A 50-year-old Navy gag was blamed in a letter to Rennie L. Arnold, national president of the American War Dads, for a report being investigated by the War Dads president that Norfolk is not hospitable to service men.

The letter was from John J. Brewbaker, president of the Norfolk chapter of the AWD. He wrote in response to a letter from Arnold, who had received a report from Nebraska of a discussion in a War Dad's gathering of signs said to be posted in Norfolk, Va., reading: "Dogs and sailors not wanted."

Brewbaker wrote that he had made a thorough investigation among members of the Norfolk war dads, who stated they were confident the rumor is untrue. Said he, "some members said that such a rumor originated about 50 years ago and has been brought down to the present time as a Navy gag."

He took occasion to point out that the Norfolk citizens' committee, formed by civic clubs, has the expressed purpose of looking after the interests of the service men. "I called the chairman of this committee by telephone and he assured me that there was no foundation for the rumor.

"He added that a reward for $100 had been offered for information as to the location or a picture of such a sign."

He pointed out that in addition to the recreational facilities furnished by the Navy, Norfolk has nine large USO clubs, "including one which is the largest in the world"—the Norfolk Auditorium Arena.

President Arnold said it seems to him that the Norfolk people "are doing an outstanding job and I think there should be some praise given them instead of criticism . . ."

Teachers to Confer On Farm Problems

College Park, Md., April 7.—Preblems in Free State agriculture will be discussed at the annual State conference of teachers of vocational agriculture on April 13 and 14 at the University of Maryland, it was announced today.

Topics for discussion will deal with the immediate and postwar agricultural outlook, farm labor trends, and the relation of teaching to agriculture, according to Dr. H. F. Gotterman, state supervisor of agriculture.

Howard Anderson, of Princess Anne, president of the Maryland Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, will preskie over the first day's sessions. G. Merrick Wilson, of Poolesville, will preside at Saturday's meeting. Dr. Gotterson will lead the general discussions following each talk.

W. Va. Marine Returns After 2 Years Overseas

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 7 (Spl.).—Marine Sergt. Kenneth Kemp Cavalier, jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Cavalier, Harpers Ferry, who grew up hunting wild animals in mountains near his home, has just returned from 23 months overseas where he has been hunting Japs.

Sergeant Cavalier, known to his Jefferson County friends as "Bubby," entered the Marine Corps in May, 1943. Sent to San Diego, he was chosen honor man of his platoon.

Going overseas in October, 1943, Sergeant Cavalier served in New Caledonia, Pearl Harbor, New Hebrides, and participated in the initial push on Pelelieu. For the latter activity he was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Lively Contests For Scottsville Offices Assured

Charlottesville, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—A lively political campaign is foreseen in the town of Scottsville, on the south side of the county. Although the deadline for filing is not until next Thursday, already there are a total of 11 forma lannouncements by candidates—two for mayor and nine for the six seats on the council.

Opposing Dr. Jercy Harris, who is seeking a second term as mayor, will be A. Raymond Thacker, who is rounding out his first two-year term as a member of the town council.

The remaining five incumbents on the council—Dr. R. L. Stinson, W. T. Miller, J. H. Moulton, Guy E. Moon, and Robert Pitts—have filed notices that they will seek reelection on June 12, while the additions of four other names to the list indicates the possibility of a wide open race.

Six Parents Sentenced In School Truancies

Charles Town, W. Va., April 7 (Spl.).—Five parents were fined $3 each and one sent to jail for ten days, and two others have charges pending against them for failure to send their children to school, following a hearing in the court of Justice M. E. Alger here. The arrests were made upon complaint of the truant officer.

Maj. Simpson Heads County Planning Group

Manassas, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—A County Planning Commission has been created by the Prince William Board of Supervisors and has been organized with the following officers and members:

Maj. James R. Simpson, chairman; Theodore Ritter, vice chairman; Mrs. Sedrick Saunders, secretary; Mrs. Alice Wright, and the Rev. A. R. Shumate. The next meeting will be held on April 21 when problems relating to servicemen will be discussed.

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Tuberculosis Tests May 9-12 In Arlington

Thomas W. Phillips, Arlington attorney and former chairman of the Red Cross, has accepted a position as chairman of the early diagnosis campaign to be conducted by the Tuberculosis Association and the County Health Department from May 9 to 12.

Phillips succeeds A. P. Grow, who resigned because of his transfer to Washington.

Assisting Phillips will be an advisory committee composed of Dr. R. G. Beachley, Dr. Ivan A. Booker and Miss Lois Jund, and a subcommittee made up of Mrs. Norma A. Davies, Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert and Mrs. Charles E. Planck.

Mrs. Elizabeth Earle, chief of the health department's nursing staff, will cooperate in providing volunteer nurses to help with X-ray.

At a recent meeting of the association's board of directors, figures on tuberculin tests given junior and senior high school pupils this spring by the school health department and the association were announced. Reported were 249 positive reactions out of 2066 tests.

The association will meet on Thursday to elect officers and adopt a budget for the coming year.

To Film War Veterans

Arlington war veterans will be filmed today at the American Legion Clubhouse as part of a motion picture which will be used to promote the forthcoming Seventh War Loan drive.

Representatives of the General "Billy" Mitchell Post, American Legion and John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as well as Arlington Post, are expected to participate in the film, prepared through a number of merchants.

To Break Ground Today

Ground will be broken today at 4 p. m. for the new Faith Lutheran Church to be erected at Lee blvd. and Jackson st.

The enlarged church, to include the present buiding with an addition for 400 persons, was made necessary when the congregation outgrew the small red brick chapel now in use. Faith Church, organized in 1933 by the late Rev. C. F. W. Hartlage, now has as its pastor the Rev. Hobert W. Long.

Civic Session Tomorrow

The Cherrydale Citizens Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Charles C. Cobbins to discuss proposals advanced at the last county board meeting to change the site of playgrounds in the Cherrydale area.

School Chest Tests to Begin Tomorrow

The annual tuberculin tests for Alexandria schools will be given Monday and Tuesday.

Fifteen physicians including Dr. John A. Sims, president of the association, and Alexandria's acting health officer, and Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, will make the free tests.

Cards announcing the program have been issued to each child. Permission must be obtained from the parents and the signed cards returned Monday.

Immediately after the two-day program, the office staff of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association will receive readings. Reports will be sent to parents during the coming month.

Nurses from the Alexandria Health Department will assist the following doctors: Dr. Paul Fleming Holland, Dr. Samue H. Williams, Dr. C. E. Arnette, Dr. Robert B. Hightower, Dr. H. A. Latane, Dr. George Lemeshewsky, Dr. Clifford A. Webb, Dr. Robert T. Rutherford, Dr. Aubrey C. Lindo, Dr. Charles F. West, Dr. O. D. Durant, Dr. J. H. Carpenter and Dr. I. E. Cooper.

Information Classes to Open Here Tomorrow

Classes for 250 volunteers will begin tomorrow under direction of the Information Service of the War Hospitality Committee at the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H st. nw.

Workers to be trained in the week's course include volunteers of Bennett Memorial Service Club, Union Station Lounge USO, Information Service, Salvation Army USO, YMCA, H st. USO and Anacostia USO. Service groups will be represented by Spars, Waves and the Army Civilian Recreation Department.

Organized by the executive committee of the Information Service, the course is designed to train workers on lodging, housing, sightseeing, Union Station facilities, transportation in Washington, recreation and emergencies.

Art Society Presents Walter Reed Painting

"Deep Water," the prize winning painting at a recent display at the National Gallery of Art, was presented to Walter Reed Hospital yesterday by the Society of Washington Artists.

Maj. Gen. Shelley Marrietta, commandant of the hospital, received the painting, the work of Dr. Robert Motley, from Dr. Henry Olson, new president of the artists society. Presentation ceremonies were in General Marrietta's office.

Interhigh Dance Set

The second annual interhigh dance, sponsored by the Interhigh School Council of the student governments of the District's secondary schools, will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight April 13 in the gymnasium of Calvin Coolidge High School, 5th and Tuckerman sts. nw.

Speakers Laud Teamwork in War Effort

Tribute to American teamwork in the present war was paid at Army Day ceremonies held by the Alexandria American Legion Post No. 24, Friday as State officials assembled with post members for the annual observance.

Lieut. Robert T. Boody, 26, of New York, Army pilot of a C-47 transport plane in the China-Burma-India theater, who lost his left leg while flying supplies to American troops in Burma, credited the home front with "an inspiring achievement in mass production," while at the same time asking the Legion to investigate "red tape in the Veterans' Administration."

Discards Crutches

The lieutenant discarded his crutches and stood at the speaker's table during his entire half-hour talk. He has had an artificial leg for the past four months, but was not using it because of an operation he had undergone recently.

He said he has been back from Burma a year since spending 13 months with the Tenth Air Force in the East and is able to use his leg so well that he has obtained his commercial pilot's license, dances, swims, and rides horseback.

Lieutenant Boody said that as a result of his talk he was interviewed by Veterans' Administration officials, who said they hoped a movement could be started to change the ruling by which the Government pays $150 for an artificial leg which is selected for the veteran, an amount which cannot be put toward a better one from a private concern with the veteran paying the difference.

Second Conference Held

At a second conference yesterday other officials of the administration talked to him of ways and means for obtaining better application of the GI Bill of Rights.

Stresses Cooperation

He told the Legion that American teamwork among the armed services and workers on the home front is winning the war, and said in touring Virginia war plants during the past three months he had seen "an inspiring sight."

"Many servicemen tied up with the actual fighting are inclined to ask what are people doing at home? I've seen them, 30,000 at least, and I know the job they are doing. Absentee rates at the plants were from 10 to 12 per cent, but aside from that I saw nothing to criticize.

Answer in Action, Not Words

"People forget that all the supplies are not getting over. Lots and lots of our ships still are being sunk, and more supplies must be made to make up for the loss. At the same time goods transported by air must be carried over thousands of miles of water.

"No matter what our individual efforts may have been in this war, so far, every one of us can do more. Every American is doing his job, but these wars are a long way from being won. VE-Day will be just the beginning, and when VE-Day comes, we will still be tens of thousands of American lives away from final victory.

"The question to us who have come back is, are those men over there going to get the full measure of help they need—not just until VE-Day and then let it slack off. The answer is in action, not in words," Lieutenant Boody told the Legionnaires.

Spring Flowers At Their Peak in 3 District Parks

Three Washington parks abounding with floral beauties are expected to attract numerous visitors today, Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, announced yesterday. Dumbarton Oaks, Franklin and Meridian Hill Parks are the three parks where colorful spring displays are at their height.

Primulus, Solomon's Seal, azaleas, dogwood, trillium, wake robin, Virginia cowslip and scilla will be in bloom at Dumbarton Oaks Park, located on Lovers' lane, adjacent to 30th and R sts. nw. It is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Azaleas at Franklin Park will continue to bloom through the weekend. Carolina rhododendron, tamrax, azaleas and dogwood are in bloom at Meridian Hill Park. Double-blossom cherry trees that held the spotlight last weekend have completed their blooming season.

Business Section Exceeds Symphony Quota First Time

For the first time in its history the business committee of the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund campaign has exceeded its quota, it was announced yesterday.

Under Chairman Frank R. Jelleff and Vice Chairman David B. Karrick, the group raised $15,088, or 100.6 per cent of its $15,000 quota. Last year, the committee raised only $10,579.50 on a quota of $15,000.

Over-all collections, however, total only $120,925, or 86.6 per cent of the goal of $150,000. Lee D. Butler, general chairman, said he hopes the entire fund will be on hand when the 12 committee chairmen meet for a final report luncheon at the Mayflower Friday.

Since the last report the Army committee has gone over the top. Under cochairmen, Mrs. Carl Andrew Spaatz and Mrs. Georges F. Doriot, the group has raised $6579.50 or 101.2 per cent of its $6500 quota.

American Prisoners of Germany Liberated

Signal Corps Photo

JOYOUS REUNION—American soldiers, who had escaped from a prisoner of war camp at Limburg, Germany, join forces with units of Company A of the Seventh Armored Division. Those pictured were among a group of 1200 liberated

St. Mary's Class Play Offering To Start Today

For the senior class play at St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, the class of 1945 will present Walter and Jean Kerr's stage version of the novel by Franz Werfel, "The Song of Bernadette," today at 3 p. m., Tuesday at 8 p. m. and also on Thursday.

It was given its world premiere last July at the Campus Theater of the Catholic University of America.

The leading role as Bernadette will be taken by Betty Trice with Ann Hellmuth as Our Lady of Lourdes.

Cast Named

Other players are Patricia McLaughlin as Louise Soubirous, mother of Bernadette; Gordon Leake, graduate of St. Mary's Academy in 1941, as Bernadette's father; Rosemary Davenport, Bernadette's sister, Marie; and June Lamphear, Bernarde Casterot, aunt of Bernadette.

Ferdinand Plitt as Dean Peyramale, principle cleric of Lourdes; Billy Barrett, graduate of the academy in 1944, as Doctor Douzous; Teresa Graumann and Lois Bramell as Mother Vauzous and Mother Josephine, Sisters of Charity of the Convent of Nevers; Jeanne Given, Lois Bramell, Kathryn Kirkpatrick and Virginia Maxton as the school girl friends of Bernadette.

Kathryn Kirkpatrick and Virginia Maxton doubling in the roles of Madame Croisine and the housekeeper of Dean Peyramale; Nile Langford as Louis Bouriette; Grace Vezina as Madame Pernet, and Mary Sweeney as Madame Sajou.

Glee Club to Sing

Assisting students in staging the play are Richard Dwyer, jr., former student at Catholic University and Cornell University, as Mayor Lacade of Lourdes, and Eugene Dinkel, Raymond Hellmuth and James Kirkpatrick of St. John's College in Washington in roles of chief of police, Antoine Nicolau, and that of the blind stone mason first to be cured in the waters of Lourdes.

Glee Club members who will sing in support of the action are Jean Baker, Anne Beiro, Rosemary Burroughs, Margaret Casey, Helen Cilinski, Ann Dolan, Dolores Downey, Ilanon Dycer, Pessica Fields, Julie Ann Fish, Shirley Gibson, Bernice Hayes, Eily Kensella, Elizabeth Kleckner, Ellen Pierpont, Jean Tabor, Mary Lou Textor, Mary Frances Trent, Jean Trice, Mary Ann Walsh and Marian West.

Bonnet to Speak At Jefferson Anniversary Rites

Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador, will pay tribute to Thomas Jefferson at ceremonies marking the 202d anniversary of the birth of the author of the Declaration of Independence to be held at noon Friday at the Jefferson Memorial, Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, announced yesterday.

Robert H. McNeill, president of the Sons of the American Revolution, also will speak. More than 30 patriotic societies will place wreaths on the memorial. A concert of French and military selections will be given by the United States Navy Band under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, USN.

2 Norfolk Beer Firms Sued for Overcharges

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (AP).—For alleged overcharges on beer, two Norfolk distributing companies have been named in suits filed here by the Office of Price Administration asking judgment totaling $137,892.42, the suits, filed in Federal District Court here, are brought in the name of Chester A. Bowles, national OPA administrator, by H. T. Williams and Henry Kaiser of the Richmond district OPA enforcement division.

VE Day No Holiday For Baltimore Students

Baltimore, April 7 (AP).—The Baltimore school board has decided students in public schools would observe VE-Day in school instead of having a holiday when victory comes in Europe.

The board, in announcing its decision, observed that other city departments, stores, industrial plants and businesses would observe the day "in a dignified manner" and hence school children would be asked to observe the day with solemnity instead of hilarity.

Helen Randle Given Parole In Md. Slaying

Annapolis, Md., April 7 (AP).—Parole has been granted Mrs. Helen Aileen Randle, pretty Anne Arundel County society woman, who was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Allen Willey, a young neighbor, in January, 1943.

Governor O'Conor, who announced this today, disclosed that eight others had been paroled.

Mrs. Randle had been sentenced to five years in the women's prison at Jessups, May 25, 1943, by Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of the fifth judicial circuit, after her trial in Anne Arundel County.

Willey died of gunshot wounds January 31, 1943.

Other persons paroled were: Ishmel E. Taylor, sentenced to five years in Caroline County for manslaughter; Edward Stansbury, three years in Harford County for larceny; Conord Eugene Ahalt, three years for larceny and breaking in Washington County.

Also Ferdinand Snyder, serving two years for desertion in Baltimore; Robert M. Stride, three years for perverted sex practice in Frederick County; Wilbur E. Davis, three years for burglary and larceny in Baltimore; Melvin Hayward, 15 years in Dorchester County for second-degree murder, and Charles Dryden, six years for assault with intent to murder in Baltimore.

4 Home Mishaps Push Accidental Death Total to 58

Four fatal accidents in homes last week brought the total of home accident deaths here to 58 for the year, it was announced yesterday by the D. C. Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

Three of the deaths resulted from falls and the fourth from accidental gas poisoning.

Other injuries which sent District citizens to hospitals included 73 cuts, 21 falls, 8 burns, 3 accidental poisonings, 4 foreign bodies in the eye, 3 contusions and 10 of miscellaneous causes.

Children suffered the majority of injuries.

Two Veterans Of G. U. Law Faculty Retire

Two veteran professors of the Georgetown University School of Law have resigned after a combined total of 74 years on the faculty, the Rev. Francis E. Lucy, S. J., law regent, announced yesterday.

They are Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the United States District Court, 39 years on the faculty, and John E. Laskey, 35 years. Father Lucey said the university had prevailed upon them to remain on the faculty a bit longer after they had sought retirement last year.

Their subjects have been taken over by other members of the faculty for the time being.

Justice Adkins, who specialized in teaching practice and procedure, has presided in the law school practice court in more recent years. A graduate of Business High School, he obtained his law degree from Georgetown in 1899 and master's degree a year later. Georgetown University conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1932, two years after his appointment to the former District Supreme Court.

He is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and was a leading member of the District Bar for many years. From 1912-1914 he was an Assistant Attorney General.

Professor Laskey, a noted criminal lawyer, is a native of Washington and former United States Attorney for the District. He was graduated from Central High School and took his law degree at Columbian (now George Washington) University.

Admitted to the District Bar in 1893, he was named assistant United States Attorney in 1895, and was United States Attorney from 1914 to 1921. At Georgetown he had taught criminal law since his appointment to the faculty in 1910.

Judge Andrew M. Hood of the Municipal Court of Appeals, a Georgetown law graduate of 1924, will take over the former faculty duties of Justice Adkins. He was appointed assistant professor of law in 1937.

Criminal law will be taught by Leo A. Rover, former United States Attorney, who has been on the Georgetown faculty for many years.

Alexandrians Confer in D. C. On Chest Funds

In an effort to alleviate the loss of thousands of dollars to the Alexandria Community Chest drive each year through donations to the Washington Chest by Alexandria residents who work in Government offices in Washington, a committee this week presented in Washington two plans for consideration.

Two Suggestions Made

The Alexandria representatives in tracing failure of their drive in recent years to solicitation of Alexandrians in their Washington offices, suggested, first, that Alexandrians working in Washington be allowed to designate their contributions for Alexandria with their home Chest paying the Washington office a fixed amount per card for collection expenses; or second, Alexandrians be instructed to give to the Alexandria Chest, with donations credited to their office divisions, even though the money would not go to the Washington Chest.

Both plans are to be submitted to the board of directors of the Washington Community Chese. A reply within the next two weeks has been promised. The Washington committee had suggested to the Alexandrians that they rejoin the Washington Chest, from which they withdrew in 1941, but the committee explained it is authorized only to work out a solution to the problem growing out of failure of residents to give where they live.

Two Groups Named

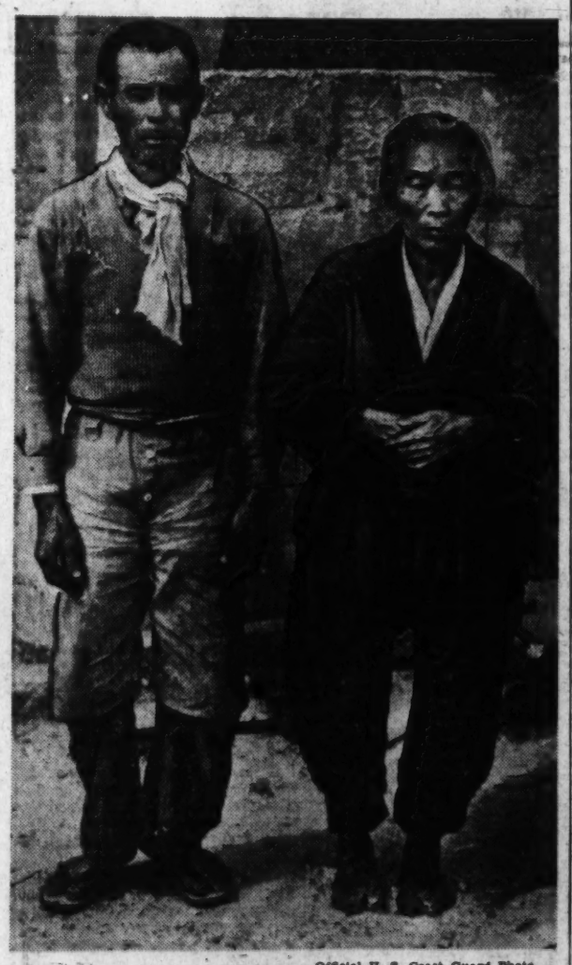
Representing the Alexandria Chest in the negotiations are Luther H. Dudley, chest president; Albert A. Smoot, vice president; J. Paul Tribles, treasurer and campaign director; Mrs. William Zimmerman 3d, executive secretary; David C. Book, 1944 president; Francis H. Fannon, 1943 campaign chairman; Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz and Joseph Leverenz of the Red Cross.

Conferring with them are Frank R. Jelleff, president; Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director; James Shipp, Frank Birgfeld, William J. Flather, jr., Walter P. Elliott, C. G. Sheffield and Frank Lawrence of the Washington Chest.

Spokesmen in Alexandria estimate one half of Alexandria's adult population is employed in Washington.

National organizations, including the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Salvation Army have informed Alexandria representatives that support provided is not adequate in proportion to the size of the city.

Natives of the Keramas



Official U. S. Coast Guard Photo

DAZED BY AMERICAN LANDINGS—A native couple of Aka Shima in the Keramas stoically watch American forces land on their island which was occupied six days before the major assault on nearby Okinawa. The natives are a mixture of Chinese, Japanese and Polynesians. Many, maddened by a fright of Americans bred in them by their Jap overlords, killed themselves and their children

Navy Planes Collied; Two Pilots Missing

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (AP).—Two Navy flyers whose land planes collided early Friday off the Virginia coast are still being sought today, the Fifth Naval District announced.

The airmen were identified today as Ensigns R. J. Kirk, USNR, son of Mrs. R. S. Kirk, Baltimore, and Ensign C. W. Benfield, Maplewood, N. J.

A third Navy pilot, as yet unidentified by the Navy pending notification of his next of kin, was killed last night when his land plane crashed just after a take-off at the naval auxiliary field at Oceana.

MacLeish and Corson To Speak on Security

World Security Month, sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, will be formally opened this afternoon by Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish, when he speaks on Dumbarton Oaks as a "Guide to World Security" at Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K sts. nw.

Another speaker on the program today will be John J. Corson, former deputy general of UNRRA, and now research director of The Post, who will discuss "International Collaboration on Relief and Rehabilitation." The public is invited.

NAACP To Open Drive For Members Today

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will launch its 1945 membership drive with a meeting at 5 p. m. today at the A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw., to be addressed by Representative Frank E. Hook (D., Mich.) and Roy Wilkins, editor of The Crisis.

Campaign Director Eugene Davidson announced yesterday that 15,000 members are being sought.

Dunn Loring Postal Service To Continue

John Meyer of Idylwood has been appointed postmaster at Dunn Loring, thus removing the fear that the postoffice might be discontinued because no one had applied for the postmaster's position.

Meyer filed his application after the Postoffice Department announced the office would be closed on March 31 unless the position could be filled.

The Dunn Loring postoffice, in operation for the last 55 years, was established when there were only four houses in the area.

118 Building Permits Issued

James U. Kincheloe, commissioner of revenue, announces that the land division of hisoffice has issued 118 building permits, with an estimated valuation of $159,490, in Fairfax, in March, the highest figure in any one month this year.

There were 62 permits for new construction, valued at $107,490, and 56 permits for improvements, of $52,443.

Deeds recorded in the county clerk's office set an all-time record for March, with 557 listed. The previous high figure for March was in 1941, when 517 such instruments were admitted to record. Total for the first three months of the year were 1387, as compared with 1149 for the same period last year.

Stock for Two Streams

A shipment of 1500 brook trout of legal size, received by State Game Warden Arthur W. Mills from the State fish hatchery at Montebello, Va., has been released in Colvin Run and Wheeler Spring Branch in Fairfax. Another shipment expected this week will be released in Snake Den Branch. The trout seasons opens in the county on May 1.

$4835 Collected in Fines

Judge Robert W. Stump announces that fines and fees collected in the Fairfax Trial Justice Court in March amounted to $4834.97. The county's share for violations of county ordinances amounted to $1654.75, and the State's share was $2192.72.

Norse Appeal To Sweden for Armed Help

London, April 7 (AP).—The Norwegian government, declaring that a Nazo force of approximately 200,000 would make a "last desperate stand" in Norway, appealed today to Sweden to drop its neutrality and rescue "what can be saved" of Norway.

"The general feeling in Norway," a statement issued by the royal Norwegian government said, "seems to be that the war against the Germans has reached the stage where neutrality has become a mere, empty word, that both the Swedish people and the government are in fact aware of their moral responsibilities and are prepared to assist in saving what can be saved."

A Swedish communique issued yesterday said a Swedish-Norwegian volunteer association had been granted permission to train 200 of its volunteers at Swedish military establishments. The communique gave no further details about the "volunteers for Norway" movement.

The statement of the Norwegian government said the Germans wer bringing heavy guns and other war material into Norway, sending in ammunition by air, increasing the number of fortified U-boat pens, improving their air fields and stocking supplies of gasoline.

The statement declared that Norway with the mountains and fjords was "easy to defend and fortification work is going on today in Norway on similar lines to those which have been reported from the Bavarian Alps. It is also known that the Germans all over the country have planned destruction on the most extensive scale.

The statement added that Norwegian economy already had suffered a hard blow in the loss of the greater part of its merchant navy, and "if the Germans are allowed to carry out their plans—if electricity works are blown up, the fishing fleet stolen, factories destroyed and railway lines put out of service—the economic destruction of Norway will be practically irreparable."

Cherry Blossom Drive In Progress at GWU

The annual Cherry Blossom Drive, the proceeds of which are used to establish scholarships for students in George Washington University's School of Government, is now under way and will continue through Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Funds are collected through the sale of artificial cherry blossoms. The drive is sponsored nationally by Masonic organizations. On the G. W. U. campus it is under the direction of Mary Bagby, member of the student council.

Capt. Louis B. Montfort

A committee of seven has been appointed to represent the District of Columbia Bar Association at the funeral services for Capt. Louis B. Montfort, 61, who died at Doctors Hospital Friday. The services will be held at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 3 p. m. today.

The committee, appointed by John J. Carmody, president of the association, is composed of John J. Darby, Francis W. Hill, jr., Arthur G. Lambert, J. Craig Peacock, E. Barrett Prettyman, John William Townsend and South Trimble, jr.

Captain Montfort, who was retired from the Army, had practiced law in the District since 1921. He was a veteran of the United States air service in the First World War.

Bratcher's Appeal on April Docket

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—An appeal brought by Everett Malcolm (Washie) Bratcher, former Washington orchestra leader, from a judgment of the Federal District Court at Alexandria, will be heard when the April term of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals opens here Monday.

Bratcher's appeal is from a four-year sentence and a $1000 fine imposed on him by Judge Robert N. Pollard after a jury trial. The band leader was charged with trying to avoid military induction by taking benzedrine tablets to bring about an abnormal physical condition. Bratcher contends it had been his custom since 1936 to take benzedrine.

The term will bring to Richmond Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court and Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to sit in a case Wednesday. It involves a petition to review a decision of the Tax Court of the United States holding that salaries of United States judges appointed before June 6, 1932, are taxable.

Nazi's Slaves Seize Estate, Set Up Soviet

Oberliblar, April 7 (INS).—On the broad feudal estate of Count Metternich, Nazi gauleiter of art in the Greater Reich and master of thousands of slaves from conquered Europe, a Russian and a Pole have established the first Communistic settlement in Germany.

A few days ago a sturdy blond Soviet officer and his aide-de-camp, Stanislaw, led a revolt which grabbed the castle of Oberliblar from Metternich and liberated 250 slave laborers before the American troops marched in.

After starving slowly on those fertile acres for four years, bent men and women from Russia, Poland and France took over Metternich's four huge, self-supporting estates in a brief, bloodless struggle.

Just Demanded the Keys

The Russian officer said:

"My friend, the Pole, and I just rushed the overseer and demanded the keys. Then we slaves began eating for the first time. We didn't let our people get even with the overseer or Metternich, although plenty of them wanted to kill the two.

"It is hard to control people filled with hatred—people who have been abused and tortured.

"I just told Metternich, 'You do not have to be afraid, we are not going to hurt you, but from now on we are boss here. If you want something to eat, ask for it and we will give it to you.

"Two of the big barns have been converted into living quarters for liberated slaves—one for women and the other for men. The women do the cooking and the barnyard work while the men do the heavy farming, carrying and fetching. Their number has been increased by the arrival of 43 Russian prisoners who were freed by Allied advance, and 30 Italians from a factory camp."

S O S Sent to Yanks

Count Metternich, dapper in plus fours, a tweed jacket and a clean white muffler, was the curator of the massive art collection stolen from the museums and churches of France, Poland and other countries. His estates were run like "old Southern plantations" and each estate boasted some 250 slaves supervised by an overseer who could call the Gestapo at any time to deal with refractory help.

When he was toppled from his throne a few days ago the United States First Division received an S O S from him, brought by two children to the Americans. It said, "Come at once, the Poles will kill us."

Shortly after this message, the Russian "commissar" of the new communal farm and his Polish aide walked into American headquarters.

The Russian said:

"I could not have blamed the Poles if they did kill Metternich. The conditions under which they lived were horrible. They were all piled into one barn with filthy straw for beds. They were beaten and constantly threatened. The women had to work in the fields even though pregnant. If anyone disobeyed he was taken off by the Gestapo."

Now each member has the semblance of a bed, with clean straw. From the women's quarters comes the scent of frying steaks and the sound of singing and laughter. The commissar said:

"I am going to stay here and take care of these people. In this first communal project in Germany there are the seeds of the solution to the Russian-Polish problem."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

USO, 801 Market space nw., record program, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5 p. m.; buffet supper, 6 p. m.; informal social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, 733 17th st. nw., lunch, dinner, bar, lounge, ping-pong, pool, card rooms, free loading library, hostesses, open all day.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, the, 1644 21st st. nw., tea dance, hostesses and orchestra, buffet supper, 5 to 8 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., buffet supper, 6 p. m.; Russian class, 7 p. m.; special program, 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, open house, 2 to 5 p. m.; Hoffman Dancers, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; U. S. Navy School of Music dance band, 8 to 9:30 p. m.; folk dances, 9:30 to 10 p. m.; Vera Holly, singer; Helen Masterson, piano, 10:30 to 10:45 p. m.; Phil Carney, comedian, 11 to 11:15 p. m.

Welsh Club for Werworkers and Veterans, 1533 23d st. nw., tea dance, 4 to 6:30 p. m.; dancing continuous throughout evening, 7:30.

Lenshelms, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Ceremony, Washington Curia of the Legion of Mary, Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Wamp, 4 p. m.

Services, Howard University; all-university religious services, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel speaker, Mordecai W. Johnson, D.D., 11 a. m.; annual vespers, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel; Omega Psi Phi, words and music, 8 p. m.

WAR

From Page 1

Danish peninsula and every enemy naval base on the North Sea.

Early reports had placed the British within 12 miles of Bremen, but this later was corrected officially to 20 miles. This drive put the British 60 miles southwest of Hamburg.

Farther south, tough British parachute troops drove 12 miles beyond the Weser River to a point 20 miles west of Hanover, the city which gave them England's present royal dynasty.

Ruhr Pocket Roof Crashed

The U. S. Ninth Army, besides outflanking Hanover in a drive 140 miles west of Berlin, crashed 13 miles through the roof of the Ruhr pocket, knocking out Soest—a city 16 miles southeast of fallen Hamm which the 125,000 trapped Germans had converted into a keystone for their stand-and-die defense.

The U. S. First Army, while knocking in the sides of the Ruhr pocket from east and south, turned on its main power once more toward Berlin and crossed the Weser 160 miles west of the Reich's capital. It was swinging up to or across the Weser on a 35-mile front.

The U. S. Third Army rammed a second armored spearhead 130 miles southwest of Berlin and from its menacing positions 165 miles west of the Rhine was building up power swiftly for renewed blows.

Its forces were in the best position to link up with the Russians —170 miles to the east—and to cut Germany in half by driving the last 58 miles to the border of Czechoslovakia.

Driving Toward Nuernberg

The U. S. Seventh Army was driving toward the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg from positions 34 miles to the northwest amid indications that the once-strong resistance was sagging on this front.

The French First Army was clawing along the Siegfried Line south of Karlsruhe, driving the enemy from bunker to bunker.

The German armies were being sapped so swiftly—40,094 more prisoners being counted Friday—that it seemed highly unlikely they would even be able to stand on the broad Elbe River, 50 miles west of Berlin.

Reports Lagging

The pace of the advance had stretched communications so badly that Supreme Headquarters told correspondents that there was a considerable time lag between their reports and the actual advance.

That means that nearly everywhere along the line, Americans, British, Canadians and French might be well beyond positions reported here.

Dashing 18 miles beyond the Weser, the Second Armored Division of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army hurdled the Leine River and was driving east at a point 10 miles south of Hanover after capturing Elze and Schulenberg.

Thus these troops were in a position to by-pass this city of 472,000 —twelfth largest in the Reich—or wheel north and take it from the rear, since the Leine screens it on the west.

The Eighth Armored Division swung its weight into the battle to crush the Ruhr pocket, driving 13 miles into the basin from the northeast.

Fight Stubbornly in Hamelin

Behind the Second Armored Division, which was striking only spotty resistance, the Germans fought stubbornly in the fabled City of Hamelin and many an ancient building in this mecca of sightseers was being pounded into rubble.

The Second Armored Division also was fighting through fields renowned for legend. Tanks overran the castle of Baron Muenchausen, originator of the tall tales that bore his name.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army crossed the Weser northeast of Kassel. The Third Armored Division, which outflanked the Ruhr, was once more spearheading the attack.

Infantry pushed 7 miles eastward to a point 12 miles east of Kassel as blows were rained down on Hodges' 35-mile-wide front.

At one point the Americans fought out on a double-lane highway 2½ miles southeast of Muenden—at the eastern edge of the Hessian gap on the ancient invasion route to inner Germany.

Fifteen miles to the northwest, an armored column advanced nearly 5 miles to the vicinity of Trendelburg, which lies on the Diemel River, a minor stream that must be crossed to reach the Weser.

Pressure was increased on the Ruhr pocket, where the First Army was on the attack along a 70-mile front.

Gains of up to 4 miles were hacked out in the drive from the east, and on the south the Eighth Infantry Division captured Siegen, major enemy strongpoint in that sector.

The Seventh Armored Division of the British Second Army, on the rampage for the second successive day, hammered within 20 miles of Bremen in a 15-mile dash from Diepholz. Thirty buzz bombs were captured in this area.

Drives Into Buecken

Another column of this division, wheeling 35 miles northeastward, drove into Buecken, 22 miles southeast of Bremen and a mile and a half from the Weser, knifing through disorganized resistance.

While Lieut. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey exerted strong pressure on the big U-boat base and shipbuilding center, his Sixth Airborne Division beyond the Weser linked up at Petersagen, 7 miles northeast of fallen Minden, and then drove 12 miles east to a point near Sachsenhagen.

The British Eleventh Armored Division farther north scored minor advances east of the Weser, while airborne forces drove off counter-attackers led by seven tanks.

Westward the Germans still fought furiously along the Dortmund-Ems canal line anchored around Lingen, but by hard slugging the British moved their lines up to a point 7 miles east of the city.

Aerial reconnaissance showed the Germans were pulling out of these strong positions and were falling back on Bremen.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's United States Third Army knocked out 40 enemy tanks and beat off counter blows aimed at a salient thrust within 130 miles of Berlin in the area around captured Muehlhausen.

The Sixth Armored Division then speared 7 miles northeast of Muehlhausen to the vicinity of Keula, which also is about 130 miles from the Reich capital.

Railway Town Cleared

Fourteen miles southeast of Muehlhausen, the Sixty-fifth Infantry cleared the enemy from the railway town of Langensalza, where the Germans said heavy fighting was raging.

One German counterattack was aimed at Struth, 5 miles west of Muehlhausen, where 400 enemy infantry recaptured the town before American tanks drove them out again.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First Army, battering 3 miles north from the captured communications center of Coevorden, fought into Dalen, less than 34 miles south of the only railway line still open to the enemy for retreat from Holland.

The Germans still fought bitterly in Zutphen, where the Canadians after crossing a moat were threatening to break on west across the last 19 miles to the Zuider Zee, which would pin the German garrisons of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague against the sea.

On the eastern flank, the Canadians drove the Germans from the railway and highway center of Meppen, but found all bridges across the Ems River and canal blown, checking for the moment their thrust toward the North Sea —35 miles farther north.

MASS MEETING
CRIMEA AND SAN FRANCISCO
Path to World Security
Speakers:
William Z. Foster
Doxey A. Wilkerson
Entertainment:
Woody Guthrie, Folksongs
National Press Club Auditorium
14th & F Sts. N.W.
Wednesday, April 11th, 8:30 P.M.
Admission 60c
Auspices: Communist Political Assn. of D. C.

Yoth Education Program Mapped By State WCTU

Richmond, Va., April 7 (AP).—Immediate launching of a State-wide youth education program is planned by the Virginia Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Herbert W. Phillips, president, said today.

Unanimous approval has been given recommendations presented by officers to the executive committee of presidents and departmental chairmen, with the conclusion of a four-day meeting in Richmond churches.

May has been set aside as victory month and will be devoted to raising $5000 for youth education. A recommendation that the Virginia program be coordinated with national efforts was adopted, the national union having set a goal of 71,000 children to be brought into the Loyal Temperance Union.

Youth sessions which have been held in conjunctio nwith executive sessions will conclude tomorrow with a rally at the Mosque at 3 p. m., sponsored by the Christian Business men's Association.

D-Day Colonel, Now a General, Heads Third Corps

U. S. First Army Headquarters, April 7 (AP).—Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet is now commanding the U. S. Third Corps on the Western Front, it was disclosed officially today.

Van Fleet landed on D-Day as a colonel in command of the Eighth Regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division.

He performed so well in combat that his regiment won a presidential citation and Van Fleet was promoted in turn to assistant commander of the Second Infantry Division and then commander of the Ninetieth Infantry Division.

He is 53 years old and a native of Auburndale, Fla.

Third Va. Victim Dies Train Auto Crash

Pulaski, Va., April 7 (AP).—A third victim of railroad crossing accident in which two were instantly killed Friday died early today in a Pulaski hospital.

He was James M. Hall, 32, Radford Ordnance Works guard. Mr. Hall is survived by his widow and one child, living at Galax.

The two killed yesterday were C. C. Kirby, RFD., of Galax, and Forest Dalton, Hillsville, also guards at the Radford plant. The trio was struck by a passenger train at the Norfolk and Western crossing in downtown Pulaski.

JAPS

From Page 1

land," said Suzuki, referring to the American invasion of Okinawa Island, 325 miles from the home island of Kyushu.

"The present war, which is fought for the very existence of our empire, has come to the most important crucial stage, which warrants not the least bit of optimism whatever for our nation's survival. If the situation continues like this, the basis of our nation's existence might be threatened.

"Time for People to Rise"

"Now, Japanese, and only now is the time for the 100 million people of Japane to rise as one to defend the honorable policy of our nation.

"I am firmly determined to lead the nation, prepared to offer my life itself at the foremost front in this task."

Tokyo broadcasts recorded by the FCC and said that at the hour the Japanese cabinet was installed at the Imperial Palace in the presence of Emperor Hirohito, the Japanese War Department named an overall army command and an overall army air command "in orde rto strengthen the defense of the Japanese mainland.

Field Marshal General Gen Sugiyama, was minister in Koiso's cabinet, and Field Marshal Shunroku Hata were named heads of the army command. Gen. Masakazu (Shozo) Kawabe was appointed air force commander.

In the cabinet, Suzuki took the posts of foreign minister and Greater East Asia minister as well as that of premier. Gen. Korechika Anami, director general of army aviation headquarters, was made war minister, and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, who was in the preceding Koiso cabinet, is navy minister. In all, the cabinet includes four admirals, a general and a group of career civil servants.

Tojo Not Included

A previous German report that Gen. Hideki Tojo, premier at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, was to be included in the cabinet proved false.

Observers here said that although the 77-year-old Suzuki was known before the war as a "moderate" there was nothing to show that his cabinet was a "surrender" cabinet.

Expert opinion regarded it more or less as a home defense ministry, designed to promote a last-ditch defense of the Japanese islands. It contains not a single statesman of outstanding international reputation, such as would have been included if it had been appointed to try for peace negotiations.

Most observers regarded all the cabinet members as bureaucrats or "armchair" generals and admirals. And all are bitter enemies of the United States.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

and Third Ukrainian armies converged on the old capital from the west, south and east.

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's tank spearheads, on reaching the Danube, west of the city, cut all Vienna's communications westward and left the city with only 7 of its original 22 railroads and highways.

East of Vienna, the DNB agency said that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukranian Army had crossed the Morava River at its confluence with the Danube 18 miles from the capital. Cossack horsemen, spearheading the drive across the last barrier portecting Vienna's northeastern approaches, were said to have secured several bridgeheads.

Trying to Cross River

Malinovsky's men, aided by the Red Banner Danube Naval Flotilla, also were reported attempting to cross the Danube from the south to the north banks between the city and the Danube-Morava junction. Their aim apparently was to link with the bridgeheads across the Morava and to sweep across the flat Marchfeld Plain leading down to Floridsdorf, Vienna's northern district.

As the fight for Vienna waxed in fury, jittery German commentators for the third day predicted that an all-out Red army assault on Berlin was imminent. The Soviet newspaper Red Star added to German fears, saying:

"We are now at Vienna, and Berlin will be soon. The angry breath of our guns at the Oder River is reaching Berlin."

From inside Vienna, Transocean's Heinrich Kurschat radioed a graphic report of the battle.

"The continuous rumble of guns is heard in the center of the city," he said, "as silent columns of men in working clothes—newly recruited Volkssturmers armed with rifles and bazookas—march to the front.

"A big bomb crater yawns beside St. Stephen's Cathedral. The State Opera House is burned out. Blocks of apartments are flattened and the parks are dotted with bomb craters. Every one knows that Vienna's ordeal has begun."

The Moscow radio thundered a warning from official Pravda that Austrians "must work their passage to freedom." The Austrian people must realize," said Pravda, "that their relations with freedom-loving peoples is determined and will be determined by their own participation in the struggle for the liberation of Austria."

Singer and Agent Wed

Manhasset, N. Y., April 7 (AP).—Licia Albanese, 31-year-old soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was married today to Joseph A. Gimma, stock broker, her business representative.

INFLATE

From Page 1

per cent and the miscellaneous category rose 7.3 per cent.

Average straight time hourly earnings "are currently estimated to be 10 per cent above their level of two years ago," the letter said, attributing the rise largely to promotions and "increased production." The wage estimate was projected to this month on the basis of October, 1944 figures, using BLS "urban wage rate" calculations. If the adjusted figures used by the public members of the War Labor Board to justify retention of the little steel formula had been used, a rise of 13 per cent would have been shown, it was learned.

Turning to reconversion problems, the four said:

"Because of continuing requirements for war, the supplies of many civilian goods are scarce—and will get even scarcer—until well after V-E Day. This tightness of supply, taken together with the further increase of ecess purchasing power, may well result in greater difficulties than any we have yet eperienced in preventing inflation.

"The difficulties are likely to be further increased by the readjustments in the war program and in the economy that will follow victory in Europe. It may be that for a brief period, there will be an apparent end to the upward pressure on prices and even a general sag in prices. If that occurs, there will be voices raised to claim that the danger of inflation is over and that all controls should forthwith be lifted."

Morgentahu's Wife Ill in Florida

Dayton Beach, Fla., April 7 (AP). Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has been a patient at Welch Convalescent Hospital since Tuesday, after being taken ill suddenly while on a vacation here with her husband.

Army officials said today that her condition is satisfactory.

British Aide's Hotel Roo Robbed of $4000 Gems

Baltimore, April 7 (AP).—Nearly $4000 worth of jewelry was repored stolen today from a hotel room occupied by Col. Clifford W. Hordern of the British military intelligence, and his wife, who were stopping here overnight while en route to Bermuda, Baltimore police said.

The theft is believed to have occurred while Colonel and Mrs. Hordern were asleep in their unlocked room at the Belvedere Hotel, the report said.

Arlington Man Bonded On Motor Theft Charge

Charged with theft of Government motor vehicle property from Fort Myer, Va., John Walter Neese of 1220 Fort Myer dr., Arlington, has been released under $500 bond for trial in the United States District Court at Alexandria after waiving a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Stanley King of Alexandria.

FBI agents arrested Neese on charges of carrying away from the Army post four truck tires and part of an Army truck trailer hitch on March 31.

Girls' Club to Sing At Baker Hospital

Cumberland, Md., April 7 (AP).—Ralph R. Webster, principal of Allegany High School here, announced that the Girls Choral Club accepted an invitation to entertain patients at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., April 20.

The club is composed of 50 singers under the direction of Mrs. Lee Winter. It is one of the first organizations of its kind to receive an invitation to entertain at the hospital.

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FACTS Magazine PUZZLE CONTEST

$10,000 FIRST PRIZE

Mail Your Solutions to Series No. 2 As Promptly as Possible— Not Later Than Midnight, Saturday Night, April 14th

We publish herewith the 2nd Series of puzzles in the contest, puzzles 5-6-7-8. If you have previously sent in your Entry containing your solutions to the first 4 puzzles, then continue on with Series No. 2. However, if you have not yet mailed your Entry with solutions to Puzzles 1-2-3-4, then be sure to include your solutions to the 2nd Series when sending in your Entry.

The moment we get your Entry, FACTS will mail to you FREE, all of the remaining puzzles in the contest. Please allow enough time for your entry to reach us, and time enough for us to get the remaining puzzles back to you.

Meanwhile, if you would like to have the entire Group of 80 puzzles all at one time, you can obtain the 80 official puzzles used in this contest, together with Rules, details and dates for mailing solutions, in a booklet on your newsstand for 5 cents.

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In A Booklet
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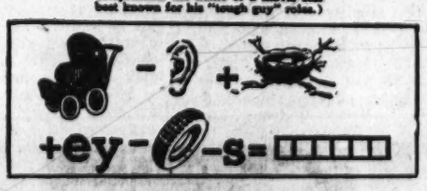
FACTS MAGAZINE sends all 80 puzzles FREE to all entrants and all other persons who request same. However, if you would prefer to obtain the entire group of 80 puzzles all at one time, and immediately, you can also get same at your newsstand. These are the official puzzles used in the contest, together with all rules, list of prizes, details and dates for submitting solutions, published by Literary Classics, Inc. The cost of the puzzle pamphlet is 5 cents if obtained from your newsstand.

Series No. 2 (Puzzles 5-6-7-8)

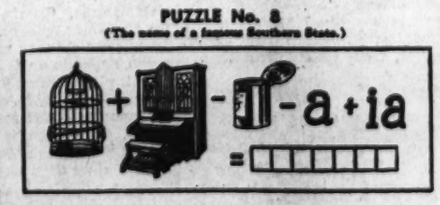
PUZZLE No. 5
(Represents the name of a movie star best known for his "tough guy" roles.)



PUZZLE No. 6
(Represents the name of a very large body of water.)

PUZZLE No. 7
(A famous city in Europe.)

PUZZLE No. 8
(The name of a famous Southern State.)



500 Cash PRIZES

1st Prize	$10,000
2nd Prize	$2,000
3rd Prize	$1,000
4th Prize	$500
5th Prize	$250
6th Prize	$250
7th Prize	$250
8th Prize	$150
9th Prize	$100
10th Prize	$100
Next 90 Prizes, each $10	$900
Next 400 Prizes, each $5.00	$2,000
TOTAL	$17,500

Mail Before Midnight, Saturday April 14th
Cut Along Dotted Lines

OFFICIAL ANSWER FORM

Puzzle Contest
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P. O. Box 324, Church St. Annex
New York 8, N. Y.

Date _____

I submit the following as my solutions to Puzzles 5-8 in your Puzzle Contest:

5. _____ 7. _____
6. _____ 8. _____

I enclose 15 cents in coin to qualify me for a prize in accordance with the official rules.

My Name (Check Which) { Mr. / Mrs. / Miss } _____

Address _____

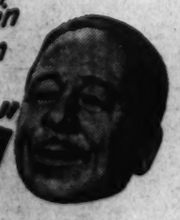
City _____ State _____

SERIES No. 2

Mail as promptly as possible—not later than midnight, Saturday, April 14th.

"OH, Robert BENCHLEY.... I thought you said BENNY.....That mike miser's name haunts me!"

"Tush, tush, Freddie, old boy with Benny and Benchley in the new Allen merry million dollar murder mystery... "It's In The Bag"



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Nats Edge Braves, 5-4, in 10th on Evans' Hit

Pieces of Haight

HAIGHT

If It Concerns You, Forget It:

If a fly ball hits the foul line marker and falls in foul territory, it is atwo-base hit . . . however, if it falls fair it is a home run. I mean on ball that go over the fence of course . . . Bill Dickey, now a gob, came East to get the best former big leaguers from Navy stations to form a team for Pearl Harbor? . . . Bert Shepard, the Nats' one-legged pitcher and coach, was having trouble keeping up his stocking on his artificial leg . . . "I'll get you a heavy rubber band," said Handsome Fitzgerald, the batting practice catcher . . . "That would stop circulation in my leg," said Shepard winking to others listening . . . "I never thought of that," was Fitzgerald's serious reply . . . Ace Parker, now a Navy lieutenant and manager and first sacker for the Naval Trainers, still has the competitive spirit that made him a feared man with the Brooklyn pros against the Redskins . . . during his sports career, Ace broke both legs but he's far from slow now and hits a hard ball . . . the greatest woman athlete of all time is Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, now Mrs. George Zaharias . . . she was champion at swimming, running, javelin throwing, golf diving, high jumping, hurdling, boxing, baseball, rifle shooting, horseback riding, billiards and others, including basketball where she was acknowledge the tops in that sport . . . Clyde Milan, a great outfielder himself in his day, says no catch is great unless it is made after having done everything the right way . . . most spectacular outfield catches are the result of some mistake made on the play at the beginning . . . Milan says one of the greatest outfiefilders was Jim McAleer who never caught a ball without using both hands.

More about Bert Shepard of the Nats . . . he refused to take a special room on the Norfolk trip, preferring to be one of the boys . . . he will be heard on the radio show "We, the People" a week from tonight . . . Benny Mensh was the first Washington fan I spied at Griffith Stadium . . . the ball park scoreboard will be run by Stanley Ehrich, Ben Silverman and a guy named Mannie . . . Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, of Pueblo, Colo., is considered the greatest woman bowler (big pins) . . . she has 10 300 games to her credit and an equal number of games of 299 . . . the cold spell is delaying the herring run in the Potomac and Ralph Murdock hasn't caught his Chesapeake Bay hardhead as yet . . . speaking of fishing, Lieut. E. F. Stauber, convalescent training officer at Bolling Field Hospital has formed a fishing club for servicemen and needs fishing tackle . . . phone him at Franklin 9000, extension 500 . . . you know you have rods, etc., around the house that are not being used . . . holding the front in the Okinawa sector was a battalion under the command of 23-year-old Lieut. Col. Charles A. Johnson . . . remember him? . . . he was the football great at Washington and Lee in 1940 . . . Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges will air the Nats' games this season . . . and for the first time will broadcast Sunday and holiday games . . . That is not news to you if you are a Post reader . . . we had it many days ago . . . Jim Meyers writes me inclosing a past performance sheet on the horses at a Roumanian race track . . . his son in the Army sent it to him . . . he writes, "I know you can't read it but it is as useful as the past performances on some of the horses at Charles Town" . . . but why pick on Charles Town?

Former Nat third sacker Buddy Lewis gets his picture and a column or type in a paper printed in India . . . Clipping was sent me by E. K. S. . . . informed that Pitcher Rochee who joined the Nats yesterday was a Cuban, one of the scribes said, "He doesn't look it." . . . Another typewriter pounder came back, "Maybe he's an Irishman posing as a Cuban so he can get a chance." . . . Umpire Bill McGowan was busy yesterday getting baseballs autographed to be presented as prizes to convalescents at Walter Reed Hospital. . . . The Blood-Horse, weekly turf magazine, has published a booklet titled "The Horse-Racing Ban," which views the situation with fairness and good humor, in an attempt to clarify "inaccurate and careless statements from governmental and other sources which have given millions a distorted impression, etc." . . . it is a honey. . . . Lee Hill who edits "Your Sports Review," which goes overseas to servicemen in vast quantities, did me the honor of republishing one of my columns on Lieut. Bert Shepard. . . . Thanks Lee. . . . One of the Nats' Cuban players was trying to ask the waiter for ham and eggs . . . he remembered the word "ham" but couldn't say "eggs" so he said, "Ham and peep, peep, peep" while imitating with his fingers, a baby chick pecking. . . . Maybe it isn't as funny in type.

Grid Heads Discuss Brooklyn Fate, but Reach No Decision

New York, April 7 (AP).—The National Football League magnates, in the second session of their once-postponed annual meeting, devoted the better part of a day to discussing the fate of the homeless Brooklyn Tigers today without reaching any decision.

When the meeting recessed at 4:30 p. m. in order to give Tim Mara, ailing head of the New York Giants, a breathing spell the Brooklyn problem apparently was no nearer solution than it was this morning.

Meanwhile, the only news from the meeting was a minor trade of two players who were drawn in yesterday's draft. The Pittsburgh Steelers sent Alex Wizbicki, a back from Holy Cross, to the Boston Yanks in exchange for William Ianicelli, an end who played for Catawba and Franklin and Marshall. Wizbicki is in the Army and Ianicelli in the Marines.

The delay in the solution of the Brooklyn problem apparently resulted from a stalemate in which Mara refused to waive territorial rights in order to let the Tigers play their home games in Yankee Stadium and the insistence of the former Brooklyn club upon getting such rights.

The Tigers pulled out of Brooklyn when Branch Rickey refused to grant them a long-term lease on Ebbets Field and have a claim on the stadium because owner Dan Topping also is part owner of the Yankees.

The question appeared to be whether it would be more desirable for the Giants to have a competitor from their own league just across the river or a member of one of the projected postwar leagues. By installing the Tigers in the stadium, the National League could deprive any other league of a good New York outlet, although the All-American Conference club plans to use Triboro Stadium on Randalls Island.

Boy Baseballers Meet

The Eastern Branch Boys' Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., at Eastern, to discuss plans for the baseball season. All team All team managers and managers wishing to place a team in either Midget, Peewee or Insect competition, are urged to be present. The league will open April 28.

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (N)	102 000 120	3	9	0
Louisville (AA)	000 300 030	6	9	1

Wyse, Chipman (5) and Gillespie; Widmar, Heflin (4), Simons (7) and Savino, Lipscomb (7).

St. Louis (N)	001 010 000	2	9	0
St. Louis (A)	000 100 11x	3	9	2

Donnelly, Creel (6) and Cooper, Rice (6); Jakucki, Shirley (8) and Mancuso.

New York (N)	200 000 101	4	5	2
Jersey City (Int.)	000 200 000	2	6	5

Brewer, Emerich (6) and Lombardi, Berres (6); Sharp, Tallis (4) and McWeeney.

Gas City (semipro)	000 000 000	0	4	5
Pittsburgh (N)	160 150 69x	28	27	1

Atkinson, McCoy and Shinholt; Cuccurullo, Gables, Gunbeasser and Salkeld.

Virginia Nine Scores, 20-7

Charlottesville, Va., April 7.—Virginia's baseball team opened the season here today by trouncing Bridgewater College, 20 to 7, in a contest which lasted nearly three hours.

The Cavaliers collected 19 hits off of two Eagle twirlers, Huffman and Teter. Centerfielder Turp led the attack with four hits, including a double. In his season's deput, Noe, basketball star, contributed two home runs in successive innings, with two runners on each time.

Charles Ellis, quarterback on last year's football team, started in the box, fanning 11 for Virginia and yielding only 5 hits in 6 innings. His successor, Henderson, was pounded freely in the eighth frame, and later gave way to McCoy.

Bridgewater	AB	H	O	A
Gilkerson,as	5	2	3	2
Rudy,rf	5	0	1	0
Green,2b	4	1	2	2
H'man,p,c	3	0	0	0
Teter,p	1	1	0	1
Houffe	5	2	9	1
Ed'ndson,lf	4	1	1	0
Suter,3b	5	0	3	1
Guyton,cf	4	0	0	0
Hoover,1b	4	0	5	1
Totals	40	7	24	8

Virginia	AB	H	O	A
Noe,ss	5	2	0	1
Derian,3b	3	1	1	2
McGrath,3b	1	0	1	0
Turp,cf	5	4	0	0
Jarecke,rf,c	5	1	1	2
Schula,c	6	3	13	0
Meschull,lf	5	2	0	0
Brown,lf	0	0	0	0
Henrich,1b	5	3	10	0
Forst,2b	4	0	1	0
Hambley,2b	0	0	0	0
Ellis,p	4	3	0	0
Henderson,p	0	0	0	0
McCoy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	19	27	5

Runs—Gilkerson, Green (2), Teter, Houff, Edmondson, Suter, Noe (3), Turp (3), Jarecke (3), Schula (3), Henrich (2), Hambley, Ellis (4), Henderson. Errors—Suter, McGrath (3), Forst. Two-base hits—Houff, Turp, Schula. Three-base hit—Teter. Home runs—Noe (2). Stolen bases—Derian, Jarecke (2), Schula (2). Left on bases—Bridgewater, 6; Virginia, 8. First base on balls—Huffman, 8; Teter, 1; Ellis, 3. Strikeouts—Huffman, 5; Ellis, 11; Henderson, 1; McCoy, 1. Hit by pitcher—Teter (Henrich). Wild pitches—Huffman (3). Passed balls—Houff (3). Winning pitcher—Ellis. Losing pitcher—Huffman. Umpires—Bodnarick and Stilwalt. Time, 2:50.

Byron Nelson Keeps Lead At Atlanta

Atlanta, April 7 (AP).—Byron Nelson fired a 65 today in the $10,000 Iron Lung golf tournament and goes into the final round tomorrow with a seven-stroke lead over his nearest competitor, Sammy Byrd of Redford, Mich.

Fort Hill Nine Beats R.-M., 6 to 1

Front Royal, Va., April 7.—Randolph Macon Academy lost its opening game here this afternoon to Fort Hill High, Cumberland, Md., 6 to 1, Cory scoring the lone run for the Yellow Jackets in an eight-inning contest.

It was close for six innings, each team having scored a run apiece in the fifth. The Yellow Jackets blew up in the fatal seventh and Fort Hill circled the bases five times.

Jewell, pitching for the visitors, struck out 13 batters, and Prohaska, on the mound for Randolph Macon, got nine strikeouts and passed six men to first base to four for Jewell. The only extra base hit was by Penner of Fort Hill for two bags. Fort Hill got five hits to two for the Yellow Jackets.

Miller Reported Safe

Baltimore, April 7 (AP).—Second Lieut. Russel Miller, former Baltimore Orioles pitcher who had been reported missing, is safe in Russia, his wife was informed by the War Department today.

Banneker Softball

The Banneker softball team will start practice tomorrow, 6 p. m., at Banneker.

Curtis Bay Nine Blasts Macks, 12-4

Curtis Bay, Md., April 7 (AP).—Playing errorless ball, the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team today hung a 12-4 defeat on the Philadelphia Athletics.

It was the Guardsmen's third victory over the A's in four games. Curtis Bay got to Don Black for 10 hits and a dozen runs in his six-inning appearance. Philadelphia's Carl Scheib finished the game, allowing only one hit.

Four of Curtis Bay's tallies came on a grand slam homer by slugging Lou Klein. Hank Majeski punched out another four-baser.

Philadelphia (A)	000 100 021	4	9	4
Curtis Bay	303 015 00x	12	11	0

Black, Scheib (7) and Hayes; Ronay and Tabachock.

BOSOX BEAT YANKS, 15-13

Pleasantville, N. J., April 7 (AP).—Rookie Catcher Fred Walters banged out four hits in four trips to the plate today as the Boston Red Sox polished off the New York Yankees, 15 to 13, for the fourth time in seven meetings.

Joe Cronin, Boston boss playing third base, was forced to retire in the fourth inning when struck on the wrist by a blow off the bat of George Stirnweiss.

Yankee Rookie Shortstop Joe Buzas drove in four runs, three with a homer.

New York (A)	100 500 016	13	12	4
Boston (A)	170 000 346	15	17	1

Borowy, Page (4), Wood (6) and Crompton; Dreisewerd and Walters.

ARMY BLANKS FLOCK, 4-0

West Point, N. Y., April 7 (U.P.).—The Army baseball team shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-0 today, as Dick Kinney and John Tully limited the Major Leaguers to four hits. The Cadets scored all their runs off Hal Gregg, who pitched the first six innings. Veteran Curt Davis blanked the West Pointers in the final three frames. Army collected nine hits, including a home run by John Nance in the second frame.

Brooklyn (N)	000 000 000	0	4	1
Army	020 002 00x	4	9	1

Gregg and Owen; Kinney and Lombardo.

PHIL'S SCHANZ SIGNS

Wilmington, Del., April 7 (AP).—Bespectacled Charlie Schanz, who pitched 241 innings and won 13 games for the Philadelphia Phillies last season, engaged in his first workout in camp here today.

General Manager Herb Pennock said Schanz, who has been holding out for more money, finally agreed to sign at Phils' terms.

TRIBE LEFTIES LOOK GOOD

Lafayette, Ind., April 7 (AP).—Al Smith, Chubby 36-year-old veteran, may have to "make way for youth" in the battle for two left-handed hurling posts on the Cleveland Indianas' mound staff.

Manager Lou Boudreau said he plans to keep two southpaws on the roster. Youthful Earl Henry and Hal Kleine have shown promise in spring ehibitions.

Henry is making a spirited challenge for Smith's job and has unusually good control for a post sider, Boudreau reported, while Kleine will be given plenty of opportunity to prove his ability.

Lightweight Sensation Clears Another Fistic Hurdle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Humberto Zavala (right) is the latest victim of Tony Janiro, Youngstown (Ohio) lightweight sensation. Here they are shown trading punches in second round of their scheduled 8-round bout Friday night at St. Nicholas arena, New York City. The bout was stopped by the referee in the fourth round and awarded to Janiro on a TKO.

Horse Show Set April 22 at Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., April 7.—With a view of reviving interest in the old type of race meetings in which local owners participated, mounted on their favorite hunters, the Farmington Hunt Club today announced a point-to-point, to be held Sunday, April 22. The starting point will be "Inglecrest," home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, at 3 p. m.

The point-to-point will consist of two divisions, for ladies and gentlemen; to be ridden by Farmington Hunt Club members or their immediate families, riders to turn out in regulation formal hunting attire, with usual hunting tack required. Mounts will be restricted to horses kept for the purpose of hunting, with catch weights in both divisions. Riders will be required to weigh in 30 minutes before post time, for the purpose of record only. The course will be over a typical hunting country of approximately 4 miles.

The winner of the ladies' division will receive the President's Bowl, while the Master's Bowl will go to the winner of the gentlemen's division. The bawls will be engraved with the winners' names and remain in the possession of the Farmington Hunt Club.

The officials will be: Stewards, Algernon S. Craven and John C. Stewart; field judges, Hugh Garth, Douglas MacGregor, M. A. Cushman, Forest Ward and John S. McIntyre; starters, Woods Garth and G. Norris Watson; clerk of scales, R. D. York; timers, Courtland Van Clief and Austin Osgood.

Officers of the Farmington Hunt Club are: Randolph Catlin, president; J. P. Jones, vice president; W. Alonzo Rinehart, secretary and treasurer; Dr. J. P. Jones and Roger R. Rinehart, joint masters.

Commodores Top Orioles by 7 to 1

Bainbridge, Md., April 7 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center Commodores snapped their three-game losing streak today when they defeated the International League Baltimore Orioles 7-1.

Bobby Coombs Blanked the Orioles for five innings and Jake Wade took over to shut them out until the last inning. Meanwhile, the Commodores battered Johnny Podgajny and Bill Sister for 11 hits.

Baltimore (IL)			
000	000	001	1 7 2
Bainbridge			
002	002	30	7 11 1

Podajny, W. Sisler (9) andLollar. Coombs, Wade (6) and Scheffing.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Navy, 11; Ursinus, 1.
Va., 20; Bridgewater, 7.
Newberry, 6; Clemson, 0.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Navy, 7; N. C. Preflight, 2.

COLLEGE GOLF
Navy, 7; Mass. Technology, 2.

Starred at Central High:

Ben Steiner, District Athlete, May Play Short for Red Sox

By Orlo Robertson

Atlantic City, N. J., April 7 (AP).—If Joe Cronin could decide on his infield, the Boston Red Sox would be ready for the opening of the American League season 10 days hence.

But it is almost impossible these days to find capable replacements for such top notch performers as Bobby Doerr, the league's No. 1 second baseman until he departed for the Army late last season, and Jim Tabor, who more than held his own with the circuit's third sackers before the Army also called him.

* * * * *

As a result, Cronin is taking full advantage of exhibition games with the Yankees here and at their own nearby Pleasantville training base to experiment with new men. George Metkovich, a converted outfielder, is set at first base and that is as much as Cronin knows definitely about the infield that will open the season against the Yankees in New York on April 17.

Steiner Hit .316 in '44

"I'm taking the opportunity to try some of our newcomers at several positions," Cronin said. "In these days a player should be able to play in almost any spot, and I aim to be ready in event the draft makes still further inroads on our squad."

Take Ben Steiner, former Washington (D. C.) Central High School star, for example. Cronin has had the 22-year-old Louisville graduate operating at third, second and shortstop. He'll probably be the club's regular shortstop, however, as Skeeter Newsome is waiting for his draft call and Eddie Lake has not reported. Lake has a defense job in California, but Cronin suspects the real reason he has not reported is because he wants a boost in salary.

Steiner, who hit .316 for Louisville last year, alternated with Newsome at short yesterday while the Sox were lambasting the Yanks.

Jack Tobin, younger brother of the Braves' pitcher, Jim Tobin, and a Navy dischargee, held down second, and Nick Polly, who played alongside Steiner in the minors last season, went the route at third.

Cronin Expects to Play

Both flashed power at the plate, cracking out three hits each. Polly, all through the spring training season, has been showing it was no fluke that he drove in 120 runs in 1944 to top the American Association batters, but he is no speed demon in covering the territory around the hot corner. Tobin is much faster, but he has had practically no professional experience and may need considerable seasoning.

Of course, Cronin always has Joe Cronin in reserve, but whether the 38-year-old manager sees much action depends on the Rookies.

"I'll play either first or third if necessary," said Joe. "But I'm not going to insert myself into the lineup, other than as a pinch hitter, until I'm sure that these boys can't hold up their end of the job."

Benny Steiner

Navy Wallops Ursinus Nine By 11-1 Score

Annapolis, April 7 (AP).—Behind the three-hit huling of two pitchers, Navy's baseball team defeated Ursinus College of Collegeville, Pa., 11 to 1, today for the Tars' third straight of the season.

Little Dale Mueller, starting Navy pitcher who got credit for the victory, gave up a lone single and struck out 11 before turning over the tossing task to Conway Taylor in the sixth inning.

Conway surrendered a safety to First Baseman Don Robertson in the eighth and another to Right Fielder F. A. Wagner in the ninth, to finish the job with the Navy's supporting him from the seventh when Coach Max Bishop sent his first string to the showers.

By the time Ursinus started, W. D. Mitchell left the game with two away in the fourth, Navy had run up a 9-to-0 lead on 10 hits, one a lusty triple by Middie Third Sacker Hal Curry in the second.

Backstop Vic Finos, leading hitter on the Navy club, kept his average high today by pounding out a double and a single in four trips. Forrest Jacobus, Middie left fielder, led the parade with a pair of triples in three appearances at the plate.

Next Wednesday the Tars will shoot for their fourth straight here against Villanova College.

Ursinus	AB	H	O	A
G'erlock,2b	2	0	3	6
Hammer,lf	3	0	5	2
JBW'ams,cf	4	0	2	0
Geist,3b	4	0	1	3
Wagner,rf	4	1	1	0
W.M'ller,1b	3	0	10	0
Shaud,ss	4	1	2	0
Robertson,c	4	1	0	0
Mitchell,p	1	0	0	1
Connell,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	31	3	24	14

Navy	AB	H	O	A
Curry,3b	2	1	0	0
Wenke,3b	1	0	0	0
Thayer,cf	4	1	1	0
Searle,cf	1	0	0	0
Hill,1b	4	1	3	1
Duncan,1b	1	0	1	0
Prahler,rf	4	2	0	0
Williams,rf	1	0	1	0
McKie,ss	3	0	4	1
Middleton,ss	1	0	1	0
Jacobus,lf	3	2	1	0
Matula,lf	0	0	0	0
Ar'strong,2b	2	1	2	1
St.G'rge,2b	0	0	0	1
Finos,c	4	2	10	0
Spahr,c	0	0	3	0
D.Mueller,p	3	2	0	3
Taylor,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	6

Ursinus	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Navy	1	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	—11

Runs—W. Mueller, Curry (2), Thayer, Prahler (2), Jacobus, Armstrong, Finos (2), D. Mueller. Errors—D. Mueller, Shaud (2), Wenke. Runs batted in—Prahler, Finos (2), D. Mueller (3), McKie, Robertson, Jacobus. Two-base hits—Finos. Three-base hits—Prahler, Jacobus (2), Curry. Stolen bases—Prahler, McKie, Jacobus, Thayer. Sacrifice—Armstrong. Double play—Hill to McKie. Left on bases—Ursinus, 5; Navy, 3. First base on balls—Mitchell, 3; Connell, 1; Mueller, 3. Strikeouts—Mueller, 11; Taylor, 3. Hits—Mitchell, 8 in 3⅔; Mueller, 1 in 6; Taylor, 2 in 3; Connell, 4 in 4⅓. Hit by pitcher—Connell (Finos), Taylor (Hammer). Passed balls—Robertson (2). Winning pitcher—Mueller. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Brockman and Bippel. Time, 1:55.

Kiefer Gains Swim Final In Backstroke

New York, April 7 (AP).—Ensign Adolph Keifer of Bainbridge, defending champion in the 150-yard backstroke and seeking the national AAU indoor swim title in that event for the ninth time, loafed through today's qualifying round, but easily gained tonight's final.

He was clocked in 1:40, a time that was slashed by both Harold Patterson of Saginaw, Mich., Junior Board of Commerce, and Yale's Phil Stetler. They shared the fastest time at 1:39.4.

Other qualiners were Jack Weeden of Oakland, Calif., outdoor champion, and Floyd Aglietti of the New York A. C., in whose 75-foot pool the events are being held.

Alan Ford, Columbia midshipman and holder of the world record of 49.7—returned to National A. A. U. championship competition for the first time in two years and qualified in the 100 yards, coasting in 53.3. That was the best semi-final time, although Walter Ris of Bainbridge, who also became a finalist, won one of the earlier heats in 52.5. Three others making the grade were Ted Hobert, Bainbridge; Richard Weinberg, Saginaw, and Ray Reid, Bedford Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ohio State dominated the 3-meter dive, three Buckeyes leading the seven qualifiers. Bob Stone, with 116.57 in points, paced teammates Hobie Billingsley and Ted Christakos. Behind the trio came Frank McGuigan, unattached; Bernard Kelly, Sampson N. T. C.; Joe La Harder, N. Y. A. C., and Ensign Stewart Lee, unattached.

Grid Steelers, Yanks in Trade

New York, April 7 (AP).—Boston of the National Football League, today trade End William Ianicelli, formerly of Catawaba and Franklin & Marshall College but now in the Marines, to the Pittsburgh Steelers for Alex Wizbicki, Holy Cross back now in the Army.

Both were obtained in the pro grid draft yeesterday, Wizbicki going to the Steelers on the eighteenth call and Ianicelli to the Yanks on the twenty-fourth.

British, New World Club SoccerTeams MeetToday

Combined British Services wind up the local soccer season today by engaging in a doubleheader with the New World Club of New York City on the Ellipse.

First game this afternoon will be between Combined British Services and New World "A" teams at 1:45, and in the feature match, scheduled for 3:30, Combined British Services will use most of the players who won the Maryland State championship at Baltimore last Sunday.

Nats' Box Score

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	4	1	4	2
Ramsey,cf	4	0	0	0
Holmes,lf	1	1	1	0
Wentzel,lf	4	0	1	0
G'water,rf	4	0	2	0
Mack,1b	3	1	11	2
Masi,c	4	1	3	1
Joost,3b	3	1	2	3
Sheese,2b	3	0	2	3
Hutchings,p	3	0	2	0
Schacher,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	5	28	14

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	5	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b	5	2	8	1
Butka,lb	2	0	4	0
Chipple,cf	5	0	2	0
Binks,rf	5	2	1	0
Cliff,3b	3	1	1	2
Torres,ss	5	4	3	7
Vaughn,2b	4	0	3	0
Evans,c	3	1	6	1
Haefner,p	3	2	0	2
Eechoe,p	0	0	0	0
*Layne	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	30	14

*Batted for Haefner in eighth.
†One out when winning run scored.

BOSTON	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	—5

Runs—Holmes, Mack, Masi (2), Binks, Cliff, Torres, Evans, Vaughn. Errors—Mack, Torres, Vaughn. Runs batted in—Holmes, Hutchings, Culler, Torres, Joost, Layne, Case (2), Evans. Two-base hits—Cliff, Masi. Three-base hit—Evans. Home run—Holmes. Stolen bases—Ramsey. Sacrifice—Joost. Double play—Culler to Sheese to Mack. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 11. Base on balls—Hutchings, 6; Haefner, 3; Eechoe, 1. Strikeouts—Hutchings, 4; Hutchings, 2; Eechoe, 1. Hits—Hutchings, 9 in 7⅓; Schacher, 2 in 2⅓; Haefner, 5 in 8; Eechoe, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Eechoe. Losing pitcher—Schacher. Umpires—Boyer and Carlozzi. Time—2:18.

Blow Scores Vaughn With Victory Run

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Your Nats came to town yesterday and went to town, if you know what I mean. They showed spunk in rallying to tie and then went on to beat the Braves, 5-4, in 10 innings before some 700 chilled fans at Griffith Stadium.

A single from the bat of Al Evans that took a bad hop and went for a triple sent Fred Vaughn scurrying over the pay station for the marker that sent the Nats 1-up in their series with the Boston National League Club.

The tenth opened with Gil Torres lining his fourth single of the day to left center. Vaughn attempted to sacrifice. Pitcher Al Schacher showed fielding ability to make the forceout on Torres at second. This was the setup for Evans' lucky, but effective triple to right field.

Rochee Pitches Well

"Just another Cuban" proved to be a fair sort of pitcher yesterday. A slinger named Aramand Rochee was called on by Manager Bluege in the eighth and the unknown, who joined the club for the game, uncorked an amazing fast ball and a curve that held the Braves at bay to the end.

Mickey Haefner hurled seven innings for the Nats and allowed only four hits. He had gotten two bingles himself when he was relieved due to a pinch hitter.

Fatso Johnny Hutchings had the Nats eating out of his hand for four innings but thereafter the Washingtons were biting him on the neck. He finally blew higher than two kites and had to give way under attack to Schacher after our side tied the score in the eighth.

The Braves had a 3-0 lead after the second frame. One tally was the result of Holmes' homer, and the two second-inning counters were made while the Nats were messing around. Mack walked to begin the inning and Massi also was safe when Clift shot a double-play ball to Vaughn and he dropped it. Joost sacrificed the runners along. Mack scored on Hutchings' long fly to center, and Massi came over the plate on Kuller's single to left.

Nats Count One in Fifth

The Nats whipped up quite a breeze in the fifth, but when the wind died down they had only one run to show for three hits and a walk. Clift opened the frame with a solid double to deep left field, and Torres promptly sent him home with a sharp single to left center. Vaughn fanned and when Evans walked nad Haefner singled to fill the bases the rally looked like something. However, Case skied to short and Kuhel rolled out.

Business picked up again for the Bostons in the sixth. With one out, Massi doubled over Chipple's head in center and came in when Joost singled off Haefner to make the score 4-1.

The Nats got rid of Hutchings and tied the score in the eighth. Singles by Bniks and Torres, plus a walk to Evans, filled the bases, and Binks was forced across when Layne, hitting for Haefner, walked. Case's single to left sent in Torres and Evans.

BETWEEN INNINGS—The Nats dressed at College Park because the heating system wasn't on in the ball park clubhouse . . . More Cubans arrived as others prepared to leave. . . . Rog Valdes, catcher, who had a trial last year, got in along with a pitcher, Armand Rochee, who looks more like an Irishman than a Cuban. . . . Rochee comes highly recommended by Gil Torres. . . . Chino Hidalgo, Hector Arago and Louis Aloma are Chattanooga bound as soon as transportation can be arranged. . . . Rick Ferrell and Pitcher Walter Holbrow joined the squad, while Eddie Butka, reserve first sacker, was in uniform after being away some 10 days. "visiting a sick brother," I was told. . . . The Nats like their shady dugout in summer, but they would have gladly traded ith the Braves who were basking in the sun yesterday. . . . Pounds Hutchings (250 pounds) showed plenty of speed covering first base on Binks' roller in the second. He did it again in the fourth. . . . After having four umpires for games at Norfolk, the Nats began yesterday's battle with one, Jim Boyer. . . . Braves' Pitcher Ben Cardoni was the umpire on the bases. . . . Joost, Braves' third sacker, took care of the Nats in the third, catching Evans' pop and throwing out Haefner and CCase. . . . His play on Case's bunt was a beauty. . . . Kuhel made a nice pickup of Haefner's threw to get Culler on a bunt in the fifth. . . . Chipple looked like Spence when he went far back to haul down Holmes' long drive in the fifth. . . . Torres stopped the Braves in the eighth. . . . He caught two pops and threw out the other hitter. . . . Dutch Leonard is slated to toe the mound fo rthe Nats today with Nate Andrews and Jimmy Wallace for the Braves and the game starts at 3 p. m.

Loudoun Dog ClubTrials SetApr. 9-10, Round Hill

Round Hill, Va., April 7.—The annual spring trials of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club will be held April 9 and 10 at the J. D. Thomas farm in Round Hill. There will be three stakes, the open puppy, the open all-age and the open shooting dog. The latter is for dogs that have never placed in the all-age stake. The judges will be Dr. E. E. Huffer and Herman Garman.

Nelson Brings Home the Cows—Not Bacon

By Ruth Brigham

Atlanta, April 7 (AP).—Every time big, blond Byron Nelson sinks a putt he says, "well, boys, there goes another cow."

Judging from recent year winnings the Texan should have a lot of cows ready to herd along to that ranch he dreams of retiring to when his golfing days are over.

And while he spends his time making the game he loves pay, Mrs. Nelson browses around antique shops for glass, china and other things to save for the little-white-house-to-be on that ranch.

The ranch isn't entirely a dream. The Nelsons already have a farm of 50 acres.

Interviewed here today as she nursed a cold Mrs. Nelson urged "please don't picture me as sitting around the clubhouse biting my nails waiting for Byron to come in.

"Golfing wives really aren't like that. You have to develop a kind of philosophy in this business."

Party 4ife isn't for the golfer. Tournament play is too strenuous to permit late hours and liquor—"they figure the years are so short they don't want to take any chances of spoiling them."

Anyway, that holds no interest for the Nelsons—who met at Sunday school and still never miss church, wherever they are. Byron went to her home town as the club pro, and immediately joined a Sunday school class. She thought he seemed lonely, and introduced herself to him. In two weeks they were engaged.

"Byron's ambition is to win the British Open," she says. "When the war is over and they play again maybe he'll make it. It's not the money—it doesn't pay as well as many others—but it's the glory of that tournament."

Third Service Command To Hold Sports Hour

Baltimore, April 7 (AP).—A competitive sports hour has been developed by the Third Service Command's athletic branch for Army posts in the Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia area in an effort to seek 100 per cent athletic participation among troops.

Lieut. Col. Medford G. Ramey, service command special services director, said such games as "master of the ring" and "barrel boxing" will be played with competitions to be held between platoons, companies and post detachments.

Colonel Ramey said the purpose of the program was to give soldiers who possess no particular sports skills an opportunity for healthy exercise.

Interhigh Baseball Series Opens Tuesday

Red Raiders Hailed as Team to Beat

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

The ball starts rolling in interhigh baseball competition this week, and indications are that one of the closest seasons in history will be presented. Two games are slated Tuesday, followed by another pair Friday.

Right off the bat the series presents what is anticipated to be one of the best games of the year, bringing together last year's champion, Western, and the team it had to beat for the crown in the playoff, Eastern. The game is set for the Eastern diamond Tuesday, 4 o'clock, while Wilson plays Central at Central, the game starting at the same hour.

Colts Meet Indians

On Friday, Coolidge's Colts, who gained last year's playoffs, invade Anacostia to play the Indians, while Roosevelt's Rough Riders are host to Tech's Trainers. Both are set for 4 p. m.

The Eastern-Western fray, although not as much at stake as when the Red Raiders defeated the Ramblers, 6 to 5, for the title last season, should prove a honey.

Western rules as the "team to beat," what with two first-string all-highs back on the squad in form of Pitcher Gene (Dewdrop) Gould and Outfielder Jack Castro, the loop's leading hitter. Castro was selected by The Post as the outstanding interhigh performer last year.

Eastern Hit by Graduation

Of all the teams hit hard by graduation, Coach Jim Munro's Vikings take the cake. Central has but two regulars back that last year helped make the Vikings contenders — Pitcher Willie Goff and Outfielder Carl Goodiel. The Vikings face a tough outfit in Wilson's Green Tigers and had better be on their toes if victory is expected.

Coolidge, expected to share the spotlight with Western, shouldn't find much difficulty in getting over its opener with Anacostia. The Colts, boasting an all-high in first baseman Charley Kiesgen and a top-flight hurler in hefty Buck (Bobo) Henry, have an abundance of material which this year is under the direction of Archie Neer, formerly at Wilson.

And, speaking of material, Coach Bob Walker over Tech way has come up with what he thinks is a "pretty fair team" which may surprise many, despite a lot of rookies.

H-S Nine Thumps Lynchburg, 17-7

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 7 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney's Tigers defeated the Lynchburg College Hornets, 17-7, here yesterday. The Tigers had three big innings at bat crossing the plate for four tallies in the fourth, six in the sixth and three in the eighth.

Capt. Red Staples had a perfect day at bat, collecting four hits in four times up. Lynchburg's big inning was the seventh when timely hitting and good base running developed three runs. For Lynchburg Paxton and Meadows were the outstanding players.

Hampden-Syd. .. 101 406 23x—17
Lynchburg ..... 101 012 300— 7

Paxton, Crabtree and Meadows; Hutchman, Beverly, Dunn, Fetrow and Staples, Gaydos.

Bee Bee and Sweeney Face Tests Tomorrow

Frank Sweeney

Washington's two top middleweights, Frank Sweeney and Bee Bee Washington, will return to action tomorrow night in the city's first fistic party in two weeks. Double Bee faces Baltimore's Georgie Williams, and Sweeney gets his second important test in Nick Manfredo on the Turner Arena slate.

Washington is on the 10-round route against Williams, Bee Bee's first appearance since a record arena crowd saw his savage third battle against Johnny Finazzo. Sweeney, who has knocked out 10 foes and decisioned another, still is being seasoned in the 8-round bracket.

The card also affords a spread of action over four divisions. Claudio Villar, the tall Spaniard, is in a six against "Red" Harris for those who like the heavyweights, while Norvel Gaddis is bracketed against Billy Terry in a lightweight six.

Summer Season Close

The summer season is now close enough on the calendar that tomorrow night's victors will set themselves in for some noteworthy spots when Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez move their operations to Griffith Stadium.

The Washington-Williams winner may get a June fracas with Rocky Graziano, while Sweeney would like to keep his winning string intact to advance into a possible local "natural" with Joe Gannon or a shot at Bee Bee himself.

Washington, of course, is the most seasoned of the two top-hole middleweightse locally, but Sweeney has come along as such a terrific natural puncher that he may set some new box-office highs during the summer months, unless Uncle Sam summons him shortly.

Sweeney Seeks Twelfth

Williams' handlers have already given the Turner-Menendez firm an option on Georgie for the Graziano fight, and they obviously reckon that they have maneuvered the fast-rising Baltimorean into a wise spot in getting this shot at Washington.

After his 10 successive k. o.'s, Sweeney had to go all out to get an eight-round decision over Okie Greer, and now Frank's Southeast side rooters realize that the youngster is in an even tougher spot against Manfredo. Nick is a more active, better-conditioned fighter than Greer was on that occasion, and is a good ring general. He may prove too seasoned for the Irish socker and outclass Frankie over the eight-round route, which is still a rocky course for nay young fighter of Sweeney's limited experience.

Girls' Cage Meet Starts Tomorrow

The D. C. Recreation Department girls' basketball championship competition will get under way tomorrow when the Navy Department's Executive Office of the Secretary five meets Navy Yard Waves at 8 p. m., and FBI faces Merrick, 9 o'clock at Western High School.

The winner of tomorrow night's first game will meet Signal Corps, which drew a bye, Wednesday at 8 p. m., while the FBI-Merrick victor clashes with Chemical Warfare, which also drew a bye, the same night. Both are at Western.

The semifinalists clash Friday night, 8 o'clock, for the city title, and after the game, all six teams will be presented with trophies.

A. A. President Sees Banner Year for Loop

Columbus, O., April 7 (AP).—President George M. Trautman, back from a partial swing around the American Association's "frostbite" circuit, reported today the league's prospects look better than a yea rago at this time.

"There isn't so much groping around," Trautman said and then added, with a chuckle, "maybe they're getting used to confusion."

Trautman said he visited in Kansas City and Indianapolis and stopped off in Kansas City's training camp at Bartlesville, Okla., the St. Paul camp at Independence, Kans., and the Indianapolis base at Bloomington, Ind.

"It was stimulating and that's the word I think fits," said Trautman.

He reported both Kansas City and St. Paul had more than 30 players in camp. Numerically, Indianapolis is not as strong but Trautman said interest is at a high pitch in the Hoosier city.

"I think we're due for some surprises this year," the association head reported. "We're going to see a lot of unheard of ball players who can do a good job. For instance, at the Kansas City camp I saw a couple of unknown kids who looked very good."

The word seems to be going around the circuit, however, that Toledo and Louisville will be the teams to beat this year. Toledo has the benefit of several exhibition games against the St. Louis Browns and the Mudhens also have been helped out by unusually good weather for a Northern training camp.

DOGS . . .

By Gabrielle E. Forbush

An all-breed sanction match will be staged today by the Rock Creek Kennel Club at the Mount Rainier High School, Queens Chapel rd. and 30th st. ne. Entries will be taken at the door from noon on. Entrance fee is 50 cents for each dog. Someone will help you decide in what class to show that purebred puppy or grown dog. There will be a number of the better known representatives of the popular breeds from around these parts, and a great many beginners, both dogs and owners, trying their luck in competition for the first time. Fun for both the experienced and the novice—ribbons, some trophies, inexpensive refreshments. All set?

Returning to activity—the District of Columbia Dog Training Club, Inc., which next Sunday will start its morning class for obedience work. The class will meet outdoors, Sundays, from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30, at Military Field, Military and Glover rds., Rock Creek Park. Alfred Frank, one of the first to specialize, either here or elsewhere, in the now popular obedience work, will act as trainer. Mrs. Henry Wurdeman, Woodley 0153, and Stanley A. Johnson, Oliver 0412, officers of the club, will be glad to give information. Mrs. Wurdeman for some time has been procurement officer in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia for the Coast Guard and Marine dog recruiting activity.

Meeting at the Mayflower apartment of Mrs. Jouett Shouse to discuss plans for something extra in the way of entertainment of exhibitors at the Specialties to be held with the Old Dominion Kennel Club all-breed show next October were Dalton Bundy and James A. Allen, representing the Cocker Spaniel and the Bulldog Clubs; Mrs. E. C. Perkins, president of the Potomac Miniature Schnauzer Club, and Mrs. Mark Taynton, as delegate of the Shetland Sheepdog Association of America. Mrs. Shouse will direct publicity for the show, which last year turned over to its beneficiary, the Children's Hospital of Washington, a sizable contribution toward the fund to equip the new wing.

First local Specialty Club to apply for a date for an independent, one-breed show under the recent regulations is the Washington Bulldog Club, which will hope to be granted the first Sunday in June for an outdoor, A-K-C licensed point show.

The confusion in regard to what is permitted and what is not is illustrated in a letter from Boston which says that the day after the suddenly canceled Eastern Dog Show was to be held, a flower show with elaborate commercial growers' exhibits, which entirely justified the label of "trade convention," bestowed by ODT upon dog shows, was permitted to take place. A sanction match drawing only local entrants from Boston was refused permission to proceed by the local ODT office, which based the refusal on the fact that more than 50 people would attend. Too late to save the event, it was discovered that the ruling from Washington had limited attendance to 50 from away, not local entrants. A midwestern club, applying to Washington for a permit for a point show with local attendance, waited some weeks for word and on inquiring were told no application had been received and that any further request would therefore be too late.

Those whose favorite sport is the showing of purebred dogs are anxious to comply with all rules, but never feel quite sure they are within the law.

Ninth Airforce Five Captures Title in Paris Tournament

Paris, April 7 (AP).—A quintet representing the Ninth Airforce Service Command won the basketball championship of the Tactical Airforce Command in an elimination tournament that attracted eight sectional victors.

The champions defeated the Fifth Army Airways Communications Five, 53 to 29, for their title.

The tournament brought together teams from several different theaters and was played before standing-room-only crowds at every session.

Sergt. JJoe Ressigner of Terre Haute, Ind., former Ball State Teachers player, dropped in 41 points in 3 games to gain the individual scoring award.

Sergt. Bernard Weksler of Chicago, was second with 36 while Corpl. Dick Gray, captain of the Villanova quintet three years ago, dumped in 18 tallies for the single game honors.

Among the spectators at the final were Maj. A. A. Schabinger, formerly basketball coach at Creighton, and R. Carl Nordly, coach-on-leave at Minnesota.

Braves' Javery's Arm Better

Al Javery, ailing right-hander of the Boston Braves, suffered no ill effects yesterday in testing his arm for the first time since it became sore. Nate Andrews, the other Boston slab ace with an ailing wing, is scheduled to pitch a few innings in today's exhibition game against the Nats.

Frank Drews, second baseman who was injured in a collision with Javery Thursday, limped perceptibly yesterday and his right knee still was swollen. The Braves will break camp Tuesday.

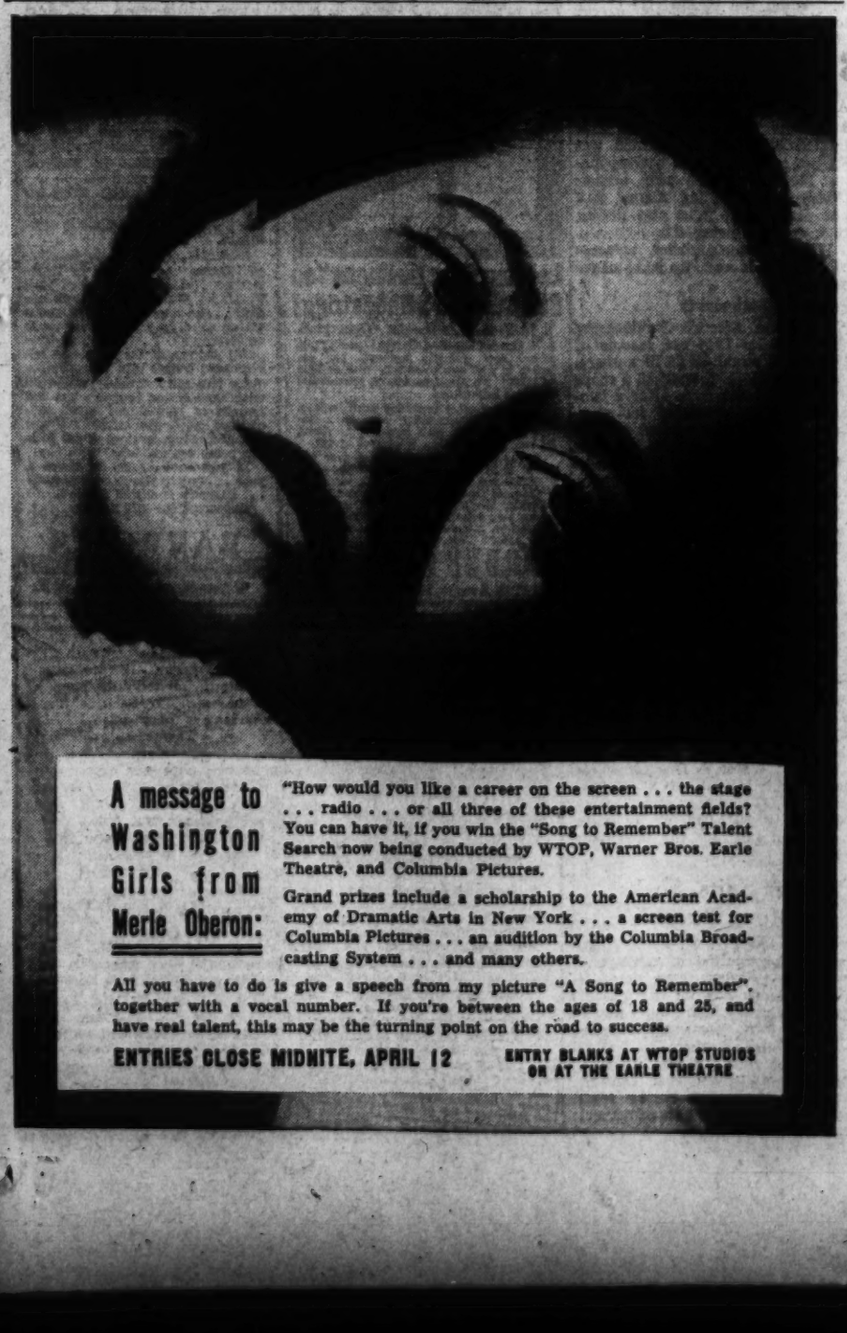
ADVERTISEMENT

Will you contact

KS-7

Headquarters for Allied Intelligence? No! KS is for Kate Smith. The figure's the time the Kate Smith Hour's on the air today . . . with Ted Collins as Master of Ceremonies. A whole hour of superlative entertainment! Kate's grand music, swing and sweet. The brilliant acting of Brian Aherne in a spine-tingling drama of the supernatural. *Plus* a swell collection of comedy surprises! Keep the whole family happy! Tune in The Kate Smith Hour today!

WTOP—7 P. M.



A message to Washington Girls from Merle Oberon:

"How would you like a career on the screen . . . the stage . . . radio . . . or all three of these entertainment fields? You can have it, if you win the "Song to Remember" Talent Search now being conducted by WTOP, Warner Bros. Earle Theatre, and Columbia Pictures.

Grand prizes include a scholarship to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York . . . a screen test for Columbia Pictures . . . an audition by the Columbia Broadcasting System . . . and many others.

All you have to do is give a speech from my picture "A Song to Remember", together with a vocal number. If you're between the ages of 18 and 25, and have real talent, this may be the turning point on the road to success.

ENTRIES CLOSE MIDNITE, APRIL 12

ENTRY BLANKS AT WTOP STUDIOS OR AT THE EARLE THEATRE

M-69 ...the Fire Bomb that falls on Japan

1...THREE MONTHS BEFORE PEARL HARBOR, the Army Air Forces asked Chemical Warfare Service to devise an incendiary bomb better than Germany's best. Through National Defense Research Committee the job was assigned to Standard Oil (New Jersey) and other technicians, working with Chemical Warfare Service...

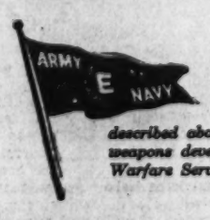
2...M-69 WAS THE BOMB finally developed. Length, 19 inches. Weight, 6½ pounds. In appearance you could easily take it for a piece of rainspout from the corner of your house. It is so simple it is manufactured in plants which once made fireworks, bed springs, wall paper. Yet it is one of the most destructive fire bombs ever used...

3...TODAY, AT GREAT B-29 BASES, big 500-pound "clusters" of these bombs are loaded into U.S. planes bound for Japan's industrial centers. Heavy enough for precise aiming by the world's best bombardiers and bomb sights, each big "cluster bomb" holds up to 60 of the M-69 incendiaries.

4...DOWN NEAR THE TARGET, each big bomb opens to free its load of M-69's. Each M-69 carries enough of a special *jellied gasoline* to make a sticky, flaming "pancake" ¼-inch thick and 3 feet across...ejecting fiery globs which stick to and burn fiercely on any surface they may hit.

5...THE M-69's STREAMING TAIL slows its fall to 225 to 250 feet per second—fast enough to pierce the factory roof; slow enough to keep the incendiary bomb from destroying its own mechanism on impact. One of M-69's most effective qualities is its ability to carry fire *inside* the target...

6...ON THE FACTORY FLOOR a 3 to 5 second time fuse allows the M-69 to fall on its side before it literally "shoots" its searing, clinging charge of flaming jellied fuel up to 100 feet. As a U.S. General has said..."All the Japs can look forward to now is the destruction of their war industries!"



ON MARCH 18, 1943... Standard Oil Development Company received the Army-Navy "E" for production achievement. Development work on the incendiary bomb described above was cited, as well as other chemical weapons developed in conjunction with the Chemical Warfare Service. Since then 3 stars have been added.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(NEW JERSEY)
AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

On Leave, D.C. Man Recalls Thrill in Paris

Medical Pfc. Harry C. Williams, 504 F st. ne., is home from Ireland, England, France, Belgium and Germany after 32 months with the 104th Infantry in Europe.

His most thrilling experience was participating in the Victory Parade through the Arc de Triomphe into Paris, Private Williams related. He rode a tractor pulling a gun with the 200th Field Artillery Battalion. He was pelted with flowers and embraced heartily, "but I don't know who she was," he says.

His most startling experience was in a cellar in Germany, where the medics were treating wounded. "The Germans counterattacked, and at 5 a. m. about nine of them walked in on us. We talked a little German to them, and they surrendered. They were out of ammunition and wanted us to treat some of their wounded. We did."

Private Williams is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, and stepfather, James Brown, at the F st. address.

Plan to Remove ABC License Limit To Be Studied

A recommendation from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that restrictions be lifted on the number of liquor licenses issued here will be considered by the Commissioners at their Tuesday board meeting, Commissioner Guy Mason announced yesterday.

The proposal to lift the 9-year-old restriction on licenses has been recommended to House District Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) by ABC Chairman Alan W. Payne, who pointed out present license transfers have developed into a racket.

Commissioner Mason said yesterday he was not personally worried about license transfers since the market price of liquor has not been affected. Insisting that his mind is "still open" on the subject, he pointed out that the primary question to consider is whether or not enough licenses are issued now.

Boy, Woman Hurt In Collision of Two Streetcars

Two persons, one of them a 7-year-old boy, were injured last night when two streetcars collided, one of them jumping the track at 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The injured, both treated for shock and bruises at Emergency Hospital, were Wayne Byrd, 2048 37th st. nw., son of William E. Byrd, a deskman at the Government Printing Office, and Mrs. Frances Jackson, Negro, 50, of 1249 Congress ct. nw., according to police. Both were passengers on the derailed car.

The accident occurred, police said, when a west-bound streetcar operated by Eugene R. Ellis, 32, 1018 I st. se., turned left from 7th st. into Pennsylvania ave. nw., and was struck and derailed by an east-bound Pennsylvania ave. streetcar operated by John H. Gunther of Clifton, Va.

Died

ANDERSON, LAURA BARNARD. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at her son's residence, 4415 Kansas ave. nw., LAURA BARNARD ANDERSON, widow of George Anderson and beloved mother of Preston M. Barnard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DI CARLANTONIO, ERMINIA. On Thursday, April 5, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, ERMINIA DI CARLANTONIO, beloved daughter of Alfonso and Santarella Di Carlantonio of 26 Easton pl. ne. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DRENNON, AMANDA CANFIELD. On Thursday, April 5, 1945, AMANDA CANFIELD DRENNON, of 5408 5th st. nw., beloved wife of Harvey A. Drennon and mother of Vivian Irene and Doris Adele Drennon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 9, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, GEORGE. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE ELLIOTT, beloved son of Catherine A. Elliott and brother of James P. Elliott, Raymond E. Elliott and Mrs. W. J. Deitrick of New Haven, Conn. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday morning, April 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Penn. ave. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, GARRETT. On Thursday, April 5, 1945, GARRETT A. FITZGERALD of 200 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md., husband of the late Mary A. Fitzgerald and father of Mrs. Catherine Daleske, Sergt. Thomas H., Pfc. William G., Sergt. Joseph V. and Pfc. Paul F. Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

FOX, EDWARD W. 3d. On Wednesday, April 4, 1945, at Children's Hospital, EDWARD W. FOX 3d, beloved son of Edward W. Fox, jr., and Neva P. Fox. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 13th st. se., on Monday, April 9, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRIEDBERG, SAMUEL. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, SAMUEL FRIEDBERG, beloved husband of the late Jennie Friedman and father of Alex and Harry Friedberg, Mrs. Rosemary Cruz, Mrs. Ruth F. Gotlieb and the late Isaac Friedberg. Remains resting at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., until 1 p. m. Sunday. Services at the Ohev Sholom Cemetery at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Ohev Sholom.

LARKIN, MARCIA AVALON. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at her residence, 6614 2nd st. nw., MARCIA AVALON LARKIN, beloved mother of Catherine Rose Larkin. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Body will lie in state in the church from 1 until 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MONTFORT, LOUIS BOLDUC. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, LOUIS BOLDUC MONTFORT of 5121 Broad Branch rd. nw., husband of Florence Schneider Montfort and father of Florence Bolduc Montfort and Mary Osborn. Services will be held at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 12th and N Y. ave. nw., on Sunday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private in Arlington National Cemetery.

TRACEY, REBECCA JANE. On Thursday, April 5, 1945, at Doctors' Hospital, REBECCA JANE TRACEY, beloved wife of the late Master Sergt. Augustus Tracey and mother of Mrs. Esther T. Reed and Mrs. Mabel T. Newman. Friends may call at her late residence, 2616 Garfield st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

UHER, LOUIS C. On Friday, April 6, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, LOUIS C. UHER of 513 3rd st. ne., beloved brother of Fred H. and Samuel Uher and Mrs. Lizzie Baltzell. Friends may call at the Uher funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 9, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Proxies' Check Delays Result In M-K-T Fight

St. Louis, April 7 (AP).—The annual meeting of stockholders of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad (Katy) was recessed today for the second time until Monday morning to permit completion of checking of proxy votes.

Charles Morehead, Miami attorney and member of a self-appointed Stockholders' Protective Committee of Florida business men seeking a change in the railroad's management, charged that names of proxy holders favorable to the committee had been furnished to solicitors representing the management.

Katy President Matthew S. Sloan and D. V. Frazer, member of the three-man group of Katy employes appointed by Sloan to check the proxies, denied Morehead's assertion.

The meeting was recessed yesterday for 24 hours to start the proxy check and today's recess was ordered after Frazer had reported his group would nee dmore time.

Tide Water Oil Files New Preferred Issue

Philadelphia, April 7 (AP).—Tidewater Associated Oil Co., New York and San Francisco, registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 300,000 shares of no par value cumulative preferred stock.

The new stock is to be offered to holders of the outstanding 500,000 shares of $4.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock. No par value, on a share-for-share exchange basis before May 7.

Proceeds from shares not absorbed in the change will be used to call the remaining $4.50 shares on or about July 1 at $105 per share plus dividends. Proceeds from the public offering will be supplemented by treasury funds.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Lehman Bros., New York, are the underwriters.

12-Year-Old Midland Suit Finally Settled

Wilmington, Del., April 7 (AP).—A final order confirming the plan of reorganization in the 12-year-old suit of Midland United Co. and Midland Utility, Inc., was issued today by U. S. Circuit Judge John D. Biggs, jr.

The case has been in court since the collapse of the Samuel Insull utilities organization in 1934.

The claim was confirmed on the petition of Hugh Morris, trustee of Midland United, and Clarence Southerland and other successors to trustees of the estate of Midland Utility Co.

The court also approved the election of three additional directors of Midland Utility, Leo J. Sheridan, John H. Bickley and J. Samuel Hartt, all of Chicago.

The suit originally was brought under the Bankruptcy Act and the present plan was approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Meat Production Slumps in Week

Chicago, April 7 (AP).—Meat production in federally inspected plants was reduced about 13 million pounds last week, reflecting decreases in the slaughter of all meat animals, particularly hogs, the War Meat Board reported today. Meat production for the week totaled 271 million pounds, compared with 284 million for the preceding week and 358 million for the corresponding week a year ago.

Cattle slaughter for the last week in March was 257,000 head, down 8000 from the preceding week but 29,000 more than a year ago. Beef output was 132 million pounds, 3 million less than the preceding week but 11 million pounds greater than last year.

Maguire Industries Buys Thordarson

New York, April 5 (AP).—Maguire Industries, Inc., manufacturer of the well-known "tommy" gun and of electronic equipment, has bought the Thordarson Electric Mfg. Co. of Chicago and Antioch, Ill., from the Burgess Battery Co., it was announced this week.

Thordarson Electric has long manufactured a line of transformers and amplifiers and the acquisition will add substantially to the transformer manufacturing facilities of Maguire Industries, at its New Melford, Conn., plant, Russell Maguire, president, said.

Ralston Purina Files 100,000-Share Issue

Philadelphia, April 7 (AP).—Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo., registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 100,000 shares of series A $100 par value preferred stock.

Proceeds will be used to eliminate short term notes and to purchase United States Government securities.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York, are the underwriters.

Reich Stock Trading Dull; For Good Reason

London, April 7 (AP).—The Allied armies' swift dash across Germany is playing hob with the Reich stock market.

"There is only very small business today," the German news agency DNB said in a broadcast of a stock exchange report.

Cuba Gets Newsprint

Havana, Cuba., April 7 (AP).—The newsprint shortage which threatened publication of several Cuban newspapers, including the island's largest, Diario de la Marina, was alleviated today with the arrival of a shipment of 605 rolls from New Orleans.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 370,000 shares; previous day, 610,000; week ago, 321,220; year ago, 364,900; two years ago, 1,056,510. January 1 to date, 102,660,463; year ago, 66,038,114; two years ago, 96,299,141.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 7.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	156.25	156.57	156.06	156.33	+0.48
20 rails	51.31	51.51	51.15	51.35	+0.29
15 utils.	27.82	27.97	27.77	27.92	+0.18
65 stocks	87.83	88.00	87.73	87.89	+0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 22,800; rails, 18,670; utilities, 57,700; 65 stocks, 100,170.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab ... 1	63½	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅝
ACF-Brill Mot. 1	11½	11½	11½	—
Adams Exp ... 1	14⅜	14	14	+ ⅛
Air Reduction. 17	43¾	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf.. 2	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ¼
Allleg Lud Stl.. 1	30½	30½	30½	—
Allied Strs ... 73	25⅛	24⅝	25	+ ⅜
Allied St pf.. 1	102	102	102	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 2	43¾	43¼	43½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet.. 1	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del .. 1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Am Airlines ... 4	48⅛	47½	48⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note .. 1	24½	24½	24½	—
Am Bosch 17	18¾	18½	18⅝	—
Am Cable & R 12	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am Can 1	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy .. 3	44	43¾	44	+ 1⅛
Am C & F pf .. 1	101	100½	100½	—
Am Crystal S.. 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Distill 2	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.. 2	4¾	4½	4½	—
Am European.. 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Am & For Pow .. 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Am C F F pf .. 8	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod .. 7	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice 2	8	8	8	—
Am Ice pf..... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Am Internat.. 7	9½	9⅜	9⅜	—
Am Invest Ill.. 2	8½	8½	8½	—
Am Locomot.. 14	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.. 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Am M & Met.. 3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—
Am Metal 3	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li .. 47	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—
Am P & L 36 pf 6	71½	71	71	—
A P & L $5 pf 7	85⅝	85	85⅝	+ ⅛
Am R & St S.. 36	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 9	17¾	17½	17¾	—
Am Safety Raz .. 2	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R .. 6	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.. 14	30	30	30	—
Am Stove 4	24½	24	24½	—
Am Tel & Tel .. 8	163	162⅞	162⅞	—
Am Tob B 1	71¼	71¼	71¼	—
Am Type Fdrs .. 14	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—
Am Viscose.... 6	45½	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks..307	11½	11½	11½	+ 1
Am Woolen	—	—	—	—
Am Wool pf.... 1	105	105	105	— 1
Am Zinc L & S .. 8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Anaconda Cop.. 28	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.. 1	7¼	7	7¼	—
Armour pf pf.. 1	107	107	107	—
Armstrong Cb.. 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds.. 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F 10	86	86	86	—
Atl Coast Line 1	66	66	66	—
Atl Refining .. 12	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ... 3	15½	15½	15½	—
Aust Nichols.. 1	12	12	12	—
Autocar Co 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Aviation Corp. 14	5¾	5½	5⅝	—
Avco Corp 27	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	—
Balt & Ohio.. 15	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Balt & Ohio pf 4	28	27⅞	27⅞	—
Bandall Oil.. 36	22⅜	21½	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 4	19½	19½	19½	—
Beech Aire.... 1	10½	10½	10½	—
Bell Aire 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Bendi Aviat.. 8	23½	23⅜	23⅜	—
Benef Ind Ln.. 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Best Foods.... 5	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel.... 7	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	126½	126½	126½	—
Bigelow-Sanf..	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox..... 10	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	—
Boeing Airplane 4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 2	19½	19½	19½	—
Bond Strs..... 2	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Borden Co..... 1	36	36	36	—
Borg-Warner.. 7	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw.. 1	18½	18½	18½	—
Bridgeport Brass 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Briggs Mfg.... 4	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—
Bucyrus-Erie.. 3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—
Budd Mfg..... 5	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Buffalo Forge.. 1	24½	24½	24½	—
Burling Mills new	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Burr AddMach.. 6	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Bush Terminal 1	6	6	6	—
Butler Bros 4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
ButeCop & Zinc	3	3	3	—
Byers (AM) Co 3	17¾	17½	17½	—
Calif Packing .. 1	31	31	31	—
Callahan Z-Lead 3	1½	1½	1½	—
Calumet & Hec 25	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—
Campbell Wy.. 2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale .. 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Canad Pac 12	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A .. 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Carrier Corp.. 4	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp pf.. 1	60	60	60	—
Carriers & Gen .. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Case J I Co.... 4	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract.. 2	50½	50½	50¾	—
Celanese Corp.. 19	46¾	45½	46¾	+ 1⅛
Celotex Corp.. 5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre.... 5	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry .. 2	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta.. 6	21	21	21	—
Cerro de Pas.. 2	35½	35½	35½	—
Certain-teed Pd 12	8	8	8	—
Ches Corp Va.. 1	15	15	15	—
Ches & Ohio.. 7	49⅞	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill....	6½	6½	6½	—
Chi & E Ill A.. 34	17½	16⅞	17⅛	—
Chi Grt West .. 9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—
Chi Mil St P pf. 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Chi & N W.... 6	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.. 4	61½	61½	61½	+ 1
Chrysler Corp.. 12	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Stores.... 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Clark Equip.... 1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 3	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P .. 3	33½	33½	33½	—
Collins & Aik.. 2	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Col Fuel & Ir.. 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Gas & El 26	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 97		96½	97	+ ½
Colum Carbon.. 98		98	98	—
Coml Credit.... 1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 13	46¼	46	46	—
Coml Solvents.. 16	15½	15½	15½	—
Com'wlth Edis .. 29	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Com'wlth&South 24	1	1	1	—
Com & South pf 7	94½	94	94½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
ConsCoppermin ..	4	4	4	—
ConsEdison.... 13	26½	26⅜	26½	—
Cons Edison pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Cons Nat Gas.. 11	37½	37½	37½	—
ConsolRRCubapf 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee.... 7	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Consol Vulte 1.. 6	27½	27½	27½	—
Consol'n Coal..	20½	20½	20½	—
Container Corp 5	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 10	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Cont Can 4	40	40	40	—
Cont Ins 1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors.. 14	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 1	31½	31½	31½	—
Cooper-Bess.... 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl 3	14	14	14	—
Corn Products.. 2	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc 18	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—
Crane Co..... 9	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.. 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ 1⅛
Corwn Zellerbach	31¾	31¼	31¾	—
Crucible Stl.. 1	42½	42½	42½	—
Crucible Stl pf	97	97	97	—
Cuban-Am Sugar 5	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cudahy Packg.. 1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	—
Curtis Publishg 12	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Curtis P pr pf 1	61	61	61	—
Curtiss-Wright 19	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A.. 4	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 3	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Decca Records.. 2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co....	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Deere & Co pf 1	37	37	37	+ 1
Del & Hudson 6	45½	45	45	— ⅛
Detroit Edison 15	21½	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match 2	34	34	34	—
Diam Match pf 2	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Diam T Motor .. 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis .. 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.... 3	24½	24½	24½	—
Douglas Aire.. 4	69⅝	69½	69⅝	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind n.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Dunhill Int 8	14¼	14	14¼	—
Eagle Pich 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Eastern Air L.. 14	52⅜	52	52	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod.. 1	176	176	176	—
El Auto-Lite.. 4	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
El Bond & Sh.. 1	15	15	15	—
El & Mus Ind 3	6	5⅝	6	—
El Pow & Li.. 28	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
P P & L $5 pf 1	115	115	115	+ 2½
Emerson Rad.. 7	24¼	24	24¼	—
Equit Off Bldg 7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Erie RR 8	14½	14½	14½	—
Erie RR pf A.. 7	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—
Eureka Vac Co.. 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Evans Prod.... 2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor.. 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Fajardo Sug Co 1	49½	49½	49½	—
Fed Lt & Trac.. 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Fed Mng & Sm .. 1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .. 1	10½	10½	10½	—
Fed D Strs.... 1	22½	22½	22½	—
Fid Pr Fire Ins 1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	—
Firestone T & R 13	59	58¾	59	+ 1
Firest T&R pf 2	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote..... 1	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Food Mach 1	65	65	65	— 1
Food Mach ris 304	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Foster Wheeler 3	34	34	34	—
Gabriel Co.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert .. 5	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Gair Robt pf.. 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Gar Wood Ind .. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gaylord Cont.. 1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv.... 9	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans .. 7	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Gen Baking.... 7	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Gen Cable A.. 2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 12	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Gen G & El A .. 5	4	4	4	—
Gen Motors.... 17	64¾	64½	64¾	—
Gen Motors pf 2	127¼	127	127	—
Gen Outdr Adv.. 2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink .. 2	10½	10½	10½	—
Gen Pub Serv.. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal .. 4	33	32½	33	—
Gen Real & Ut 19	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	21½	21½	21½	—
Gen T & Rub .. 6	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Gen T & R pf A 1	11	11	11	—
Gillette S R pf 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Glidden Co 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Glidden cv pf.. 1	84	84	84	—
Goebel Brew .. 1	4½	4½	4½	—
Goodall San.. 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Goodrich B F.. 6	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 6	52⅜	52	52	—
Gooth Hosiery.. 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M 25	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Granby C M.... 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Grand Union.. 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Granite City St 3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ctf 1	14	14	14	—
Gt Wat Rv pf 2	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.. 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Green H L.... 1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cp.. 8	22¼	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
Grum Air Pro.. 54	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gulf & Ohio.. 2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Gulf Oil 8	53	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Hack-Walker .. 4	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Hat Cp Am A .. 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Industr.. 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Hazel Atlas.... 13	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Hecht Co..... 3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Helme G W.... 1	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot.. 3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Hires C E..... 2	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Hollander A & S 2	14	14	14	—
Holly Sugar .. 1	24½	24½	24½	—
Homestake Min 1	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.. 2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Houston Oil .. 19	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Hudson B Mfg 3	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 53	22	21½	22	+ 1
Hupp Motor.... 8	4¼	4⅛	4¼	—
Illinois Central.. 9	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 2	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Indust Ray pf.. 1	109	109	109	—
Inger-Rand	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
Inland Steel .. 4	89	88	89	+ 1
Inspirat C Cop 4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Interlake Iron..	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Int Harvester.. 4	77½	76⅞	77½	+ ⅝
Int Hydro-El A 3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Int Miner & Ch 7	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf 1	83	83	83	—
Int Nick Can.. 13	32	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Int Paper 20	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am 9	10¾	10½	10⅝	—
Int Salt 3	44½	44½	44½	— 1
Int Shoe 3	40	40	40	—
Int Tel & Tel.. 26	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct 7	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Interst Dep Strs 3	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅜
Intertype Corp. 1	22½	22½	22½	—
Jewel Tea..... 1	27½	27½	27½	—
Johns-Manville.. 2	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Johnson & John.. 1	34½	34½	34½	—
Jones & L Stl .. 8	30¼	29¾	29¾	—
Joy Mfg 3	26¾	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou.. 6	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	—
Kan City So pf 1	39½	39½	39½	—
Kayser (J).... 1	27½	27½	27½	—
Kelsey-H Wh B 2	22½	22½	22½	—
Kennecott Cop.. 23	38	37¾	38	—
Kinney(GR) Co 1	9½	9½	9

Section II
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1945

The Washington Post

Editorials, War Reviews
Commentators

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Week's Military And Political Events Augur Shorter War

Europe, Pacific News Heightened By Russian Denunciation Of Japan

By George Connery

DEVELOPMENT crowded on development last week, political and military. They totaled up to a great variety of things, depending on who was doing the adding. But mostly they totaled up to this: Both wars are far closer to an end than any person had a right to expect even two weeks ago.

NIMITZ

MacARTHUR

That was good enough for most people, who were content to put off peacetime political problems until the wars are over.

In Europe, the German army, thin and disrupted, reeled back over the only natural defenses that could prolong the organized agony much longer.

In the Pacific, Japan's last hope for political rescue from military disaster disappeared with the reading of a few phrases written in the Kremlin.

The fightng isn't over only because in Berlin and Tokyo things aren't decided on the basis of evidence as the rational mind views evidence. There will be more campaigns, the long road to peace; but long as it is, the road was made shorter last week.

Eisenhower and Armies Demonstrate Their Power

GENERAL EISENHOWER and his armies demonstrated that, as far as organized fighting is concerned, they are about at the end of the job they started two and a half years ago on the beaches of North Africa.

In a progress report to the President, the Supreme Allied Commander refrained from speculating on a date for VE-Day. That date, he said, may have to be set by proclamation. The worst he anticipated was a breakup of the Wehrmacht into small groups, each fighting to the end.

He spoke as the administrator who wasn't noting the details of possible German strategy, but just the over-all significance. He stated no concern with what the Wehrmacht could do along the Weser, the Elbe or any other line. He was turning in a brief, formal report on how he and his generals plan to wipe out the German army and wipe it up, even if most of German industry and culture has to disappear.

Various threats have come out of the dark depths of Germany where Hitler and his Nazi leaders make their abnormal decisions. One was to pull all Germany down into disease, disorder and chaos in the final days of the war. Hitler got his reply from Eisenhower: If this is the German nation's choice, then disease, disorder and chaos it shall be.

To military strategists at home, there appeared several possibilities for the end of organized resistance. The British Second, Canadian First and American Ninth Armies were bursting out to the north and east, moving toward liberation of all Holland, while at the same time threatening Germany's great ports of Bremen and Hamburg.

In the center, Berlin itself appeared to be the goal of one of General Patton's Third Army columns. In the south, a Seventh Army spearhead pointed toward junction with the Russian offensive coming up from Vienna.

SUSTAINED speed of the American and British offensives startled even Army experts in Washington, who had expected a delay many days ago so supplies could catch up. Apparently, supplies came up from the rear almost as fast as combat outfits moved ahead. Several explanations were suggested for the supply miracle. Transportation troops fresh from the Iran supply route to Russia were part of the explanation. When the Dardenelles were opened to Russia-bound ships, it was possible to shift thousands of these expert railroaders and truck men to France.

Germans, reports indicated, were unable to do much of a demolition job on their own great superhighways. These wide, substantial, concrete autobahnen, because they avoid towns and have few bridges or culverts, are difficult to destroy or block. Also, they provide ready-made airstrips for cargo planes that fly up emergency supplies in weather that grounds even combat planes.

News All Bad for Japan—Even Propaganda No Help

IN THE LAST two and a half years Japan's people as well as her war leaders have become conditioned to bad news. It's difficult to believe, however, that they were ready for the news that poured in on Tokyo last week. No propaganda machine could garble the developments enough to make much difference.

Nor did the Jap propagandists try very hard.

On Okinawa, within easy fighting distance of the main Jap islands, American Tenth Army troops and Marines moved ahead cautiously but almost without opposition. A few days after they landed there was no question about the final result.

Although Japan's army was slow to react to the invasion, her navy made a gamble; while American troops and supplies were still pouring ashore, sent out a task force for a hit-run attack. Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher took care of this. Catching the ships 50 miles southwest of Kyushu, Mitscher's planes all but annihilated the force, only three destroyers escaping. To a nation as desperate for combat ships as are the Japs it was disaster. Two or three more like it and there will be no Jap navy left afloat. Invaders continued to move right ahead on Okinawa even as the sea battle raged.

From this island, which now contains five or six airfields and has room for several more, American heavy and medium bombers escorted by fighter planes can blast at Japan's inland industrial cities.

Besides that, Okinawa has first-class anchorages and is within easy sea and air striking distance from the coast of China, the East China Sea and Formosa, as well as Japan proper.

The 485-square mile island isn't everything the Allies need to mount the final attack on Japan—but it's quite a well-arranged little place and its capture the most damaging single thing that could happen to Japan at this stage in the war.

When Premier General Koiso and his entire cabinet resigned Wednesday the "gravity of the war situation" was given as the reason. The situation didn't improve any Thursday. That day Russia denounced its five-year nonaggression treaty with Tokyo and didn't spare harsh words.

Admiral Suzuki, Koiso's successor, may or may not be a moderate man politically. At least he is observant. He is reported to have told the people flatly, "There is almost no reason for optimism concerning the survival of our nation."

Japan now has a choice of a great many things, but only one that could be justified by what the Occidental mind considers reason: Surrender.

The last great Pacific war neutral has made it plain she is going down the line against Japan, even if this opposition is never expressed in military action. From now on, every military decision Japan takes to ward off the terrible blows coming from Britain and the United States has to be influenced by Russia's position. Thousands of planes that otherwise could be thrown into the fight now must be kept along the Siberian border. There is no recourse for Tokyo but to prepare for the worst on the ground, too. Scores of divisions must be garrisoned along the Russian border.

Sir Louis Mountbatten, whose troops in Southeast Asia have been fighting bugs, mud and geography, also reported in. He said the battling in central Burma had resulted in decisive defeat of the Japanese Fifteenth Army, "which no longer exists as an effective fighting force."

No Happy Picture—Except for Millions Among Allies

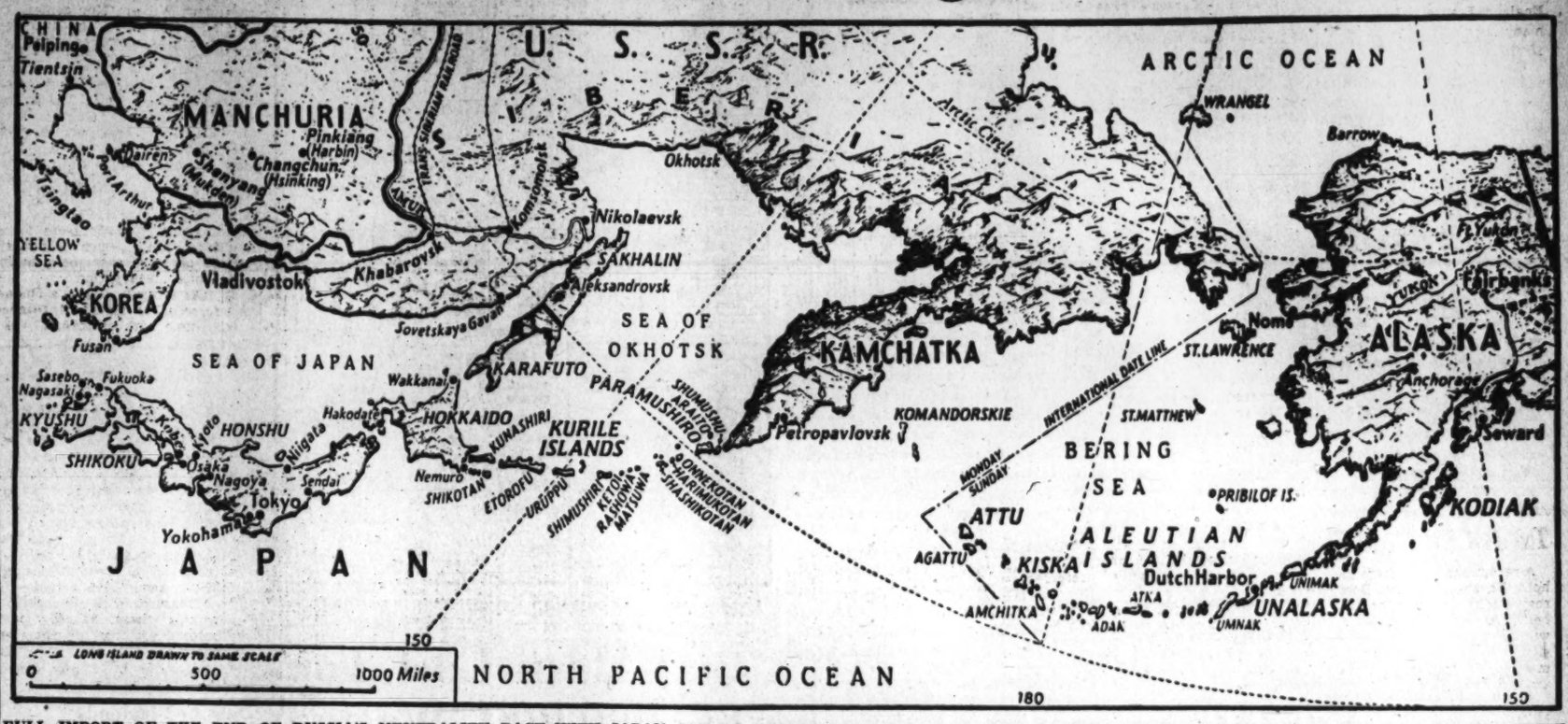
IT ISN'T a happy picture—except for several hundred millions of people for whom complete Allied victory in the Pacific can't come too soon.

Thursday was a sad day indeed in Tokyo. A few hours after the Russian decision was announced, the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington emphasized that plans for the final crushing of Japan were moving ahead in good order and that the Allies' overwhelming land power would, in good time, be added to their air and naval might in the Pacific.

The joint chiefs, in clarifying the status of General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, explained that they were doing so: "With a view to giving full effect to the application of our forces against the Japanese, including the large forces to be deployed from Europe, taking into account the changing conditions resulting from our progress in both the Pacific Ocean areas and the Southwest Pacific."

Drummed into Japanese ears from other sources was this same relentless determination to carry the struggle in upon Japan with all possible speed, despite the complicated problems of logistics.

General Marshall stressed the point Friday in the most straightforward official statement to date. He cautioned that America could not expect discharge of many soldiers until Japan had been crushed; asked the American public to understand the reasons.



FULL IMPORT OF THE END OF RUSSIA'S NEUTRALITY PACT WITH JAPAN CAN BE GAINED FROM STUDY OF THIS UNUSUAL PROJECTION OF MAP OF TWO NATIONS' PROXIMITY ... *Vladivostok, as well as Iwo and Okinawa, now looms as potential base for air blows against home islands in addition to Soviet threat at Siberian border*

Japs Through In Air, Says D. C. General

By Fred Hampson

Advanced Philippines Airbase (AP).—"I have complete confidence in the studipity of the Japanese in the air," replied Brig. Gen. Frederic Smith, Washington, when asked his opinion on Nippon's ability to bolster her toppling air force.

SMITH

The youthful commander of Fifth Air Force fighters does not think the Japs have either brains or ability to stage a comeback.

"They have lost their potential to train needed personnel, to build up the necessary reserve, to fight off destruction of aircraft factories," said Smith, Virginia regular Army man and veteran of aerial combat in the P-51 Mustang.

Expects More Zeros

"They never were very good and they're getting worse fast when it comes to aircraft. The pace has been too fast for them."

The "softening up" process on Corregidor ranks with the great air jobs of the Pacific, Smith thinks.

There will be more Zeros and fighters will occasionally return to their old-time job, he predicted, but he doubts the Japs ever again will fight as furiously as at Rabaul, Truk, Wewak or even Leyte.

"Pilots and crews they need are either dead or isolated in the Gilberts, Marshalls, Carolines, Solomons and New Guinea," he said.

Teams, Not Aces

Smith, although a fighter pilot, hesitates to indorse the unofficial system of designating five-plane men as aces.

"It's all right up to a point, but results in too much emphasis on the high scorers. When a man gets record-conscious, he abandons caution. Aces dramatize air war—but actually air battles have been and always will be won by the best teams."

Both Sides Want U. S. Approval But Not Enough For Unity

Soviet Strength Spurs Communist Aims in China

By Floyd Taylor

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There has been a fundamental change in the attitude of the Chinese Communists toward the central government at Chungking. The Reds formerly were respectful in their references to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and agreed that he was the only possible leader of a united China. They now denounce him as a "dictator," "despot" and "lunatic."

The new line apparently does not result from anything that has happened in China. The generalissimo is not a despot, nor has he ever been one; but the word could have been used more appropriately two years ago.

There is more honest effort in Chungking at present in preparing China for democracy than there has been at any time since the fall of Hankow.

The generalissimo, impressed by the demands of the people and the advice of liberals in his government, is striving to carry out reforms and is promising that a constitutional convention will be held within a few months.

Reflect Russia Strength

It seems probable that the change in the line of the Chinese Communists results in part from the present strong military position of their friends in Russia, that country's denunciation of the pact with Japan this week and even more from the increasing sympathy in America for their program, which has grown out of the enthusiastic reports of correspondents who visited the guerilla areas last year.

This sympathy apparently has inspired the Chinese Communists, always realistic in assessing the strength of the generalissimo's government, to larger ambitions than they had when Americans knew little of their achievements in agrarian reform, in local democracy and in resistance to the Japanese.

Their self-confidence, in fact, has reached such a point that they now are suggesting that China's central government have only minority representation at San Francisco and that the bulk of the Chinese delegates be named by groups outside the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

The government has selected a delegation of 10 members, which includes one Communist, several Hberals and only four members of the Kuomintang, but represents, essentially, a Chungking point of view.

U. S. Relations Improved

In this connection it should be emphasized that relations between Washington and Chungking are much better than they were a few months ago and seem to be steadily improving. There have been reports, without official confirmation, that there is dissatisfaction in our State Department over the tendency of the Chinese Reds to increase their demands in negotiations with the generalissimo whenever it seemed probable that what they were asking would be granted. This dissatisfaction, if it exists, is not yet reflected in American public opinion.

It may seem surprising that public reaction in this country is so important in China, but the interpretation is not strained. America is the only source of supplies and training for central government troops and America, with its lack of imperialistic ambition, is the chief hope of the Chinese for cooperation in postwar industrial development. These facts make even minor changes in American opinion of major importance to Chinese officials, both in Chungking and Red China.

May Split Country

The respect for American opinion, however, has its limitations. Most Americans especially interested in China would like to see the country become a strong and united nation, developing in the direction of democracy. The cleavage between the Reds and the generalissimo's Kuomintang Party is so deep, however, that neither American opinion nor American diplomacy has had much effect in efforts to bring about unity in China.

The worst stumbling block has been the question of control of the Red army. The generalissimo, with considerable reason, is unable to see how a country can be united if one political party maintains a private army. The Communists are so distrustful of the Kuomintang, because of past experience, that they are unwilling to submerge their forces in the national army. The generalissimo has proposed a compromise which would give control of the combined armies to an American commander, but the Communists have found this unacceptable.

If disputes over the army and other matters are not settled, the war in the Orient may come to an end with China split into at least two nations. The result might be one or more Communist states in the north and a Kuomintang state in the south. China would be neither united nor strong and the resulting tension might restrict both political and economic development and invite foreign intervention. The Communists probably would have the sympathy of Russia (as they have now, although they get no material aid from the Russians) and the difficulties of American diplomacy in the Orient would be exceedingly grave. American friendship with Russia is highly desirable.

Among the factors to be considered are Russian success in improving economic conditions in Siberia without intereference with the cultural patterns of the people concerned, which is attracting more and more attention in Asia and is likely to have strong influence in the future. There could be sad results from American backing of a reactionary Chungking in conflict with a liberal regime elsewhere in China. This is one reason to welcome the liberal trend now gaining strength in the Kuomintang.

Even more satisfactory, from the American point of view, would be a settlement of the Kuomintang-Communist controversy which would complete the unification of China, especially if it brought about political developments which would make China a good neighbor of both Russia and America.

Both Make Progress

As the situation stands today both Kuomintang and Communist China have some totalitarian aspects. Both, for example, are given to the use of political censorship and concentration camps for political opponents. In the recent past Kuomintang China has had more of a police state character than Communist China, but the situation seems to be changing. It now is possible at times, not always, to send pro-Communist statements from Chungking by normal means of communication and Communist periodicals are printed there. But there are no pro-Kuomintang dispatches filed from Yanan, the Red capital.

So far as democracy is concerned both groups have something to offer. The Reds have made much progress in development of local democracy, especially noteworthy because it has been accompanied by agrarian reform.

Not All Pictured

The Kuomintang, on the other hand, is by no means the Fascist set-up the Reds picture it. While members of its Peoples Political Council are supposed to be hand picked, it is literally true that the most severe intelligent criticism of the Chinese government made anywhere in recent years has been made on the floor of the council.

This free political discussion—unlike anything heard in a truly Fascist state—has its effect. The present reforms in Chungking and active drive for constitutional government result largely from debates at the last meeting of the council.

There are, in addition, provincial and county councils, but most observers agree there is not much democracy on the local level in Kuomintang China. They agree, too, that little has been accomplished in the way of agrarian reform.

The relative size of the two Chinas is difficult to estimate, but it seems probable the central government controls at least four times as many inhabitants as the Communists. The only large-scale military operations are carried on by the central government armies. The Communists have tied down considerable numbers of Japanese and puppet troops by their guerilla tactics, but (on the word of well informed American Army officers) the guerilla forces have been far less effective in the last two or three years.

CHIANG INSPECTS CHINESE TROOPS TRAINED BY U. S. ... *More help like this country's one big hope*

Not All War Is Fighting—Even for GIs

By The Post's Wire Service

WITH U. S. Forces in Germany.

As Army troops occupy one village after another, it is interesting to compare actual invasion of Germany with preconceived notions.

There will be snipers from every window, said one school of thought. German women will inveigle U. S. soldiers into their homes and then put knives into their backs. Unarmed Red Cross girls and war correspondents will have to be furnished armed guards.

None of these have occurred. Even at Remagen, where we captured our first bridgehead, stolid Teutonic residents gaped open-mouthed at inpouring troops, then took another puff on their pipes and went about their business.

LONDON—**The defeated German people are gradually coming into focus as human beings here in much-bombed Britain. This may affect the question of how "stern" should be Allied treatment of Germany when the war is over.**

Until the last week or so most British were content to read about thousands of bombers attacking various cities and to let it go. Now, however, they are reading "human intedest" stories telling how the people are living "like animals." It is evident the German people are suffering more than the British. A lot of high officials are wondering whether this may not stir a feeling of sympathy that they have suffered enough and "must have learned their lesson."

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN — The Graf Zeppelin, whose mammoth cigar-shape became a familiar sight to millions of Americans during numerous Atlantic crossings, and her sister ship, Graf Zeppelin II, were blown up here on orders from Adolf Hitler. The Graf and her newer sistership were grounded following refusal by the U. S. Government of German requests for helium in 1940

A fate similar to that of the two dirigibles struck the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, wiping out the life's work of Dr. Hugo Eckener. The 77-year-old Zeppelin pioneer now is living with a daughter near Bodenz.

OKINAWA—GI's sitting around a mess tent tackling C and K rations with hot coffee, guns booming not too far away, still have their favorite conversational topic.

"I saw a blonde Okinawan," one hairy chested sergeant said. "Aw, you say that on every island we hit," a pal remarked. "You said it on Kwajalein, you said it on Leyte, you said it at Attu—blonde natives you see everywhere."

Another GI spoke up. "Yeah, just like Attu. No trees—and a blonde behind every tree!"

BEDBURG, Germany. — **The wheels of justice have made a full and ironic turn here. The man selected by American Occupying Forces to head the town is a Hollander who had been a slave laborer under the Germans. Now he is in charge of 2000 German peasants and shopkeepers. It is through him peoples of Bedburg and five nearby hamlets must deal with Americans.**

ON the Rhine.—These have been tearful times for thousands of young Belgian girls. For the last six months a majority of First Army troops have been quartered here. The Belgians took boys into their homes, entertained them. Belgian boys don't mind the Army's departure at all. But the girls are miserable.

"My sergeant left yesterday—will never come back," wept one. "Life will never be the same when you Americans are gone. My fiance wanted to make up with me now that my sergeant has left—but I don't want him back!"

People Give San Francisco Delegates Overwhelming Mandate: Eight Out of 10 in U. S. Favor World League Backed by Force

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

WHATEVER disagreements there may be among diplomats and experts who will attend the San Francisco conference, rarely in history has any conference been given a more overwhelming mandate for action by the common people of the United States.

The tide of public sentiment in favor of setting up a world league backed by force is running higher than at any time in 10 years. More than 8 out of every 10 civilians polled by the Institute favor such a step, as against fewer than 4 in 10 before we entered the war.

The sentiment of the majority is, moreover, a comparatively intense sentiment. A large proportion consider it highly important that the United States join this organization.

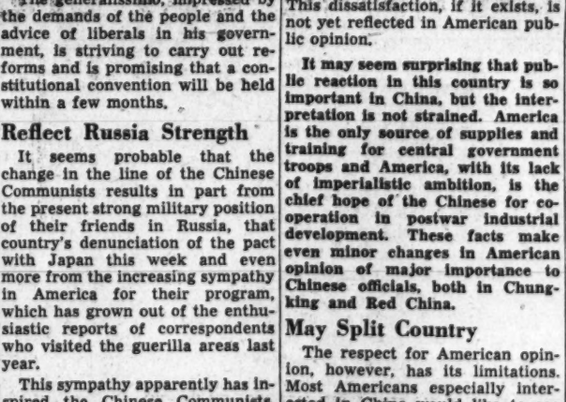
In short, if the results of the San Francisco Conference are in any way disappointing, it will not be because of any lack of agreement among the American people on the principle of United States cooperation to maintain peace.

Trend All Up

The latest measurement of public attitudes was completed by the Institute on the question given below:

"Do you think the United States should join a world organization with police power to maintain world peace?"

Surveys on a comparable question, that of joining a new "league" of nations, have been held in the past. The trend of sentiment follows:



	Yes	No	No Opinion
1937	26%	52%	22%
1941	38	39	23
1942	59	22	19
1944	72	13	15
Today	81	11	8

All voters who expressed themselves in favor of a world organization were asked:

"How important do you think it is that we join such a world organization—very important, fairly important, or not too important?"

The vote follows:

Very important	83%
Fairly important	11
Not too important	3
No opinion	3

The public's acceptance of a new league of nations dates back for a considerable period of time.

As long ago as December, 1942, nearly two voters in every three thought the Government should take steps to set up with our Allies a world organization to maintain peace.

There was no difference in sentiment between Republican and Democrats polled in the survey.

Even earlier, in August, 1942, more than seven in every ten voters favored an international police force. During 1943 the Institute found heavy majorities believing the United States must take active participation in world affairs after the war.

Idea Unquestioned

With public opinion moving so unmistakably in the direction of a new league, it is little wonder that the Fulbright Resolution, offered in the early summer of 1943, brought such wide public acclaim.

A poll in July, 1943, found 78 per cent of the country desiring Congress to adopt the Fulbright Resolution, which recommended creation of "appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace."

The resolution gave voice to the sentiments which were in the minds and hearts of more than 60 million American citizens.

Diplomats at the San Francisco meeting are likely to find, therefore, that while the average American may be confused about details of a new world organization, he has no question about his own attitude toward the underlying ideas of a world-wide organization to keep the peace.

What Is Real Solution for Slum Clearance?

Private Builders Declare Best Job Can Be Done With Washington Plan

James C. Wilkes
General Counsel, Home Builders Ass'n

The National Industrial Conference Board arrived at two "salient conclusions" as a result of its review of testimony taken before Senator Burton's committee investigating slum clearance in the District of Columbia:

"Construction costs of private builders, on the basis of the evidence submitted, are substantially lower than comparable units built under public direction."

"Management costs for public housing projects averaged 13 per cent of rents in 1943, as compared with customary management rates for private projects of 5 per cent of rents collected."

Civic Groups Cooperate

The NICB also recognized, as an important highlight of the private home builders' program, the fact that: "established relief agencies . . . should provide rent relief for families unable to pay the rentals established by this new agency, just as they provide other forms of relief. The costs of such subsidies would thus be known to all citizens, including relief recipients."

In view of the great volume of conflicting testimony, Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, suggested, and the United States Senate requested, that NICB make an impartial report.

A resolution of the United States Senate directed the Senate District Committee to "investigate slum clearance and housing programs now administered or proposed by NCHA, with a view to recommending a sound program for meeting the needs of the National Capital." Clearly, this made necessary investigation of NCHA with respect to (1) its past record and (2) its future plans.

The organized citizenry of Washington turned to the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, challenged it to furnish evidence to aid the Senate Committee. The job was undertaken with approval and under direction of a steering committee consisting of designated representatives of the Washington Board of Trade, Washington Real Estate Board, Building and Loan League of the District of Columbia, Mortgage Bankers Group, District of Columbia Bankers Association, Washington Taxpayers Association, Building Owners and Managers Association, Federation of Citizens Associations and Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

With meticulous care construction cost records of NCHA, as officially reported to the President, were compared with actual costs for erecting comparable structures by private enterprise. Home Builders showed private enterprise has built and can build low rental housing for from 25 to 45 per cent less than the local public housing agency. NICB sustained our proof by its finding. The public housing agency defended its excessive costs on the basis that it had to pay a higher wage scale, but NICB found "this wage-rate differential reduces private housing costs (only) from 3 to 15 per cent below public housing costs." The balance of the 25 to 45 per cent differential is accounted for because of superior planning and direction by private enterprise.

JAMES C. WILKES
. . . speaks for builders

Agree on Needs

Once housing is erected, there is the ever reoccurring "management cost" factor. NICB found management cost of NCHA 160 per cent greater than that of privately operated housing. For each $25 in monthly rent collected, it costs NCHA $3.25 for rent collection and management, whereas private firms charge the owner only $1.25.

Why are the cost of construction and management important considerations in the question of "slum clearance"?

Slum clearance, which includes the elimination of all alley dwellings, is necessary in the opinion of all who have given the matter any thought. There is not a dissent in 1419 pages of testimony before the Senate Committee. Slum clearance and erection of new housing on cleared sites is costly. If done wastefully, the job will not be done on any scale which will really be helpful. If done economically, there is a real prospect that it will be substantially or wholly completed.

Record Consulted

Let us look at the NCHA public housing record. In 1934 there were 182 squares containing inhabited alleys. The amount of slum clearance has been negligible and housing has been rebuilt on only five alley sites. In the 10-year period with $865,496.80 available, accommodations for only 112 families were constructed. This is at the rate of $7725 per family. Worse still, alley dwellers evicted were not rehoused in the new structures except in a few instances.

Later, before we declared war, NCHA had a wonderful opportunity to do a real job when it had available 15 million dollars to build low-rental housing. When structures were completed, accommodations were for families several rungs up the social ladder from the slum occupant. NCHA says 70 per cent of the occupants are able to pay full rent.

The Director of Public Welfare of the District of Columbia, appearing before the Senate Committee, testified that only 47 of the 4000 households receiving public welfare assistance were housed in NCHA housing. At that time NCHA had control of the rental of about 4000 units, enough to house all those on public relief. For those indigents in public housing the Board of Public Welfare is paying full rent.

The Home Builders Association asserted, as NICB points out, that NCHA has "failed in discharging duties imposed upon it by Congress, particularly in that the slums had not been cleared and no plan, good or bad, had been worked out after more than nine years, for the elimination of even the worst . . . slums which are located in inhabited alleys."

Proposal Made

Overwhelming proof repeatedly underscored the obvious fact that NCHA had failed in the objective assigned it. Conclusive evidence showed clearly that public housing costs substantially exceed those of private enterprise. Hence it was in public interest that private enterprise—private home builders—should submit a plan:

Simply stated, the plan involves the acquisition of slum areas by a Government agency. Slum buildings would then be razed. The part upon which new housing is to be erected shall then be sold, or leased for a long term, on a competitive bid basis, to private builders. The Government, having used its power of eminent domain to acquire the land, would specify in a general way the type of improvements to be erected and fix a ceiling on rents for a period of time to be determined upon. Low rental housing would be privately built and managed and private enterprise would either own the fee simple title to the property or a long term lease upon it. To the extent that the income of an individual family is insufficient to meet items considered necessary for everyone living in our community to have whether or not he can pay for it, the deficit should be determined by the welfare department of the local government. This agency should continue to administer the distribution of welfare moneys on the basis of current needs of the family. Full real estate taxes should be paid the District of Columbia.

Pledge Their Help

This is known as the Washington plan. It cannot be carried out unless the Government by the process of eminent domain first acquires the entire area needed for redevelopment. Without such legislation a private builder might be unable to purchase five properties in a given area and these five pieces would so cut up the area as to make it not available for rebuilding.

Heretofore suitable financing has not been available for construction loans on rental property for the low and lowest income groups, but local building and loan associations appeared before the Senate committee and pledged themselves to make available first trust loans under the Washington plan. These loans would be based on a 33-year amortization plan with the lowest rates of interest ever available to builders for construuction purposes in the District of Columbia.

Washington's leading builders appeared before the Senate committee and pledged themselves to carry out this plan and committed themselves to erect enough units to rehouse alley slum dwellers in less than six years.

In a special study of Logan ct., frequently referred to in Senate hearings as one of the worst slum problems in the city, Messrs. Carr and Breuninger of the Home Builders appraised every property in the area and developed a plan for rebuilding and remodeling. Accommodation could be provided for large and small family groups at lower rents than possible if public housing should do the job. In 19 years the District of Columbia, from additional real estate taxes on the new housing, would have recovered its loss from the sale of land under competitive bidding for its new use value after acquiring the site with the slum buildings on it and later demolishing the worn-out housing.

Alley Problem First

The NICB report is based upon facts developed before the present McCarran and Capper bills, now before the Senate District Committee, were introduced. NICB unequivocally states that it does not "pass upon merits of various legislative proposals." However, conclusions of the NICB report clearly support the McCarran bill as against the Capper bill. Furthermore, the McCarran bill, with amendments as suggested, is directed to seeking a solution to the clearance of Washington slums, particularly inhabited alleys. Reconstruction under this bill would be in accordance with the over-all and comprehensive plan of the City of Washington as promulgated by the National Park and Planning Commission in accordance with existing legislation.

On the other hand, philosophy behind the Capper bill has to do with urban redevelopment. This contemplates rebuilding large areas of the District which would commit the taxpayers to a tremendous cost burden and would treat the alley slums as only an incidental problem.

Home builders' support of the amended McCarran bill is based, among other things, upon the conclusion that alley slums have too long been talked about and too little been eliminated. We believe that the worst conditions, which are in the inhabited alleys, should be the first ones to be eliminated. This the McCarran bill is designed to do as its primary objective.

Both Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington and National Capital Housing Authority have been invited to comment upon the report of the National Industrial Conference Board. This report was an attempt to analyze in an objective way the enormous volume of conflicting testimony before Senator Burton's Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee. We print today an article by James C. Wilkes, representing the comment of private builders. A second article by John Ihlder, executive officer and secretary of NCHA, will be published next Sunday.

Shirer Says Russia Does Better

U. S. Fails to Get Full Value Of POW Appeals to Germany

By William L. Shirer

A little late, our Government is having German prisoners of war in this country broadcast appeals to the folks back home to desert Hitler.

Such appeals can be effective and the pity is that we have been so tardy in employing them.

Blame devolves not upon OWI but the War Department which refused to let German prisoners broadcast surrender appeals on the curious grounds that to do so would be a violation of the Geneva Convention.

Even now our War Department refuses to allow the use of prisoners' names on the air. On broadcasts I have heard the prisoner merely identified himself, to give and example, as "a veteran of the Russian and African campaigns speaking to you from a prisoner of war camp in America."

Appeals Effective

This undoubtedly detracts from the effectiveness of our broadcasts. For many a German listener will be skeptical of the source of such an appeal.

The Russians have done this thing much better. For years they have broadcast pleas by German prisoners and there has been no anonymity. Privates and generals have told who they were and thereby greatly enhanced the effectiveness of their appeals and no doubt have contributed a great deal to the disintegration of the Wehrmacht in the East.

It is curious that even today we have not used any German generals from our prison camps. One wonders if they were even approached or were the German generals we captured so different from the ones taken by the Russians?

The Soviets are now putting German mayors and other officials of occupied towns on the air to tell their fellow-countrymen still under the Nazi yoke that occupation by the enemy is much preferable to life under Hitler. Here, again, the broadcasts are not anonymous.

Counteract Nazi Lies

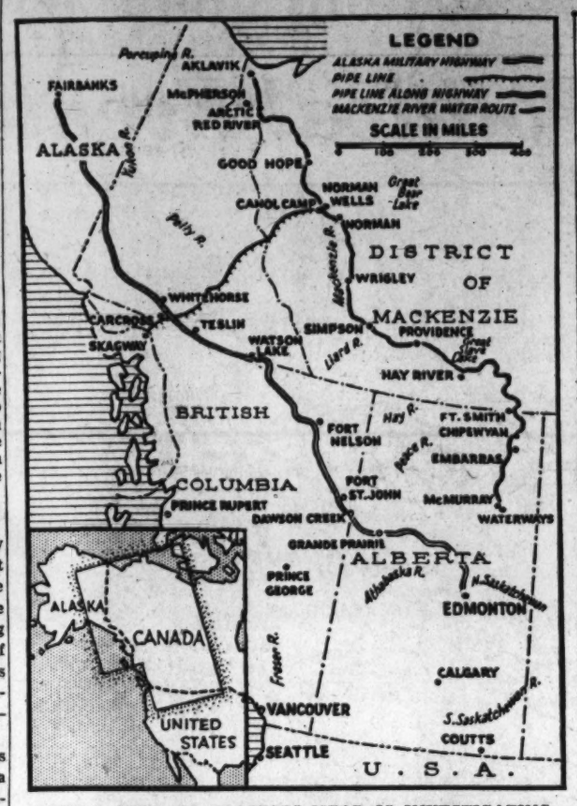
Last week, for instance, the Soviet-appointed mayor of Landsberg on the Warthe, one Paul Schultz, told of how Germans in the town's government were rehabilitating their locality with the help of Russians. And he added an appeal to all Germans to "follow our example and liberate yourselves from Hitler."

No doubt the Russians pushed this type of broadcast to counteract Nazi propaganda concerning alleged Russian atrocities in the occupied towns.

A few timely broadcasts from German mayors of towns we've taken would counteract Nazi lies. But again we appear to be timid.

I always thought that if we had put Herr Oppenhof, the late mayor of Aachen, on the air and had him tell his fellow-Germans beyond the Rhine how decently German citizens were living under American occupation, that it would have been highly effective. Alas, not only was this not done, but we correspondents were not even permitted to mention the mayor's name in dispatches. This anonymity, be it noted, did not save the mayor's life when the Nazis decided to murder him the other day.

Airlines Do Mammoth Job



HERE'S AREA OF PROJECTS MEAD IS INVESTIGATING
. . . note highway from Edmonton, pipeline from Canol

Canol-Alcan Cost Tops $273,000,000—Wasted?

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Army is closing down its Canol oil project up in the wild Canadian Northwest, and it may be asked to pull out of the Alcan Highway.

The best part of 273 million dollars has been spent on the two projects. No one knows how much can be salvaged.

The Senate National Defense Investigating Committee, (Mead committee), after hearings on Canol, reported:

"The money, transportation, materials and manpower would have been better employed elsewhere. Most of them have been wasted."

Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) for two years has demanded an investigation of the route which the Army chose for the Alcan Highway; said in a speech that practically the only beneficiary will be the Canadian Pacific Railway, which had a string of elementary airfields along the route. He contended two other possible routes, farther west, had always been the choice of both reputable engineers and Alaskans.

Project Discouraged

Now the Mead Committee has begun to look into Alcan. Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) has served notice he will ask for facts when the War Department appropriation bill comes up, probably in June.

The Mead committee's final report on Canol said the Army apparently started the project against expert advice.

The report said Imperial, which stood to have both prospecting and drilling done on its leases with American money, warned "as a peacetime venture the project did not appear of value."

Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of Army Service Forces, has repeatedly defended the project, urged its completion. Now, however, work is being stopped, since it has been learned oil field staffs could turn out more fuel if put to work in the United States.

Army Route Longer

Langer points out the Alaska Highway Commission had recommended an "A" route only about 100 miles inland from the Canadian west coast. The Army's choice not only was longer but had to pass over "muskeg," a bog called an "engineer's nightmare." Furthermore, on "A" between 400 and 500 miles of road already existed.

Langer said the Canadian Pacific Railway also owns a steamship line which services populous cities of southeast Alaska "at perhaps the highest freight rates of any regular line." He said the "A" "could conceivably have cut into the revenues."

Officials Fear Cost

In reply to storms over both projects, the Army has countered that cost could not be the deciding factor when we feared Jap invasion

What can be salvaged? Canol, under a contract with Canada, will be offered first to the Canadian government, then opened to private bids. Canadian officials say Canol's oil has only a limited market, mostly among fishing fleets, that cost of transportation to other sections seems too high to be feasible.

Alcan Highway, under agreement with Canadians, is to be turned back to them, for maintenance, six months after the war. But Canadian officials say the cost may prove too high.

The road may settle back into bog—unless, years hence, tourist traffic and a growing Alaska may turn it into an economically sound venture.

Here's the score on Canol and Alcan, in brief:

CANOL: Started: Summer, 1942; estimated production start: October, 1942; actual operation: October, 1944; original funds requested by Army, 25 million dollars; actual cost to date: 134 million dollars. Purpose: to supply oil and gasoline to Alcan Highway and airfields used to build up Alaska defense and to ferry war material to Russia.

ALCAN HIGHWAY: Started: February 14, 1942; actual completion, November 24, 1942; original estimate: 25 million dollars; actual cost to date: 139 million dollars. Purpose: to tie together airfields owned by Canadian Pacific Railway for United States Northwest Defense Command.

The staggering total of two and a half billion passenger miles on overseas war routes and 600 million ton miles in transporting war cargo has been piled up by airlines of the United States, it was announced yesterday by Air Transport Association of America.

From Pearl Harbor until the end of 1944, the Army and Navy used a total of 193 airline planes and some 1200 airline pilots. In that same period contract carriers flew 2,581,903,999 passenger miles on overseas routes; 603,137,283 ton miles in cargo to war theaters. They flew 246,832,422 transport miles on foreign routes, racking up 1,427,436 transport hours overseas.

Other Records Broken

They also flew 114,412,093 passenger and 103,914,981 ton miles under domestic war contracts. Transport miles reached 62,087,339; hours, 400,571.

Grand totals, foreign and domestic, reached 2,696,316,089 passenger miles; 707,052,264 ton miles; 308,919,761 transport miles; 1,828,007 transport hours. Despite this, air lines also set new records in home front civilian air travel.

Airlines operating overseas were United and Consolidated, in the Pacific; Northwest and Western, Alaska; American and Transcontinental & Western, North Atlantic; Northeast, Greenland; Pan American, Central Atlantic, Pacific and Alaska; Eastern Caribbean to South America; American Export to South America, Africa and Europe; Pan American Grace and Braniff, South America. Giving domestic service for military forces were All American, Braniff, Chicago and Southern, Colonial, Continental, Delta, Hawaiian, Inland, Mid-Continent, National, Pennsylvania-Central.

Dogs to Diamonds

The history of the war could almost be written in the cargo of transport planes, from fuses for tank-destroying shells at El Alamein (one Stratoliner made 17 round-trips in three weeks) to pilots and material against attack on Dutch Harbor, and gasoline, jeeps, etc., over the Himalayas for the Chinese and "Flying Tigers." Day after day, too, ammunition, medicines, spare parts, blood plasma, clothing, food went to every part of the world.

Shipments grew bigger and bigger, with handlers thinking nothing of stowing away a 1200-gallon gasoline tank truck, sawed in thirds. Dynamite, eggs, war dogs, fresh vegetables, hog bristles, cutting diamonds, Prime Minister Churchill, generals, admirals—all rode flying boxcars. Most precious cargo of all, perhaps, and steadily increasing in volume, has been the returning army of wounded fighting men.

Clash With Britain?

Experts Now Lay Basis For Trade (or Trouble) In Oil-Rich Middle East

By Relman Morin

Cairo (AP).—American business analysts are circulating continually through the Middle East, studying this big field for postwar commercial development and, incidentally, laying the groundwork for what could be a terrific clash with Britain.

They note millions of people who lack ordinary consumer goods and calculate the tremendous potential buying power if standards of living are lifted.

IBN SAUD

They see the need for industrial development and are shown ambitious plans for irrigation works, hydro-electric plants, new railroads and highways. They heard of increased mining and, of course, of oil and the much-discussed pipelines to carry it to the Mediterranean.

They note that some nations have piled up towering sterling balances and that all have benefited by millions of dollars through the stationing of Allied armies here.

In short, there is the need, the desire and the money. But there also are drawbacks.

These fall naturally into five general categories: the question of political stability, the low standard of living, the problem of exchange, tariffs—and British interests.

For 50 years, the Arab world has been more or less quiet. Now there is a rise of Arab nationalism, almost a political and cultural revolution, and the prospects of a Pan-Arab league.

In most countries tariff barriers, erected mainly for revenue, are high. They may be retained to protect war-born industries.

One Real Answer

Finally, American business can do little more than survey and plan while the question of sterling balances remains unanswered.

How much of Egypt's balance will be available for purchases from anyone except Britain? In India, with an even larger sterling balance, businessmen believe they will be permitted to use these credits to buy wherever they wish. It may be so in Egypt, too.

But all these unfavorable factors can be offset by one thing—oil.

One major obstacle to commercial development right now is the lack of buying-power among the millions. And you can't sell to those from whom they do not buy.

Economists say that if the oil is developed, both of these problems would be solved.

Vast Payroll Foreseen

One of the richest oil fields in the world lies in Saudi Arabia, where an American company has a 50-year concession from King Ibn Saud. It reportedly has agreed to pay a royalty of 23 cents per barrel. Likewise, it proposes to spend 150 million dollars for a 1250-mile pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean.

That would mean a vast new payroll for thousands of Arab laborers, not to mention whatever plans the king may have for developing his country with the royalty money.

British trade has predominated for many years in the Middle East. Now, confronted by the arrival of American competition, the danger of tooth-and-claw competition—and therefore of international conflict—is painfully obvious.

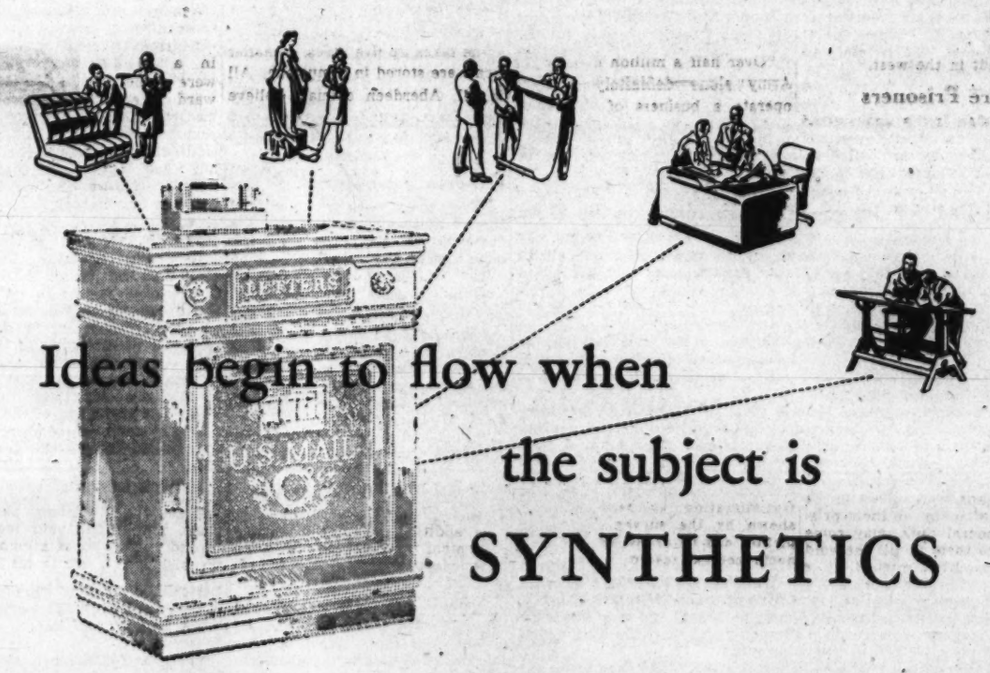
Desire Cooperation

Britain and America are almost the only supply sources for the Arab world. American industry is capable of moving in quickly where the British are hampered by greater war conversion. On the other hand, British prestige, political influence and control of credits is capable of retarding, if not actually blocking, the onslaught. The possible results please neither the Americans nor British here.

One factor—it is almost an imponderable—may weigh very heavily, and to the ultimate benefit of both Britain and America: A genuine desire to avoid economic throatcutting and preserve the close cooperation of wartime.

British businessmen tell you that they welcome competition with Americans and expect to get it. Americans, in turn, realize a quick British commercial revival will mean a strong Britain for peace and for political stability in the Middle East.

If these beliefs are retained, and put into practice, Britain and America will not collide in the Middle Eastern cross-roads. If not, it will be a very severe collision.



Ideas begin to flow when the subject is SYNTHETICS

RECENTLY a brief description of the new Celanese* synthetic yarn, Fortisan*, was published. Little was mentioned beyond the fact that it is the world's strongest textile yarn, that Fortisan couples extreme strength with exceptional lightness, that it is extensively used for parachute fabric, shroud lines and other war materials.

But almost immediately letters began to come in. Fortisan started ideas flowing from many types of industry looking to postwar products. Here is a cross-section of the variety of thinking Fortisan has stimulated on the part of designers, engineers and manufacturers:

. . . one was for acoustical insulation
. . . one inquiry was concerned with Fortisan for brush bristles
. . . one was for fish nets
. . . electrical insulation was another
. . . neckwear linings were another
. . . shower curtain materials were another
. . . one asked about plastic laminations
. . . one inquiry covered dental floss
. . . another mentioned lingerie
. . . automotive fabrics were still another
. . . brassieres were another subject
. . . flags and bunting were another
. . . men's shirts were another

This distinctive new yarn, Fortisan, is a good example of the fundamental way in which synthetics work to stir the imagination. These man-made materials that are free of natural limitations, that can be created to combine specific properties and to meet exact objectives, are an exciting challenge.

This challenge is working constantly at Celanese in all three basic synthetic fields—textiles, plastics and chemicals. An example in the latter field is Lindol*. Beginning as a plasticizer, special formulations of Lindol are now serving as lubricant additives, increasing the film strength of aviation motor oils many times; as an important component of anti-fouling, barnacle-resistant paint for Navy ships; as a non-flammable lubricant for hydraulic presses in war plants, thereby reducing fire and explosion hazards.

Celanese technical service and research are always at your disposal. At Celanese every opportunity to exchange ideas is welcomed—particularly when the subject is synthetics. Celanese Corporation of America, 180 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

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New Problem

Which Nazi Can Insure Surrender?

By William J. Humphreys
Copyright, New York Tribune, Inc.

London.—The question who, if any one, can be responsible for the surrender of the German armies is causing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his staff at supreme headquarters no little concern. Presumably, according to high military quarters here, the Russian high command is also giving the matter considerable thought.

GUDERIAN

In the past an enemy's signature to a surrender document has been a formality dictated by rank and credentials. Under the present circumstances it is possible, perhaps probable, as General Eisenhower intimated in a letter to the President this week, that enormous practical difficulties and even embarrassment may be involved in declaring the war in Europe at an end.

Disintegration Cited

To fulfill the case of unconditional surrender there must be some one who can speak for and guarantee the willingness of the Wehrmacht to lay down its arms and await the terms agreed upon by the Allies.

In view of the current piecemeal disintegration of the Nazi forces on the Western Front, it seems likely that such a figure may never emerge from the military chaos engulfing the Third Reich. In such an eventuality the Allies will confront the paradox of having done their job in thrashing the world's greatest army too well.

The historical moment of surrender may never occur in its traditional fashion, with generals meeting in secret rendesvous and carrying out the ritual of the soldier's code.

Instead, it is foreseen that the formal end of the Wehrmacht is likely to be determined by simple mathematics, by which the western Allies and the Russians will solemnly add up the number of Nazi divisions destroyed and conclude there is no more German Army worthy of the name to be fought. This is what is meant when it is said that the Allies themselves will have to decide the hour of Germany's surrender.

One indication of the confusion existing in the Wehrmacht's highest ranks, according to authoritative sources here, is that prisoners of war have been unable to confirm or deny that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring has succeeded Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Runstedt in the west.

Fear More Prisoners

Another sign is the unanswered question: Who is the German army's chief of staff? Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian was, at last reports, but there have been rumors he has been ousted and that Heinrich Himmler has taken over.

The Gestapo chief, like Adolf Hitler himself, is not regarded as a bona-fide army man. His status, like the Fuehrer's, is that of an irresponsible politician who has become a war criminal, unqualified to honor the military surrender the Allies want.

Embarrassment among the Allies may enter the arena of capitulation when the disintegration of the Nazi army has become complete. That will mean many more thousands of prisoners of war to be fed, sheltered and guarded.

The Russians, who have won the confidence of many of their prisoners of general rank, may come forward with them to fill the void with a semi-military regime. It is unlikely that the Western Allies, who have done nothing of the sort with their own general-rank prisoners, would agree to this.

Vets Plan Own Future, Too

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Staff Writer

Everybody and his brother has been proposing postwar plans for veterans.

Now comes the Army with a line-up of what the soldier plans for himself.

The research branch of the Army service forces' information and education division interviewed thousands of men—white and Negro, officers and enlisted men. In this cross-section study it found that fully two-thirds of the men had fairly definite plans:

1. More than two-thirds of those who have made up their minds plan to work for an employer after the war—in industry, on the farm or in Government.
2. About one out of eight expects to set up shop or operate a farm on his own hook.
3. One in 12 plans to attend full-time school.
4. Nine out of 10 white enlisted men intend to take up life anew in the State where they lived before the war. But one out of every three Negro enlisted men plans to switch to another State.
5. Among white migrants, the major move will be to the Far West; among Negroes, from the South to the industrial Northeast.

Here are some detailed findings:

A little over one third of the white enlisted men who were employes before induction and plan to be such after the war expect to go back to their old bosses; another one third say they may return; the rest say they'll make a stab elsewhere.

Seek Government Jobs

About 60 per cent of this group intend to do the same type of work they performed before induction. A large number, however, have learned new trades and intend to make a change. In general, more professional workers plan to stick to their former pursuits, fewer unskilled workers.

The survey indicates that 5 per cent of all Army personnel plan to seek Government employment. Another 5 per cent are toying around with the idea.

The proportion of Negroes who have a Government job in mind is more than double the ratio of whites. Security appears to be an important factor among them. Government-minded Negroes are more interested in Federal jobs than in State or municipal ones.

Of the boys who intend to be their own bosses, either as merchants or farmers, 7 per cent plan to operate a business; 5 per cent, farms. Another 6 per cent are "interested" along those two lines.

Half the men with business plans say they'll invest $4000 or less, but only one fifth know where they will get it. Retailing and service lines account for most of the business enterprises planned.

Half Million to Study

"Over half a million men in the Army alone definitely plan to operate a business of their own after the war," says the report.

The researchers found that approximately seven per cent of the white enlisted men, five per cent of the Negro enlisted men and 12 per cent of all officer personnel plan to enter full-time school. This would give a total of more than half a million men from the Army alone. Nine out of 10 are high school graduates.

Eighteen per cent of the men interviewed are considering part-time schooling.

The northeastern United States, says the survey, may expect migrants, especially from the South.

"The southern region," it added, has poorer reconversion prospects. Out-migration by servicemen is shown by the survey. A similar picture can be drawn for the west north central region.

"On the other hand, the Pacific Coast can expect a heavy in-migration of servicemen after the war."

YANK INSPECTS 50-MM. (KNEE) MORTAR USED BY JAPS
. . . smaller, less powerful than ours, it injures plenty

Army Likes Souvenirs—But Not for Sentiment

By Arlene Wolf

New York (AP).—The U. S. Army is on a global souvenir hunt, but, unlike its individual GI's, not for sentiment.

Souvenirs—captured enemy guns, materiel and clothing—provide a handy yardstick against which American equipment can be measured and possibly altered. That's why Army Service Forces intelligence teams have been sent to every major theater of operations. They pick up anything from a gasoline can to a gun, examine it, send home a report, and then crate the souvenir for shipment to the proving and testing grounds at Aberdeen, Md., and other centers.

A single team in Europe which covered 8000 miles in two months, picked up, sorted, catalogued and packed more than 500 items of Nazi clothing and equipment.

Adapt Some Equipment

All this adds up to a 1500 item, 4000-ton collection at Aberdeen, where the parking place for enemy trucks, tanks and large artillery alone takes up five acres. Smaller items are stored in a museum. All in all, Aberdeen officials believe they have tested and examined practically every enemy weapon used in World War II.

Sometimes the enemy equipment is inferior, sometimes it has characteristics which can be adapted to the advantage of Yank fighting men. A German folding field shovel was the basis of a new American entrenching tool.

Taught to Use Weapons

Relative superiority or inferiority of equipment is not the only thing demonstrated at Aberdeen and other centers. The discovery of ersatz or substitute materials in equipment is a good index of the enemy's economic condition and his supply of certain critical raw materials. Sometimes it offers an idea how United States equipment can be made with similar substitutions.

In addition, samples of enemy equipment are needed to teach American servicemen how to utilize it if need be. Experts say ability to use the enemy's weapons against him often has helped turn the battle.

'Now Is Time To Pray . . .' In a Glider

By Howard Cowan

With Maj. Gen. William Miley's Seventeenth Airborne Division, in Germany (AP).—"Now," said the sergeant "is when you pray."

MILEY

Thirteen men in a glider were diving toward a smoky battlefield. The sergeant was a little tardy. The sky had been full of praying men ever since this glider and hundreds like it soared off toward its destination east of the Rhine.

You prayed from the moment the silken rope stretched taut from the tail of the twin-engined C-47. And while you were praying, you heard tires singing over the concrete, reminding you there was no engine in this contraption. You felt something akin to horror as you read the label on a case roped to the floor—"Five-Antitank Mines—Five." You looked out and watched a sister glider, tied to the same C-47, swing perilously close. You gritted your teeth and turned your head as a man across the aisle vomited into his helmet.

Ship Suddenly Drops

The wings vibrated violently—almost shook you out of your seat. You knew something was wrong when the pilot began maneuvering desperately to break up a "tail flutter." And you closed your eyes and prayed.

Then, your seat dropped from under you. Your helmet flew off and you were on the floor. The man next to you wasn't wearing a helmet and blood is streaming down his face.

For three agonizing hours it went on. You watched the Seine and Maas Rivers slide past and knew the next big stream would be the Rhine. Things began happening fast. You began to hear crack! pop! snap! You shook hands, wished each other good luck, glued your eyes on the pilot.

Bursts of rifle fire were accompanied now by the popping of machine guns and flak. Then the pilot's hand goes up and forward.

"Going down!" he shouts, and the nose pitches forward steeply. The speed slackens and the roar of the wind dies. Battle noises suddenly are magnified. The right wing tilts sharply as another glider almost hits us.

Crash Through Fence

Smoke is thick. You can see half a dozen buildings aflame. Dozens of gliders are parked at crazy angles. Every one with a weapon has it cocked.

Then the ground is racing underneath. You are in a pasture, crashing through a fence, bounding across a gulley, clipping a tree. You've made it.

You relax for a moment, but realize that was a mistake. Bullets are ripping through the glider. Prayers give way to curses as first one and then another kicks savagely at the door.

Men spill onto the grass haphazardly. Lead whines overhead. Bullets uproot the earth. This is the front—Germany.

Laws Conflict

GI Bill Hits Many Snags In States

By H. Eugene Dickhuth
(Copyright, 1945, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Practical operations under the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944, familiarly known as the G. I. bill of rights, have encountered so many obstacles and difficulties that private and congressional groups have been forced to consider speedy enactment of corrective provisions.

There have been many hurdles in various parts of the country. In the first place, State laws have been found to conflict with the lending regulations of the law. An example is Texas, where the banking act virtually bars financial institutions from making G. I. farm loans.

Snags have been discovered in the National Bank Act, particularly with respect to the 20-year amortization clause. More specific was the complaint of the New Mexico Bankers Association, which found appraisers unwilling to estimate the "reasonable normal value" of real estate, required by the statutes.

Calls Upon Congress

With the inflated land prices in many sections of the country, "normal" values appear to be very difficult to determine. The critics inquire: What is going to happen if land prices increase still further and the discrepancy between current markets and "normal" values becomes more exaggerated? Is the veteran going to be penalized mortgagewise for conditions beyond his control?

The Georgia Legislature, apparently, received so many questions from its State that it adopted a resolution earlier this month calling "upon the Congress to clarify and simplify provisions of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act."

LeRoy A. Listing, vice president of Central National Bank, Chicago, reported about two weeks ago: "qualifications for a loan are so difficult that in the 11 States of the Chicago area only 300 veteran loans have been made for the purchase of homes."

An Iowa delegation also protested over the complexities of the regulations. The group said in part that "many feel the GI bill has perhaps inadvertently been overpublicized and overemphasized by Washington to the point of giving service people an expectancy for funds which is not realistic," and also called on Congress to amend the act.

Interest Too Low

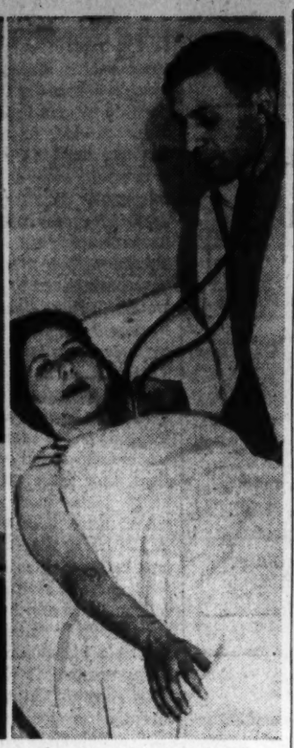
Another specific difficulty which has been reported from several parts of the country relates to sale of business property. If the sales price to the veteran exceeds the permissible maximum equity of the buyer, the seller is required under the act to stand back of the balance. This limits the ultimate liability of the Government but because of this provision, transactions are reported to have fallen through.

From the banks' viewpoint, the 4 per cent interest rate is also regarded as a bottleneck. They claim that a small G. I. business loan of $500 to $1500 subject to amortization on a monthly basis cannot be made at that rate, considering costs of servicing and possible delinquencies.

Suggestions for changes of the G. I. bill include the recommendation to extend the period in which loans may be made from the present 2 to 10 or 15 years after the war. This, it is argued, would prevent hasty decisions by veterans and would spread the demand for property over a longer period which might make for more stabilized real estate values.

The American Bankers Association has recommended the enactment of uniform State laws or their equalization so that veterans may enjoy the same opportunities in all sections of the country.

IMPORTER LEARNS TRADE



DR. HENRY MACHIACH
. . . prefer U. S. to Germany, Romania

U. S. 'Duration' Guests Don't Want to Leave

By Charles J. Wellner

Oswego, N. Y., (AP).—Despair once again has become a daily diet of most of the 984 men, women and children brought from war-torn Europe as "duration guests" of the United States.

Most common reasons are the belief that, even after elimination of Nazism, "there will be no place in Europe for a Jew," and the slim chance for realization of the hope, predominant even among non-Jews at the Fort Ontario emergency refugee shelter, that they will be allowed to remain in America after the war.

In his cabled instructions regarding the project last spring, President Roosevelt said, "I feel it important that the United States indicate that it is ready to share the burden of caring for refugees during the war. . . . It is contemplated that at the end of the war they will be returned to their homelands."

Can't Leave Shelter

There has been no indication of a change in view.

The refugees may not leave their shelter on 80-acre historic Fort Ontario except for six-hour visits to Oswego; are not permitted to accept employment except emergency farm work.

Joseph H. Smart, who directs the camp, says, "They seem cheerful at parties, but in privacy you can learn of their despondency."

Mrs. Helen Adam, Smart's assistant, adds, "They came here thinking of America as 'the land of freedom,' find that they actually have less freedom than they had during interment in Italy. Many have relatives and friends here but they cannot live near them. They know that war plant workers are needed urgently but cannot accept such jobs, even in Oswego. But what they want most of all is to remain in the United States."

But let's hear from a few of the refugees themselves. Here's what Mrs. Miriam Sommerburg, 44, German artist and mother of five, says: "I will never go back to Germany. I can't." She signed a paper signifying her willingness to return but insists she was told it was "just a formality."

Some Want to Return

Dr. Henry Machiach, 45, who serves full-time on the shelter's hospital staff, is continuing his study of medicine. "I am enthusiastic about America," he says. "She is farther ahead in medicine than any other country." He has found Oswego, with only 20,000 has "two better physicians than Belgrade, a city of 400,000," where he taught medicine at a university for 20 years. "Would I like to stay here in America?" he says. "I don't know what I would like. What is good for a Jew? What is a Jew in Europe? Nothing!"

Ferdinand Fros, 49, storage battery manufacturer in Zagrev before he spent four years in Constantinople as an exporter, also wants to remain here. He has two brothers who adopted the United States as their homeland five years ago. One was wounded in France while serving with American troops and is now in England. The other lives in Hartford, Conn. Fros wants to help in the war effort, asserting that he is "hungry for work."

Fredi Baum, 26, son of a former Zagrev furniture manufacturer, came to the United States six years ago to visit the New York World Fair and spent months studying American methods. He says, "I believe there is more of a future in America than in Yugoslavia because you will have a normal life here."

On the other side of the fence, however, are people like Dr. Oscar Fischer, 54, lawyer in Zagrev. Although 18 members of his family were killed by the Germans, he wants to return to Yugoslavia, adding, "I think the government will be democratic."

Allied Push Not as Easy As It Looks

By Richard Tregaskis

New York (INS).—One little known fact about the type of swift armored warfare going on in Germany is that it's the hardest thing in the world on the nerves.

ROSE

Simply reading newspaper stories about advances of 20 or 50 miles, you'd imagine it to be all smooth sailing—with comparatively little danger. You wouldn't think this kind of war is most apt to give a man gray hairs and possibly the worst scares of his life.

The death of Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose last week shows just how precarious this kind of warfare can be. Chaotic defeats of the enemy usually mean chaotic advances for our side, with many units advancing so fast that they're out of touch with the main body of our forces.

In fact, it's almost normal for an armored column to be far in advance of the bulk of infantry divisions. However great the mass of Eisenhower's armies, there's always somebody that has to spearhead an advance.

This correspondent traveled with the late General Rose's Third Armored Division when they dashed across Belgium and broke through the Siegfried Line.

I remember one time when we were 50 miles ahead of the closest supporting infantry—protected only by the small force of armored infantry, riding on half-tracks, which accompanies an armored division.

Many times the Third Armored's tanks passed through a town and the Germans came back into the town behind the last vehicle.

Everything's Disorganized

Many times, General Rose rode with the most forward elements, the reconnaissance, and was separated from the main body of the armored column for long periods; just as he was trying to reach an isolated unit last week when he was killed.

Many times I've seen the head of a column clipped off, temporarily at least, by infiltrating Germans. In such cases, everything is disorganized and it's hard to tell who's attacking who.

And of course, in an armored attack, it's always hard to tell which roads are clear of the enemy. Usually, armored columns follow devious and narrow back roads, taking unexpected turns. This confuses the enemy, but it also, sometimes, confuses Americans following the columns.

Britain to Celebrate VE-Day, But Soberly—No One Can Long Forget Terrific Tasks Ahead

By Richards Vidmer
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London.—When the end of war in Europe comes England will have more cause to celebrate than any other nation, yet England's celebration, it is likely, will seem subdued.

This will not be due entirely to the natural emotional restraint of the English. If the end should come suddenly there undoubtedly will be singing and laughter and lifted glasses. (It was announced this week that special liquor stocks were being reserved for VE-Day.)

Feelings Expressed

But England has litttle with which to stage its celebrating and, besides, the relief at cessation of hostilities will be deeper, for England through five and a half years has been in the front line, feeling the threat of invasion, suffering continuous casualties among its civilian population and experiencing privations of fighting men in the field.

Immediate results of the war's end will be few and hardly noticeable. Buzz bombs and rockets will cease to fall; the blackout will be lifted and some men in the forces will be able to return to civilian pursuits, but relief from hardships uppermost in the British mind will come gradually.

To me the end of the war in Europe means the end of bombs and rockets," said one woman. "I don't think I ever will realize that nothing is likely to fall from the skies at any moment."

"It will mean having a home again," a man said. "Four years ago my home was bombed out. Since then I and my family have lived in shelters, in temporary quarters and been billeted with other people."

> "LONDON alone of all the great cities in Europe, has been in the front line of battle from the early days of the war right to the very end," said Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, at the opening of the London "triumphant" exhibition. "What these long-drawn-out days of endurance have meant only those who have spent the last five years in London know. London has been a fortress constantly under attack. Her troops have been ordinary men, women and children. She has had her casualty list of dead and wounded. London has been spared nothing that the violent ingenuity of a barbaric enemy could devise."

To the vast majority the end means that rationing of food and clothing, scarcity of transportation and fuel, curtailment of building and repair need not be endured indefinitely.

English people never actually have gone hungry nor lacked sufficient clothing with which to cover themselves, but food has become monotonous and clothes are frayed.

Results Being Felt

Rationing of clothing seemed of little consequence when suddenly announced in 1941.

Now, however, after four years the results are being felt. At first individuals were allowed 66 coupons a year, which reduced to about half the amount of clothing that they would purchase in normal times. This soon was reduced to 60 and then to 48, the present allowance.

To figure how far 48 coupons will go it is only necessary to know that a woman's suit takes 26; a winter coat 18; a rayon dress 7; a pair of shoes 7; a set of underwear 9. Stockings are 3 coupons a pair, sweaters 8 and a skirt 6. A slip is 4 and a girdle 3.

Homes Greatest Need

The problem is just as acute for men. A suit requires 26 coupons; cotton shirts 5; shoes 9; underwear 10; socks 2. Overcoats and raincoats are 18 each.

As a result few have replaced their wardrobes since 1941. They just make old clothes do.

Silk linings of prewar coats have been turned into shirtwaists. Curtains and sheets have been made into summer dresses. Mattress covers appear as spring coats. Blankets have been promoted to dressing gowns.

The food problem is not so grave as it is unappetizing. No one actually goes hungry.

The greatest relief to many Britons is the prospect of rebuilding homes. Approximately 10 million men, women and children are sharing the homes of other families and the return of thousands of men from abroad will increase the housing problem.

No new houses have been built in England for four years and the number of homes destroyed is tremendous.

He'd like to come home!

This Yank fighting man—and several million like him—would give anything to get this Jap war cleaned up so that he can come back and see his home, his wife, his children again.

Do your part to help him get home *faster* by buying at least one extra $100 War Bond this month. Don't put it off—do it tomorrow!

The Washington Post

How hard can you hit?

You don't have to be a husky six-footer to be able to hit our mortal enemies an awful wallop! Every dollar you put into War Bonds hurts the Japs—hurts 'em badly. But the war in the Pacific is the most costly war America has ever engaged in. A mountain of special, costly equipment is needed. A B-29 Superfortress used in the bombing of Japan costs $600,000 in War Bonds. That's just *one* Superfortress. Got the idea? Your money is needed in War Bonds *NOW*.

The Washington Post

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They Still Fight On

The pleas voiced by Nazi propagandists to the German people to keep on fighting grow in number and shrillness. No argument, no matter how moth-eaten or discredited or absurd on the face of it, is being ignored by Goebbels and his henchmen, even the argument (it was recently voiced by Dr. Ley) that a German victory is near! But the more usual line is far less optimistic. The point is being dinned into the consciousness of the German people that they must fight on because they have no alternative. Surrender will mean (so the Germans are told) the annihilation of the German nation and people.

The Nazi propagandists are fully aware that the greater the Reich area occupied by the Allies, the less is the appeal of the argument. The facts cannot be withheld from the German people that Allied occupation has not meant annihilation. However, it is too late for those Nazi propagandists to change their tune. Indeed, their only hope is that some Germans will be influenced by the pleas to continue resistance, enough of them to keep up the fighting. Nor must we assume that such calculations are altogether wrong. What has happened at Aschaffenburg, where the civil population, including women and youngsters, have taken up arms, may happen elsewhere.

However, effective, large-scale organized resistance on the part of the Wehrmacht will soon be no longer possible. Just when that day will actually come is anybody's guess. There is a strong possibility that it will coincide with the junction of the Allied forces in the west and the Red Army moving in on the Reich from the east and south. Already American troops have been able to hear on their tank radios battle orders given by Russian tanks operating less than 200 miles away.

Meat Trials

Announcement that the U. S. Emergency Court of Appeals has set aside its ruling that price ceilings applicable to nonprocessing slaughterers of beef are invalid is likely to be misinterpreted. The action was taken on petition of the OPA, with approval of lawyers representing the packers, after OPA had canceled a scheduled cut in subsidies for the nonprocessing beef slaughterers. The principles enunciated in the recent Emergency Court rulings—namely, that price ceilings must protect the industry against over-all losses and also against out-of-pocket losses in respect to any single line of meat products will stand. In fact, they are in accord with the pricing standards laid down by OPA.

Differences of opinion exist, however, in regard to the adequacy of the differential subsidy now paid to nonprocessing slaughterers of beef. This particular subsidy is to be continued, therefore, until OPA has had opportunity to study earnings figures and decide what upward or downward adjustments should be made. The OPA is also hurrying to completion an investigation into costs and earnings on pork and pork products to determine whether relief is necessary. One of the most important gains from the viewpoint of the packers resulting from the court contest is that OPA has agreed to make necessary readjustments in prices and subsidies at frequent intervals—probably quarterly—on the basis of earnings statements from typical packing companies.

These recent developments are most gratifying, indicating a desire on the part of the OPA and the packers to bury the hatchet and cooperate to give effect to a control program that will assure protection of the industry against future losses from either beef or pork operations, thereby encouraging an expansion of meat output for sale through legitimate channels. However, it is doubtful whether the relief accorded the nonprocessing packers who account for only a small percentage of the total beef supply will result in very substantial additions to the amount of meat made available to consumers under OPA price ceilings. For the acute local meat shortages that are the occasion of widespread complaint are largely attributable to the uneven distribution of meat and the growth of black markets.

The precise extent of black market operations is a matter of conjecture. But we do know that civilian consumption of meat was maintained at a very high per capita level in 1944, despite acute local shortages in some parts of the country. For example, it is estimated that civilians consumed on the average 147 pounds of meat last year—17 per cent above the 1935-39 level. During the same period the Food Advisory Committee of Rhode Island reported that only 109 pounds of meat were available on the average for each ration-book holder in that State, while the average dropped to an annual rate of only 80 pounds during the week ending March 19. If we had comparable figures for other States, it would be possible to gain some idea of the extent of black market operations throughout the country. That they are extensive and serious is generally conceded.

Irregular distribution has also greatly aggravated supply difficulties. "Not only has farm slaughtering increased tremendously, but more than 20,000 permits to slaughter have been issued by the War Food Administration. These local slaughterers are so numerous and often so small that supervision of their operations is virtually impossible. That of itself is an encouragement to black market operations, to say nothing of the menace to health resulting from inadequate inspection. But even if these local slaughterers operate strictly in accord with regulations, they cause shifts in distribution that enable nearby small towns and rural areas to obtain more than their fair share of our limited meat supplies. Consequently, civilians in large cities get a disproportionately small share of such meat as there is.

Repeatedly we have been assured that steps would be taken to bring about a more equitable distribution of supplies by allocating livestock to packers and slaughterers on a geographical basis. However, efforts to cut down slaughtering on farms and in local establishments that cannot ship across State lines present a formidable administrative task that OPA is preparing to undertake reluctantly and obviously with little hope of substantial accomplishment.

In addition to these troublesome problems, the Army and Navy and other procurement agencies are currently making heavy inroads into our beef supplies, while hog slaughterings are 30 per cent below the level of last year, owing to reductions in the number of hogs in 1944. As a result, the over-all amount of meat available for civilian consumption during the present quarter is estimated to have dropped to only 115 pounds per capita on an annual basis, compared with 126 pounds before the war. In view of the greatly increased purchasing power of the civilian population it is easy to understand the pressure of demand on our limited supplies. The situation would be grave even if it were not aggravated by distributive troubles and black market operations.

Judicial Mind

The Supreme Court judgment on the railroad rate case of the State of Georgia is likely to bring a plague of trouble to the Supreme Court. We sympathize with Georgia in her efforts to break the alleged conspiracy under which 20 railroads maintain discriminatory freight rates in the South. For that reason our first inclination was to applaud when the Supreme Court granted Georgia's motion for leave to try her case against the railroads in question in the Supreme Court itself. After reading the court's opinion and the brilliant dissent of Chief Justice Stone, however, we cannot suppress the conclusion that the court has gone astray in this decision.

In the first place, one has to remember that the Supreme Court is already overburdened by its appellate duties and that its facilities are not well adapted, as the Chief Justice pointed out, to the trial of issues of fact. Georgia could have carried her case to any one of several Federal District Courts as well as to the Supreme Court. Justice Douglas, speaking for a majority of five, says that Georgia could not find all of the defendants in one judicial district. But Chief Justice Stone, speaking for himself and Justices Roberts, Frankfurter and Jackson, clearly shows that as many of the alleged conspirators could be reached in District Courts as in an original suit in the Supreme Court.

Georgia's original complaint was aimed at securing an injunction setting aside discriminatory rates that work to the disadvantage of her industries. That complaint was modified when the State came to realize that the courts cannot upset railroad rates before the Interstate Commerce Commission has passed upon their validity. Georgia then sought relief from the carriers' rate-making conspiracy. The court opened the way for her to pursue that case by saying that the railroads are subject to the antitrust laws and that the ICC has no authority to regulate rate-fixing combinations. The effect, Justice Douglas said, would not be to undercut the ICC. Rather it would be "to free the rate-making function of the influences of a conspiracy over which the commission has no authority but which if proven to exist can only hinder the commission in the tasks with which it is confronted."

To this the minority replied, with compelling logic, that the court had invited Georgia to pursue "a course of the veriest futility." For equitable relief can be granted under the antitrust laws only if damage or threatened damage can be proved. The threatened injury could ensue, Chief Justice Stone said, "only from the maintenance of the unlawful rates and practices, which are specially charged to be discriminatory." And whether there are such unlawful rates is a question that may be decided solely by the ICC. "It would be plainly impossible," the Chief Justice continued, "to frame a decree for relief in advance of a determination by the commission that the present rates are unlawful, or that those resulting from the decree would be lawful." This is a judicial way of saying that the court is encouraging Georgia in chasing a worthy objective around a stump.

One other important consideration stands out from the minority opinion. The court accepted the thesis that Georgia may represent her citizens in this case as *parens patriae*. But the dissenters contend that "the Federal Government alone stands in such relationship to the citizens and inhabitants of the United States as to permit the bringing of suit in their behalf, to protect them from the violation of Federal laws relating to interstate commerce."

It is the business of the Federal Government, not of the States, to enforce the laws of Congress. The Department of Justice had supported Georgia's plea by filing a brief as friend of the court. In effect, the Chief Justice replied: Why don't you speak for yourself? The Clayton Act gives the Federal Government special privileges in bringing suits for injunctive relief against common carriers that are denied to all other persons and governmental units. The purpose is obviously to preserve a national system of rate-making. We do not see how the Supreme Court could give Georgia effective relief in this case without breaking down that system. Suits of this sort would multiply if Georgia should be successful. The result would be, as the Chief Justice pointed out, "to bring chaos into the field of interstate rate making" in contravention of the policy Congress laid down in the Interstate Commerce Act.

It is a satisfying experience to follow the cool logic of the court's most judicial minds in dealing with this complex issue, but sharply disconcerting to see how far the majority departed from that approach.

First Issues First

Secretary Stettinius has met the recent criticism of the conduct of our foreign policy by a quiet and well-reasoned reply in which caution and determination are neatly balanced. He recognizes the difficulties that have arisen to perturb the United Nations charter makers at San Francisco. He sees that the danger of losing the cause for which we have fought for more than three years is still very real. At the same time he is moving resolutely to meet that danger. His address to the Council on Foreign Relations affords evidence of both patience and firm adherence to principle—qualities that statesmen will need in abundance to meet the great test to which the San Francisco Conference will subject them.

"What is required above everything else today," Mr. Stettinius said, "is the same steadiness and fixed resolution and clear understanding of our national interest with which we met the tests of war in 1942 and 1943 and 1944. Certainly we shall never succeed if every road block or every land mine on the road to peace throws us into a panic and, conversely, if every hundred yards of clear going makes us think we have nothing more to worry about." At no time will it be easy to operate a system of collective security smoothly. Differences between nations are as inevitable as differences between individuals. The first task of statesmanship is to subordinate those differences to the larger objectives of preventing war and achieving justice in the world by peaceful means.

Secretary Stettinius did not attempt to conceal his disappointment over the delay in carrying out the Yalta agreement as to Poland. He is still hopeful that a Polish provisional government of national unity may be established in time to send a delegation to San Francisco. That hope has been strengthened by Russia's denunciation of her nonaggression pact with Japan. But in any event, Secretary Stettinius refuses to take his eye off the ball. Because of the paramount unity of purpose and community of interest among the United Nations, he said, "these lesser differences can be and will be overcome, as they arise, through the hard and the exacting day-to-day work of consultation, negotiation and adjustment which are the essence of successful cooperation among free peoples."

There is further cause for reassurance in the Secretary's statement that the world organization will be above and apart from the peace settlements, thus leaving it free to deal with threats to world peace from these as well as other sources. The Security Council will not be a mere guardian of the status quo. There is a great difference, of course, between enunciating these sound principles in a speech and weaving them into the fabric of an international organization. It is none the less evident that the Secretary of State is approaching his difficult assignment as head of our San Francisco delegation with energy, sincerity and a good deal of forethought.

Ah, L'Amour!

Well, the amazing thing about this Romance is that it keeps popping up in the strangest places. Probably the last place you would look for it would be in a bacteriological laboratory where they are doing a little research in the matter of the habits of disease-carrying insects. And yet we learn that a famous Cornell scientist and a handful of technical assistants are now very industriously collecting phonograph records of the love songs of mosquitoes. The idea seems to be that these songs are to be played at certain carefully prepared mosquito traps near infested swamps. It also seems that the songs are provided mostly by female mosquitoes, which seems quite appropriate.

Like *Romeo and Juliet* or *Tristan and Isolde*, or any other great love story, this one has a tragic ending. When they hear the records, the love-smitten male mosquitoes come flying to certain destruction. It may be asked, of course, why, since it is well known that only female mosquitoes are really dangerous, the professor and his collaborators are taking so much complicated trouble about a scheme to exterminate the males. The answer, when you come to think of it, is really very simple, namely, that when the male mosquitoes have perished for love, in a little while there won't be any mosquitoes at all; so if you have any money tied up in citronella shares or such stuff, perhaps you had better liquidate quickly. The moral seems to be that pure Romance is all very well in its way, but it is not enough to keep a species going. But don't mention it to the boys and girls in Hollywood, it might hurt their feelings.

Inside Front

By Andre Visson

The Near East And San Francisco

THE DENUNCIATION by Moscow of the Soviet-Japanese nonaggression pact will make it possible for the San Francisco Conference to consider the Far Eastern problems on the same "global security" level on which the Big Three considered the European and Near Eastern problems at Tehran and at Yalta. But while Far Eastern affairs can now be given proper public consideration at San Francisco, the Near East, it is pointed out by diplomatic observers in Washington, will still have a much more important place in the discussions on the global security set-up than is generally realized.

Each of the Big Three nations looks upon the Near East as a "security" zone. Moscow considers it as a Soviet "military security" zone; for Britain it has for many years been an "economic and military security" zone; and, in the opinion of many American policy-makers, it is the "potential economic security" zone; and, in the opinion of many matter of fact, the Big Three have practically identical interests in the Near East—communications and oil. The Near East is, therefore, the testing-ground of that solidarity of the Big Three which is supposed to become the cornerstone of the international security organization to be established at San Francisco.

Until now, security in the Near East—with the exception of northern Iran, where the responsibility for its maintenance has been taken over by the Russians—has been assured by the British. Should the Dumbarton Oaks blueprint for world solidarity become a reality, it is unlikely that the British would, after this war, maintain their almost exclusive responsibility for Near Eastern security. According to Dumbarton Oaks plans, urgent "security problems" should be handled primarily by the powers geographically closest to the areas where such problems may arise. If this principle is to be recognized at San Francisco, diplomatic observers in Washington expect to see the Soviet Union, which is much closer to the Near East than is Great Britain, share with Great Britain the responsibility for the maintenance of security in the Near East, with the United States having only a token representation in the United Nations' military force entrusted with the maintenance of security in that area which is so remote from American shores. It is, however, considered pretty certain in Washington, that in the interest of global security as well as for the protection of American interests in Near Eastern communications and oil, the United States will insist on having a right to the use of the Allied naval and air bases to be established in the Near East after the war.

The Dardanelle Straits and Suez

Security problems in that area will embrace, among other things, the postwar status of the Dardanelle Straits and the Suez Canal. The United States is not particularly interested in the straits, but it is definitely interested in the status of the Suez Canal. The present prohibitive tolls of the Suez Canal make it impossible for American-owned oil from Saudi Arabia or the Bahrein Islands to reach the European market.

Thus the Big Three are all interested in Near Eastern communications. They are also interested in having access to the exploitation and distribution of Near Eastern oil. While they may not discuss those problems publicly at San Francisco, the general discussions will unquestionably be influenced by these considerations.

On the other hand the San Francisco Conference offers an unique opportunity to the Near Eastern countries to affirm or consolidate their independence, which, for some of them, is very recent. It is the first international assembly at which almost all Near Eastern peoples will be represented. Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon are all going to be present at San Francisco. For Syria and Lebanon it is the first public affirmation of their independence. For Iraq and Egypt the realization of the Dumbarton Oaks plans for collective security would offer a wonderful opportunity for requesting the elimination of the still existing restrictions on their independence imposed by the Anglo-Egyptian and Anglo-Iraq treaties. They will, therefore, support the Dumbarton Oaks plans, but are anxious to present their amendments. Egypt, who aspires to lead the Near Eastern group at San Francisco, would like to have a better position for the small nations in the General Assembly, as well as a more precise definition of an "aggression."

While the Near Eastern countries, because of their experience, dislike bilateral treaties and hope to find their security in a global set-up, they look with much favor upon "regional agreements" to complete the global set-up. They look upon the Arab League, established at the Cairo meeting, as one of those "regional agreements" recommended in the Dumbarton Oaks plans.

Palestine and Transjordan

There are only two Near Eastern countries — Palestine and Transjordan—that will not attend at San Francisco. Since they are not independent states they are not entitled to seats at the Conference. But their very absence will emphasize the importance of the Conference for those Near Eastern countries that will attend. Palestine and Transjordan are under a British mandate, and therefore, with other dependent territories, will come under a United Nations trusteeship which is to be discussed at San Francisco.

The Big Three will have to reach a preliminary agreement on such a trusteeship with France and China. But when such a draft, will be worked out by the Big Five, is presented for discussion at San Francisco, the Near Eastern members of the Conference will take a very active part in the discussions. Diplomatic observers here believe that they will claim for themselves representation on the trusteeship council to be created for their area.

The problem of Palestine will be particularly delicate, because the Zionist Jews who find themselves parked in the shadow of the so-called "pressure groups" at San Francisco, will not fail to use all their influence in favor of the 600,000 Jews settled in Palestine.

Thus, practically all major issues of security, as well as some of the lesser ones, will find their testing ground in the Near East.

It is far from certain that the Near Eastern members of the San Francisco Conference will be able to constitute a solid block. They are likely to vote the same way on all issues of a general character, and they will certainly take the same attitude with regard to the rights of the smaller nations or with regard to the trusteeship. But they are likely to differ on those problems on which the Big Three differ among themselves. They will all probably be very correct on the surface, but Egypt and Iraq may be cautiously anti-British underneath, while Turkey and Iran may be just as cautiously anti-Soviet.

The Iranian situation is also very delicate. The pro-Soviet "Tudeh" (masses) party, which developed great activity during the last few months, has suddenly met with serious opposition. This opposition is a coalition of conservative groups headed by Seyed Zia Tobatabai. This conservative opposition is trying to organize anti-Soviet trade unions. Should it be successful, Soviet-Iranian relations may take a turn for the worse, especially because the leader of the conservative opposition, Seyed Zia, is considered in Iran to be very close to the British.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Keep Your Park Clean

Yesterday and the day before, I went with groups of children out to the Zoo for a picnic lunch and for a day of enjoyment in the country. The Zoo is usually one of the most beautiful places in Washington, but it was yesterday and the day before a revolting mass of papers and food strewn everywhere over the grass. The picnic tables and benches had bread, eggs, boxes and paper under them and around them and evidently the people who ate there just hadn't bothered to pick up their mess.

There were practically no trash containers around, which was too bad, but it seems extraordinary that people should have so little consideration for the people coming after them and so little pride in keeping a public place like that beautiful. I suppose the park is very short handed in help, but I wonder if the Boy and Girl Scouts might not be called on for help in cleaning up the grounds.

Our 60 children from Friendship House took five minutes each to pick up all the papers they could find and we really produced a clean, green hillside near the duck pond. If everyone who goes there would leave nothing after them and would try to pick up a few of the papers lying around, we would always have a Zoo that Washington could be proud of.

EMILY L. STORER.
Washington, April 5.

Little White Crosses

Editor's note: *This letter, from a Marine on Iwo Jima who, before this engagement, took part in the campaigns of both Saipan and Tinian, comes to us from his wife.*

I'm writing this letter from the mound outside my foxhole. The colors are flying from this mound and they never have looked better. From here I can look out to the ocean and it's really a sight to see with pride—although I can't tell you what I see there. It has taken us a long time to take this lousy hole, but from a military standpoint it's a prize.

I attended the services at the Fifth Division Cemetery yesterday and they were really impressive. A beautiful place in the shape of a huge cross, centered with the flagpole—a much-too-many amount of little, white crosses—and a low, white fence all around it. A lot of fellows I knew from Washington and other posts I've been at are buried there. A couple of the fellows who were working in the crew with the "baby" are buried there, too. It's quite a feeling when you see those little, white crosses with the names of some of your crew on them.

PLATOON SERGEANT,
MARINES.
Iwo Jima, March 22.

Government Authors

A Communication—

THE EDITORIAL entitled "Government Authors" in your issue of March 15 particularly interested me because my name was brought into it.

I willingly agree that for an administrative officer to sell over his own signature an article containing official news that ought to be available to all is reprehensible. But I doubt much whether this is done—at least to any extent. I know that in my own department our objective from the beginning has been to give out news as news to the extent that the newspapers will publish it. In my own case, the articles that I have prepared for publication have not contained spot news. They might be described as my own interpretation of news already given out or available which in many instances has varied from the interpretation of newspapers and commentators. If the departments had to rely upon explicit stories in the newspapers, they would not be able to get over to the public what, in my opinion, the public is entitled to have. I could cite instances but that would make this letter unusually burdensome.

If then, only for the reason that publication over official signatures makes it possible to present one's case to the public it seems to me that such a proceeding is justified. Surely it cannot be denied that even the humble and despised bureaucrat is entitled to present his case in the court of public opinion. We should not be required to leave it to the Peglers or even to reputable newspapers such as yours to present our case. There might be serious omissions—as a matter of fact, there usually are—and interpretations might be given to situations that are not justified by a careful consideration of the subject matter.

Remuneration

This gets us down to a discussion of whether, admitting that there may be something to my suggestion, the writer of such an article should accept remuneration for it. This raises a question that should be considered without prejudice. If the article should be written on the author's own time, as in my own case, then I see no reason why there should be any question of the propriety of accepting compensation. It represents work over and beyond what is covered by the not always compensatory salaries paid by the Government and it also represents something of value to the public medium which thinks that it is worth publishing.

There are many, many cases where a newspaper would incontinently toss into the waste basket a "handout" even if it related to news that a department might consider important. There are few instances in which the handout would not be edited or even slanted. In other words, the only way to get a point of view across to the public is under a by-line which the editor cannot vary without the consent of the writer. And I insist that a department is entitled to have its case presented just as the public has a right to know what the case is. With few exceptions could newspapers be relied upon to present fairly and fully such a case as can sometimes be presented under a by-line.

Of course, such a thing could not have been in the head of the man who wrote the editorial but to deny or abridge the right to present departmental views under a by-line is a denial of the right of free expression. It is more than this, it is applying coercion to cut off views, except through the newspapers that continue to lose influence year after year or through commentators who place their own bizarre interpretation upon public events. After all, no publisher need buy any article, although I will not deny that some of them would have scant consideration in the offices of the publishers if it were not for the official position of the authors. But, as I say, no one has to buy any article. Morever, to deny a public official a right to express himself, amounts to driving under cover anyone who might be so venturesome as to take issue with a newspaper.

Right to Augment Income

I see nothing reprehensible in a Government official augmenting his income by writing an occasional article. It isn't as if we are paid salaries commensurate with our responsibilities or even with our abilities, feeble though they may be. You have had personal experience of official life in Washington and I doubt whether you were able to live on your Government salary. Fortunately, you did not have to attempt to do this but others are not so fortunate. To deny the right to add to one's income would mean sealing the public service against anyone without an independent income. A man who is able to write would, therefore, be in a different category from the professional or business men who keep their business connections and enjoy the income therefrom even when they are in the public service. It ought to be made possible for anyone of character and ability to engage in the public service and if he is willing to do this even if he finds it necessary to augment his income in order to live decently, then he ought to be immune to attack for so doing.

I repeat that, personally, I know of few, if any, instances where anyone in the Federal service has written and purveyed for pay any article carrying news that wasn't accessible to the newspapers if they had wanted it. In my own case there have been instances where the newspapers have spurned releases that later have been expanded into articles for which I was paid.

As to accepting fees for lectures or speeches, surely this activity cannot be criticized on the basis that it means the divulgence of spot news that the newspapers ought to have first, or at least concurrently. I doubt if that has ever happened. I have made in the aggregate quite a few speeches although, generally speaking, I refused invitations and I have not felt a burning sense of guilt because in some instances, although not in all, I have accepted fees for these speeches. Why shouldn't an organization that is willing and able to do so pay for the time and effort that a man puts in on a speech on his own time? I know of no obligation running to a man in public office to respond to invitations to make speeches without remuneration where he has to prepare himself. Such speeches are customarily made in circumstances where the inviting organization is not only able but willing to pay a moderate fee. In my own case, there are many instances where I do not expect or accept remuneration, when they are in advocacy of causes in which I so strongly believe that I am willing to make a contribution.

The newspapers do not need to fear competition of the sort that I have been discussing. It isn't competition that need be feared. As a matter of fact, I doubt if it is feared. There should be no attempt to apply a gag to public officials, especially by newspapers that would not print certain types of thing even if they had a chance. We ought to have more public opinion expressing itself and not less. Apparently there are people in the publicity field—newspapers, commentators, radio, etc.—who want to have an oppressive monopoly in contravention of the right of free expression that all of us pretend to uphold.

"Official Scope"

The last paragraph of your editorial shows that you are not dogmatic on this subject even if it is difficult to follow your reasoning. It is suggested that "when an official writes of matters outside his official scope, he should be free to receive remuneration for his literary efforts." But how and by whom could it be determined whether he is writing "outside his official scope"? If I write an article, as I have on occasion, on the general subject of hydroelectric power and reclamation, am I within or without my official scope because of the hydroelectric and reclamation projects that lie within the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior? And is Mr. Lilienthal within or without his official scope when he goes about the country haranguing that the TVA model must be applied to other prospective river valley authorities regardless of whether it fits or not? After all, TVA is within his official scope.

I don't think that the rule that you seek to apply is either a sensible one or one that could operate even with the best of intentions. Who would draw the line and who would say whether or not an official was within or without his official scope? It seems that I am a greater believer in freedom of expression than is the esteemable Washington Post. I believe that we would be better off if we had more free discussion and not less. If a public official has views that he offers for sale in the market place, it must be worth its price or none would pay for it. The exchange of ideas, the discussion of issues, the posing of questions of public import ought to be encouraged—all of them.

After all, the compensation paid for articles or lectures can't be much in the aggregate, and perhaps those who feel it necessary to supplement their official income (as if that of itself were a heinous thing to do!) would be willing to spend their extra time in the gardens or playing with their children or trying to keep up with the latest books if only they were paid enough salary to make it possible for them to do so.

To sum up, I don't think that the republic is in danger if lowly and despised "bureaucrats" occasionally express their views even if they are paid for such expressions. Moreover, it seems to me that a newspaper is estopped from taking the position that you have, first, because you are applying unfair pressure to suppress possible competition and, second, because there is nothing in your editorial to indicate that you would not be willing to print the expressions—or at least some of them—of the "bureaucrats" if only you didn't have to pay for them. You seem to me to argue that freedom of speech can best be attained by limiting the numbers or classes of those who might have views that to some publications at least are worth paying for.

HAROLD L. ICKES,
Secretary of the Interior.
Washington, D. C., March 23.

Gallery Glimpses

Manpower Action Hints FDR, Like Wilson, May Lose Congress Control

By Robert C. Albright.

FOR this Administration, Senate defeat last week of the manpower compromise portended something more than the death of a bill and a major war policy.

What it did was point up a now familiar legislative trend. Unless dramatically reversed, it could mean Franklin Roosevelt is losing control of his Congress, much as Woodrow Wilson lost it with the approach of victory.

This wasn't an isolated case of "congressional revolt"—that more or less meaningless term used by reporters to describe infrequent flarebacks. It followed flat refusal to consider anything approaching national service, weeks of bickering over confirmation of Henry Wallace, a deliberate Senate thumbs down on another Roosevelt nominee—Aubrey Williams.

Already caught in the Senate manpower backwash is the nurses' draft bill rushed through the House to bridge the Army nurse shortage. In the unpredictable Senate, leaders also have their fingers crossed on stabilization act extension legislation, just moving out of a Senate committee. In House danger are the first of the international economic measures needed to implement the peace.

Peace Plan Prospects Good in Contrast to 1918

IN contrast with Wilson's war's end troubles with a hostile Congress, prospect of Senate ratification of an international organization for peace never looked better. In cnotrast with 1918-20, the country has been educated to expect nothing less. Even when the "Oaks" stock took a tumble with the Yalta multivoting proposals, Senate leaders believed they could safely count a two-thirds majority for any reasonable world security plan. With Russian denunciation of the neutrality pact with Japan the odds increased.

The trouble wasn't there.

What the Administration was concerned about was congressional backsliding on home front moves and the equally requisite international measures, harder to get across to the public and more vulnerable to attack.

Stettinius Sums It Up in His Chicago Speech

SECRETARY of State Edward R. Stettinius put it plainly in Chicago last week:

"The close cooperation of United Nations in a program for economic reconstruction and expansion . . . is fundamental to the success of the world organization. Without it the world will be able neither to recover from the effect of this war nor to prevent the next war.

"There are so many pitfalls ahead of us. So closely is each part of the program interlocked with the other parts that if we fail to carry through an important sector of this peace front, the whole program and our over-all objective will be placed in the gravest jeopardy."

Two of the "parts" Stettinius alluded to are already in House trouble. They are:

1. The Bretton Woods agreements, nearing a report by the House Banking and Currency Committee, with critics of the international monetary fund threatening major changes.

2. Extension of the 1934 Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act before the June 12 expiration date, with additional authority for the State Department to negotiate up to 50 per cent reduction in existing tariffs.

Even before the Ways and Means Committee opens hearings, Republican opposition has crystalized against anything more than a simple one-year trade act extension. Democratic defections in committees threatened to clip any added tariff bargaining power.

One Bright Spot—Functioning House Organization

THE one Administration bright spot at the Capitol: An effectively functioning House Democratic organization which has warded off every threatened House defeat despite a bare working margin. Even the "work or jail" bill, rejected by the Senate, went sailing through the House. Only with return of the conference compromise were House distress signals flying. That cleared the House by only seven votes.

Administration strategy will be to get both bills to the House floor, in good shape or bad, and make repairs there. If shaky House Democratic lins hold, the trick will be how to get both bills over the higher Senate hurdle.

Two hands that might have helped will be missing. With Jimmy Byrnes' resignation last week, the Administration lost its shrewdest legislative strategist. Even Byrnes' maneuvers failed to salvage the battered manpower bill. When critics said his mobilization report killed that one, they talked tongue-in-cheek. Brynes sent the report to the Capitol only after repeated leadership polls showed the bill decisively whipped.

Another deft hand that might have bolstered fading hopes for more tariff flexibility retired from statecraft before his Dumbarton Oaks dream became a reality. Proud author of the Reciprocal Trade Act, Cordell Hull fought his tariff bargaining idea though three congressional extensions. During this fourth, and most hazardous try, he will be on the sidelines. Stettinius, who given the chance might do almost as well, will be nearly 3000 miles away at the San Francisco Conference.

Sounds Like Double Talk—But It Isn't

GLEN H. TAYLOR, Idaho's crooning freshman Senator, comes up with the most agile explanation of how a Democrat can vote against the Administration and still be for it.

Opposing the manpower conference report, he told the Senate:

"I do not feel that I am against the Administration. If my brother were doing something which I felt in my heart was wrong and I tried to dissuade him, I do not believe it could honestly be said that I was against him. I would be for him. I am for the Administration. I want to keep the record clear."

VICE PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN, who backed Aubrey Williams in his futile fight for Senate confirmation, last week playfully paid off a few scores.

Generally the first to get a hot tip from downtown, Truman capitalized on the dither of Senate speculation over who the President would tap as Federal loan administrator.

"Ive got it straight," he told every anti-Williams Senator who inquired. "Aubrey!"

WHATEVER ELSE OLD ADOLF MAY BE, HE'S NO QUITTER

Pround Of It, Too

Hospitals Do Amazing Job Under Fire

By Ernest Lindley

Germany—We found the tents of the Twenty-eighth Field Hospital pitched near the Rhine. The unit had been there six days already. They had arrived 48 hours ahead of the infantry and had begun treating and evacuating patients while our long-range artillery was still firing over the camp site.

LINDLEY

For the first three days most of its patients were brought from the rear instead of back from the front.

The day before we arrived this hospital handled 650 men and the day we arrived, 350. Most of them, however, were Allied soldiers liberated from German prisoner-of-war camps.

Only a few of these were wounded, but all were suffering from fatigue and undernourishment. They lost from 20 to 40 pounds apiece since being taken prisoner.

Some patients were wounded Germans who were scrupulously given the same treatment as our own wounded despite evidence that the Germans were not reciprocating.

Classifies Wounded

Our own casualties were mercifully few during these days of blitz warfare across the Rhine. But periodically ambulances arrive from the front at the surgical stations and litters containing pale youths are lifted out gently and carried into hospital tents. Here almost anything can be done for them, but the majority can soon be moved on.

A medical officer with special surgical training classifies the wounded into three groups. Those who probably need less than 60 days' hospitalization are moved to hospitals in France. Those who probably need more than 60 days but are likely to be able to return to duty are sent to England.

Those who probably won't fight again—chiefly those with amputations or severe brain injuries—are started toward ZI. ZI means Zone of Interior—or, in other words, United States of America.

Many men in the last group, however, are told only that they are going to Paris because there each of these cases is reviewed by a medical board which may decide that some should be sent to Britain or be kept in France.

All evacuations are made by air. C-47's land in a field nearby—litter planes for the wounded and bucket seats for liberated Allied soldiers. On the schedule followed it is possible for a soldier wounded in the morning to arrive at the Field Hospital by noon and in the USA the following night.

Thinks Outfit's Best

Except for tents that are patched and a bit faded, this hospital is as spick and span and complete as units you may see on exhibition during war bond drives.

The Commanding Officer, Lieut. Col. James Ensey from Oklahoma City, claims for example that X-ray work done by his portable outfit is as good as that done anywhere. There is a blood bank unit attached with refrigerator trucks for whole blood which is flown in.

Colonel Ensey, now in his second war, is a general surgeon in private life. The ease and dispatch with which he handles business is a pleasure to watch.

Like every other outfit in the American Army I have seen, this thinks it is the best of its kind. It may well be. Certainly it is thoroughly seasoned. Last year it moved 39 times between Kiska, Alaska and the Rhine. The whole hospital packs up in one day and is ready to be in full operation 24 hours after reaching the new site.

These hospitals move forward by the leap-frog system. The Twenty-eighth will stay where it is until another field hospital from the Advance Section Communications Zone moves ahead and its own burden slacks off. Then it will leap-frog again.

Questions Nurse

The day of our visit the 18 nurses and two Red Cross workers with the Twenty-eighth were farthest east of any in Germany. All looked as if handpicked for looks and neatness, especially the chief nurse, Capt. Eve Mazur from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Col. Ensey says that if Capt. Mazur had remained with the base hospital she would be a lieutenant colonel herself by now. But the table of organization says the chief nurse of a Field Hospital cannot be higher than captain.

I asked Captain Mazur why she asked for the transfer. She replied, "I felt I would be missing all that was most worthwhile in life if I couldn't get as far forward as they would let me go. That's what I joined the Army Nurse Corps for."

Captain Mazur says wounded boys from the front are "the most wonderful patients imaginable." She says, "They never complain. If you fuss over them a little and fix their pillows they act as if you'd given them the world."

The boys don't deserve quite all the credit for this. Captain Mazur would be a tonic for any man anywhere.

NLRB Packard Decision Gives Excellent Insight Into Board's Reasoning

By Leo Wolman

It is unfortunate that the Packard decision by the National Labor Relations Board on foremen's unions will not be widely read. For this decision not only discloses the board's reasoning in this specific case but it affords considerable insight into the board's attitude toward broad questions of public policy.

With respect to the issues in the case before it, the majority opinion is a typical piece of dialectics in which facts are so treated as to produce the desired conclusion.

Of this character is the lengthy argument, terminating with the conclusion that in the Packard plants, employing 32,533 persons, there were only 77 officials (including the president) who were performing functions which the board was willing to define as managerial. The four categories of foremen, including 768 general foremen and foremen and totaling 1106, the board rules are not managers at all.

It defends this conclusion by categorical references to historical changes in the position of foremen in mass production industries, which it would be hard to reconcile with the actual record of the evolution of foremen's duties in these very industries.

In the same vein is the board's appeal to the intent of Congress on a matter in respect of which the statute is certainly not clear and on which Congress has, in the face of such provocation, maintained complete silence.

Separation of Supervisors, Supervised Noted

But of much greater significance is the majority opinion's attitude toward two central issues of national labor policy—the separation of function between supervisor and supervised and the interpretation of the policy of the Wagner Act.

The first question the board disposes of by its finding that foremen have no authority and by the assurance that foremen's unions are independent of the unions of employes and will remain so. But as to the independence of foremen's unions, the board is recokoning without John Lewis and his UMW.

As Mr. Reilly points out in his minority opinion the record in the Packard case showed that "in order to prevent its strikes from being broken, the Foremen's Association of America . . . though nominally independent" resorted "to treaties of mutual aid and assistance with rank and file unions. In response to a question . . . counsel for the petitioner admitted . . . that 'when the foremen struck there was a direct and express agreement betwen us and the CIO leaders that members of the CIO . . . union would not be permitted to take the place of foremen'." Similar agreements existed to keep CIO union members from crossing the picket lines of foremen. What, under the circumstances, the board means by autonomous and independent unions, it fails to make clear.

Extending Benefits Simply Widens Strike Danger

The second issue deals with the purpose of the Wagner Act. According to the board's opinion in the Packard case, the prime reason for recognizing the foremen's union was the fact that there had been strikes and in order, presumaably, to avoid strikes in the future. Assuming this was a fundamental purpose of the Wagner Act, applicable to foremen's organizations, this would still seem the most specious reason of all.

Mr. Reilly makes it clear that the existence of organization is no guarantee against strikes.

'Our own files show," he writes, "that in most of the strikes which have occurred in wartime, the organizations involved were unions to which orderly procedures of this act were available."

An organization, he believes, ought not to be rewarded for striking. And if strikes impeding the war effort were sufficiently numerous, "a wiser remedy," he argues, "would be legislation conferring upon this board the same power to invoke judicial process against recalcitrant labor organizations which it now possesses with regard to disobedient employers."

Extending the benefits of the Wagner Act to organized foremen will not avert strikes. It will simply widen the area within which it will henceforth be the custom to call and wage strikes with impunity.

Canada Starts Baby Bonuses, But There's Lively Opposition

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Ottawa, Ont.—We are approaching the starting line for Canada's diaper derby; and this will be one event where every starter will get a share of the purses. Entry blanks for the baby sweepstakes have already been filled out in the smallest province—Price Edward Island—and they will be distributed to parents in the other provinces within a few weeks.

If money, or the lack of it, was once a deterrent in the production of babies, then one fear is being partially removed. For next July the Canadian government will start mailing out monthly checks to parents who sign up under the Dominion's gigantic baby bonus scheme.

Not every family in Canada, however, will get these checks, for not all want them. But by far the majority of families will accept, particularly those in the lower wage group. With respect to them, it is felt that over the long-term period, the birth rate will be given added impetus.

Politics Suspected

One member of the opposition, which is expected now to be larger than anticipated by supporters of the plan, said: "I can bring up my own family without any government subsidy. If the government wants to help the low-wage earners, then why cannot they bring in legislation which will establish fair minimum wages for men? The low Quebec wage rate is the cause of it all. What it amounts to is this: I'm going to have to pay for children born in Quebec, even though I live in Ontario."

And that seems to be the gist of the main opposition to a baby bonus all across Canada.

Others believe that the date of first issuance of baby bonus checks and the date of the forthcoming Federal election are too close to be accidental.

Despite all its apparent faults (such as the temptation to squander baby bonus money on beer halls, etc.), it is generally assumed that the scheme will do a large amount of good. Under present conditions, the major burden of raising the nation's children falls on less than one fifth of the working population. The value of the child to the community has no relation to the father's work or income. Each child in the family means increased expenses without providing additional funds whereby the expenses can be met.

Allowance Listed

If the government can reach its baby bonus objective, family allowances are going to help Canadian parents meet this financial burden. It is confidently believed here that the family allowance, looking at it from the long term, will reduce sickness, disease, crime, illiteracy and other similar social ills.

Canada does not claim to be introducing something entirely new, although it is new insofar as this continent is concerned. New Zealand and Australia have family allowances (the former has had them for 20 years), but Canada's plan is more generous than any in the world today. Each child in Canada, under 16, maintained in a family, will be entitled to the allowance.

Payments to Begin

Checks will go forward as follows: for children under 6 years, $5 a month; from 6 to 9, $6 monthly; from 10 to 12, $7 monthly, and from 13 to 15, $8 monthly. The allowances are reduced after the fourth child because clothing, school books and other equipment can be used again by the younger children in the family. There will be a reduction of $1 for the fifth child, $2 for the sixth and seventh child and $3 for each additional child.

Payments will start going forward in July and will not be stopped if parents are sick, disabled, unemployed, lose their jobs or if, for any other reason, they are not working.

One result of the family allowance plan will be this: If a wage or salary earner signs up for the baby bonus, he loses his right to claim deductions for children dependents in his income tax form. Those whose present tax exemption is already greater than the amount of their family allowance will be in the same position as before. Those whose tax exemption is less than their family allowance will benefit.

Misuse Feared

This ruling will be the principal reason why a large number of the better-paid workers in Canada will turn thumbs down on the bonus.

The family allowance will not be paid if a child who is physically fit fails to attend school or to receive equivalent training according to the standard laid down in each province. Neither will it be paid to any person whose children are not mainly dependent upon him for support. No allowances will be paid to institutions which raise children, although in the case of a parent supporting a child in an institution the parent will receive the allowance.

One of the most ticklish problems that will confront the government is the possible misuse of the allowance by the parents. If the money is wrongfully used, the matter will be reported to the director of family allowances. If on investigation it is established as desirable, payment will be made to some one else who will handle the money for the child.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. FDR and Press Now at Odds

By Drew Pearson

The honeymoon is over between Mrs. Roosevelt and girls of the press. After 12 long years, relations are cooling.

Trouble came over a statement by the First Lady that she saw no reason why the United States should be expected to feed Europe — "I'm sure there are other nations that can and should help."

FIRST LADY

This came just the day before the President told the American people we should tighten our belts and feed Europe. The statements seemed to disagree. The White House then said the girls had misquoted Mrs. Roosevelt. But the girls compared notes and agreed they had her quoted correctly.

However, a stenographic transcript of her press conference was produced to show that the girls were wrong.

Hair began to fly. The standing committee of women correspondents drafted a protest against "doctoring of transcript" by Miss Malvina Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt. But the protest was held up by Newswoman Mae Craig, who urged that hereafter an official transcript be prepared for the girls to depend upon before their stories are filed.

However, they can't agree on that. The women writing for a. m. papers approve, but the wire service gals, who have to file immediately for afternoon papers, disapprove.

Meantime, Mrs. Roosevelt, who finds that her words shake the world—sometimes the wrong way—is growing less affable; weighs every word and no longer indulges in gay little remarks that used to brighten her talk.

Gillette Testifies

Surplus War Property Board Chairman Guy Gillette dropped a bombshell up on Capitol Hill the other day while testifying on disposal of Government-owned war plants.

Gillette told the Senate Small Business Committee he had investigated some of the vast Government-owned war plants, had found that some had been collusively designed and located in such a way that they could not be used after the war and thus would not compete with other companies.

"These plants have been installed . . . either by accident, necessity, or, unfortunately in some cases, by design or were located and established so they would not enter the competitive field after the conclusion of hostilities.

"I think the latter reason prevailed in many instances," said Louisiana's hard-hitting Senator Ellender.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska then asked Gillette whether the contracting agency or the Government was responsible for this neat bit of finagling.

"It is evident," replied Gillette, "that certain vested interests were in a position to, and did, see that plants were so established, processes were so adopted—not in all by any means, but in some instances—where they could not and would not enter the competitive field."

Senator Wherry wanted to know if that meant small experimental plants and was told by both Ellender and Gillette that the manipulating was by big corporations.

Wherry protested mildly against Gillette's indictment of "big interests," pointing out that the companies maintained they had nothing to do with selecting or building the Government-owned plants.

"Well," cracked back Ellender, "the company may not have had anything to do with it, but WPB and other agencies of the Government are chock-full of their representatives and they are the ones that make the decisions."

Wherry concurred.

NOTE—Secretary of the Interior Ickes had a debate with Jesse Jones during the early part of the war, maintaining that Jones and the Aluminium Corporation of America was establishing plants in such a way that they would not compete with ALCOA's monopoly, Ickes especially objected to Jones' loan, whereby ALCOA established the giant Shipshaw project in Canada, now running full blast while some U. S. aluminum plants are closed down.

Ambassadors Meet

How much does the Soviet Ambassador love the Polish Ambassador?

To get the real feeling between them, ask the elevator operator in the State Department.

She—a colored woman—was taking Soviet Ambassador Gromyko down to the ground floor. As Gromyko was about to step out, he was confronted with the Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, about to go up.

Gromyko turned to the operator, instead of the Ambassador, and said, "Very nice to see you again. Take care of yourself. Good-by."

Then he walked past Polish Ambassador Ciechanowski and left the building.

Boosts Small Business

Smaller War Plants Corp. Chairman Maury Maverick made quite an impression on the Senate Small Business Committee when he apperad to testify on disposal of surplus light metals produced in Government-owned war plants.

Maverick tried to demonstrate how the Axis had capitalized on the use of light metals for war purposes. He showed the committee Nazi-produced magnesium knives, forks and machine parts—all feather weight.

"If the U. S. had an aluminum and magnesium industry not dominated by monopolies," Maverick said, "tens of thousands of little companies could fabricate these materials into pecacetime products."

Maverick also indorsed Henry Kaiser's idea of leasing Government-built war plants to companies promising to run those plants for full production and full employment.

The Government has a real chance to help small business if it wants to, Maverick maintained, but will have to dispose of its surplus war plants in such a way as to give labor and business a break.

"The role of small business has been like the roll of drums," concluded the ex-Congressman from San Antonio, Tex. "The rumble is sound and fury, but no actual business."

Capital Chaff

Most complete picture coverage of any event in the history of the world is planned for the San Francisco Conference. Government cameramen will make sound films of every minute of the sessions . . . This will dwarf the picture coverage given the Nuremberg Conference of 1934, where the Nazi producer Leni Reifenstahl, one-time favorite of Hitler, produced a four-hour film considered one of the most powerful propaganda efforts in history.

Latin-American Funds to Buy Capital Goods, Not Luxuries

By Raymond L. Hoadley

(Copyright, 1945, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Latin-American markets for luxury goods may not be so large as United States exporters have anticipated, despite the fact that nations in Latin America hold aggregate balances of more than three billion in gold and dollar exchange. At the same time the export outlook for capital goods now appears even more attractive than it did before the recent inter-American conference.

Import controls are rapidly being established by many Latin-American nations to prevent the draining off of their large exchange balances through the purchase of nonessential goods.

This trend, it was indicated at the Mexico City meeting, has the approval of State Department officials.

Speaking on the conservation and use of dollar balances, William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State and adviser to the United States delegation, told delegates of the other countries that it is a "laudable ambition" to make use of balances for the permanent improvement and development of their economies.

Controls Unavoidable

Foreign teachers who were in close contact with the conference proceedings feel that Clayton gave the clew on American foreign trade policy in several important particulars. It is in our interest, he pointed out in his address, that you should, as you desire, use substantial parts of these dollar balances for the sound development of your industrial economic and mineral resources."

Insure Fair Division

No undue conflict was seen between the postwar policy of the United States to avoid exchange controls and the desires of Latin-American governments to control and restrict the importation of certain types of goods. In fact, Clayton said that some reasonable controls may be unavoidable in the transition period.

The State Department is prepared to consider with the other governments the extent to which such controls are necessary, provided they are not used for other motives,

Clayton also went a step further to aid Latin-American nations in obtaining the capital goods they want. He said that "our war procurement transactions with you cannot really be considered completed until you receive from us or others an equivalent in goods and services."

As long as existing controls continue in the United States, the delegates were assured, it is intended to make use of such means to see that the other American nations obtain a fair share of our production.

Russian 'Incidents' Sobering Despite Breaking of Jap Pact

By Mark Sullivan

At the Yalta conference an agreement was made and given out to the world which covered, among other points, actions to be taken about liberated countries. The agreement said that the three heads of state, on behalf of their respective governments, "jointly declare their mutual agreement to concert," and that in the event of any condition calling for action "they will immediately consult together."

Even before Mr. Roosevelt had had time to make his report to Congress there had occurred, without his knowledge, an incident which made the report incorrect. There had turned up in Bucharest, a Russian official, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Adrei Vishinsky. Vishinsky had himself been at Yalta and, of course, knew of the agreement signed there.

Vishinsky demanded the Prime Minister and other ministers of the Romanian government be instantly dismissed and that there be substituted another government under another Prime Minister whom Vishinsky named.

The coup was a plain violation of the agreement which Russian Premier Stalin had signed at Yalta only a few days before.

The Russian government's action in Romania was one of several similar steps from which it is necessary to infer a broad policy—that the Russian government, in its relations with other countries, will act by itself and for itself whenever it so chooses.

We, with Russia and Britain, propose to hold a conference at San Francisco, April 25 to bring about an international organization to prevent future war. We name, as the head of our delegation, our highest official in the field of foreign relations, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius jr. Britain sends its equivalent official, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. If the Russian government shared this spirit, it would send its Commissar of Foreign Affairs, Molotov. Actually, however, the Russian government says it will send the Russian Ambassador at Washington, Gromyko.

Any accurate report of the mood of Washington as respects international cooperation would record it as one of letdown. We had built up high hopes.

But into the midst of this atmosphere of high expectation came several sobering incidents, most of them having to do with the Russian government.

The mood of disquiet was altered toward the end of the week by the news that Russia had denounced its nonaggression treaty with Japan. This was taken as meaning that the military cooperation between the United States and Russia will continue as happily as in the past. But there still remain conditions which minimize the former high hopes about international cooperation in fields other than military. The prospect for the San Francisco Conference continues to be looked upon soberly.

Landscape Club Show Reveals Diversity

By Jane Watson

Brilliant sunshine outdoors accentuated the fact that dark-toned paintings predominated in the annual exhibition of the Landscape Club of Washington which opened last Sunday at the Arts Club. This group, originally formed in 1913, retains a relatively small membership and its shows are of intimate character. Primarily dedicated to outdoor painting, the selections this year reveal considerable diversity in subject and point of view.

Among the oils, contrasting views of the Potomac by S. Peter Wagner and Andrea Zerega won first and second prizes, while Omar Carrington's "Nocturnal Tempest" received honorable mention. Rowland Lyon's "Georgetown Docks" was first in water colors, with Corpl. Syd Browne's "Rainy Night, Fort Belvoir" second, and honorable mentions to A. W. Lee's "Forgotten Factory" and "Sunday Morning" by De Wolfe Hotchkiss, USNR., whose work is receiving increasing recognition hereabouts.

A small group of prints is included and in this class first prize went to Eliot O'Hara who is far better known as a water colorist. Awards were made by a jury of nonmembers composed of Maj. Leslie Cheek, formerly director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, and Pietro Lazzari, Washington artist.

"UP THE POTOMAC" BY ANDREA P. ZEREGA received second prize in oil painting at the annual exhibition of the Landscape Club of Washington which opened last Sunday and is scheduled to continue on view at the Arts Club through April 21

Artists Well Known

The majority of artists represented are well known in the District, where they have exhibited frequently in one-man and group shows. Of particular interest at this time is the inclusion of paintings by Paul Arlt, USMR, who has submitted in place of his previous interpretations of the Washington scene views of the southwest Pacific, including "Mt. Bagana, Bougainville," a work with distinct oriental flavor. Charles Dunn's small "Fall Note" represents an artist who has exhibited infrequently in recent years.

Viewed as a whole, in this year's annual one feels that the Landscape Club has taken a new lease on life.

This week three visiting printmakers—Asa Cheffetz, Robert Riggs, and Armin Landeck—inspected some 1100 prints submitted to the Library of Congress for inclusion in the Annual Pennell Fund exhibition which opens May 1. As usual entries came in from all parts of the country, there being only about a hundred less than last year. The show will include over 300 prints, from which purchase awards will be made by the Pennell Fund Committee. Judging from the impression made on the jury of admission, there is reason to believe that the exhibit this spring will be of greater interest than its predecessors.

Prints Displayed

Argentine and Uruguayan printmakers are represented in a display of woodcuts at the Pan American Union, which adds further evidence of the professional caliber of graphic work being produced in these two countries. The prints have been published in book form in Argentina, and in many instances they reveal the literary character of the work. One of the strongest incentives to black and white artists in Argentina particularly is the illustration of de luxe editions of classic and contemporary books.

Art Events

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections, Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Etchings by Piranesi, Tiepolo and Canaletto, to April 30. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collection of Fine Arts. Prints by Lester G. Hornby, to April 8.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and Etchings by Whistler. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Contemporary American prints and small sculptures. Nineteenth Biennial Exhibition, to April 29.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 6. Bonnard exhibition. Paintings by Benjamin Kopman. Paintings by Charles Hutson to April 30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Exhibition by Landscape Club of Washington, to April 30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Sketches and paintings of the Normandy invasion by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR, to April 30.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Woodcuts from Argentina, to April 10. Paintings of Mexico by Joseph Margoulies, April 12-30.

DAR MUSEUM, 17th and D sts. nw. Supplementary loan exhibit—Guggenheim Stiegel-type glass collection, to April 10.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Paintings by Worden Day.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Mervin Jules, to April 30.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, First st. between Capitol and B sts. se. Acquisitions in the Graphic Arts. Paganini exhibition, Florida exhibition, Currier and Ives prints.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1745 K st. nw. Children's paintings.

BARNETT-ALDEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of paintings, open daily, 6-10; Sundays, 2-5.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Paintings by Ralston Crawford, April 10-30.

To Be Presented Thursday

Miss Lawrence to Sing Here

LAWRENCE

TRAUBEL

Marjorie Lawrence, Australian soprano, whose courageous struggle against infantile paralysis has aroused the admiration of musicians and public, will be presented by C. C. Cappel in a recital on Thursday night, April 12, in Constitution Hall. Assisted by Gordon Manley as pianist, she will sing:

A recitative and aria from Handel's "Belshazzar," Schubert's "The Erl-King," "The Linden Tree" and "Impatience"; songs by Harriet Ware, Ravel, Canteloube and Nin and the Immolation Scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Helen Traubel will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in its last local concert of the season on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. She will sing Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin," Brunnhilde's aria, "Fort denn, eile," from "Die Walkuere," and the Immolation Scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung." The orchestra will play other excerpts from Wagner's operas.

The National Press Club Male Chorus will give a concert tomorrow night in the club auditorium. Since Reinald Werrenrath took over the directorship last season, the chorus has sung at war bond rallies, over the radio and at club functions, but this will be its first regular concert.

Joseph de Pasquale will be soloist in William Walton's viola concerto with the Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall.

Pfc. Erno Valasek will play Raymond Gramm Swing's violin sonata at the final National Symphony Forum on Friday night in Phillips Memorial Gallery. He will be assisted at the piano by Capt. Arthur Loesser, who will also play solo pieces by Mozart, Mendelssohn and Chopin.

The Gordon String Quartet will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a concert at 8 p. m. today. The program consists of Haydn's Quartet in C major, Op. 33, No. 3; Schumann's Quartet in A minor, Op. 41; and Howard Hanson's Quartet (in one movement), Op. 23.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Robert Casadesus, Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Isaac Feldman, Violin recital. Pan American Union, 4 p. m.
Recorded concert. Mount Pleasant Branch Library, 5 p. m.
Gordon String Quartet. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Wade N. Stephens, Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Louise Burge, Song recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
National Press Club Chorus. Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Helen Traubel, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Stanley Chapple. Creative analysis. 1325 O st., 10:30 a. m.
Recorded concert. Anacostia Branch Library, 7:30 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Joseph de Pasquale, soloist. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Marjorie Lawrence. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

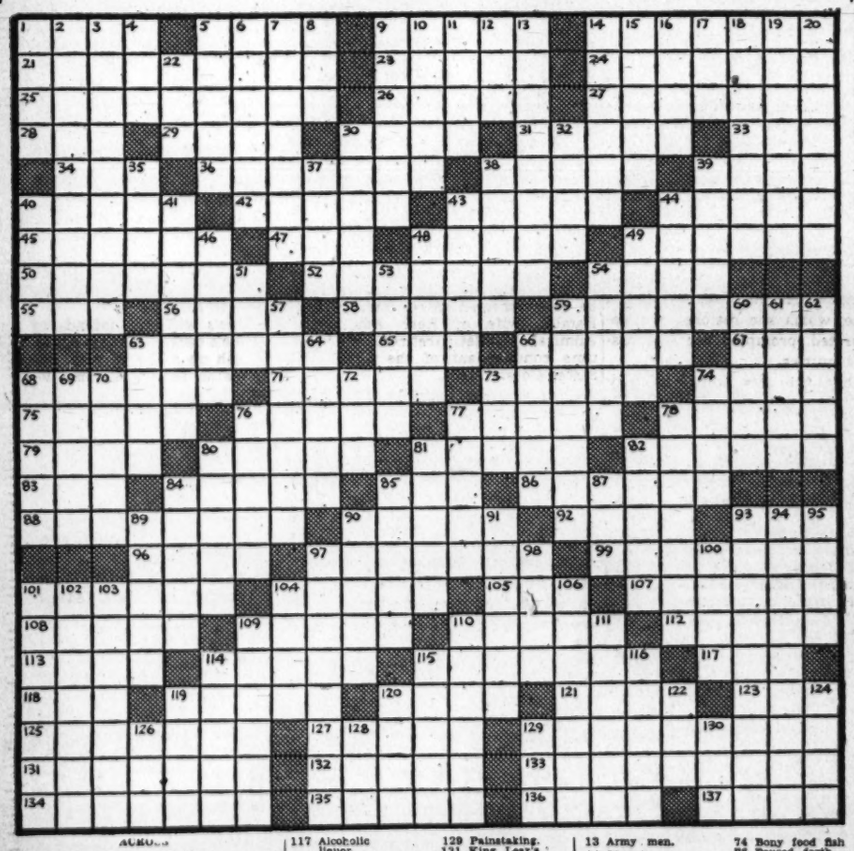
FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Annual spring concert, 9 Chevy Chase Circle, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Orchesis dance concert. Lisner Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Recorded concert. Southwestern Branch Library, 2 p. m. Southeastern Branch, 8 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Olga Coelho, soloist. Pan American Union, 9:30 p. m.

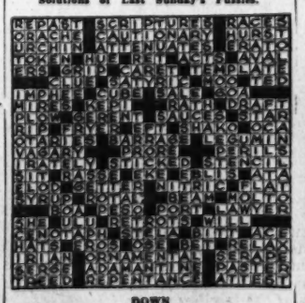
SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Ruminate.
6 Parent.
9 Scolds.
14 Thespian.
21 Six-sided.
23 New Zealand vegetable caterpillar.
24 Boat made of hides.
25 Surrender to another jurisdiction.
26 Essential.
27 New Jersey capital.
28 Attention.
29 Size of paper.
30 Queue.
31 Male bee.
32 Eggs.
34 Surrounded by; post.
36 Michigan capital.
38 Supports for coffins.
39 Young oyster.
40 Species of hickory.
42 Permission.
45 Years between twelve and twenty.
46 Large nail.
48 Cossack chief.
47 Samuel's mentor.
49 Trap.
50 Ex-aspirre.
52 Sands exhausted; colloq.
53 Monopolize.
54 Vedic Aryan dialect.
58 1,000,000 square centimeters.
58 Portugese moneys of account.
59 Supply for an occasion.
59 Alone.
63 Pester.
65 Wooden core of ancient metal objects.
66 Scraped with the forefoot.
67 Famous Virginia family.
68 Mental soundness.
71 Poetry.
73 Valleys.
74 Hindu god.
75 Moment.
76 Picture puzzle.
77 Large tropical American ungulate.
78 Gaiety.
79 Proportion.
80 Mark of insertion.
81 Captured.
82 Inclines.
83 Fuss.
84 Unweave.
85 Insect resin.
86 Grated.
88 Roamed.
90 Sudden fright.
92 Wrinkle.
93 Wateging place.
96 Avert.
97 Upper-case letter.
99 Trickster.
101 Swift.
104 Defeat.
105 On behalf of.
107 Feeble.
108 Score.
109 Wash lightly.
110 Pens.
112 An ancient tablecover.
113 City in S. W. Russia.
114 Edge.
115 Harsh, ringing sound.
117 Alcoholic liquor.
118 Large roofing slate.
119 More crippled.
120 Malay title of respect.
121 Land owned outright.
123 Support.
125 Nudist.
127 Each.
129 Painstaking.
131 King Lear's daughter.
132 Ointment.
133 Ten centimeters.
134 Draw out.
135 Direct.
136 British statesman.
137 Definite length of time.

Solutions of Last Sunday's Puzzles.



DOWN

1 Chinese weight.
2 Line of six poetic feet.
3 Disentangle.
4 Serious conflict.
5 Pattern.
6 Beast.
7 Afternoon performance.
8 English country festival.
9 Gorge.
10 Flying.
11 District in Portuguese East Africa.
12 Japanese outcast.
13 Army men.
14 Thespians.
15 Preserves with salt.
16 Genealogical diagram.
17 Teutonic goddess of the sea.
18 Morbid displacement of a part.
19 Central Europeans.
20 Legislative bodies.
22 Son of Jacob and Zilpah.
30 Animate
32 Tore
33 Gentlewoman
37 Business deal
38 Brute
39 Kind of spar
40 Parent
41 Relate
43 The ones over there
44 Dense
46 Indigent
48 Felony
49 Rise
51 Excavate
53 Herbage
54 Might
57 Apart
59 Salt marshes
60 Stranger
61 Face with stone, etc.
62 Age
63 Blue or green pigment
64 Insurgent
66 Document
68 Trifle
69 Cultivated land; Sp.
70 Emanation of radium
72 Groove
73 East Indian post
74 Bony food fish
76 Poured forth wildly
77 Implied
78 Lenient
80 Bear
81 Carthaginian moon goddess
82 Native Algerian cavalryman
84 Prepared
85 Slight error
87 Dry
89 Reside
90 Analyze grammatically
91 Levantine garment
93 Specify as a condition
94 Circumference
95 Military science
97 Formal assembly
98 Cut of meat
100 To a great distance
101 Safekeeping of goods
102 Self-contradictory statement
103 Refined
104 Metal thread
106 Feasted sumptuously
109 Liquify again
110 Murderer
111 Consolation
114 Prophetical
115 Bend
116 Spring harbinger
119 Turkish gold coin
120 Combining form for far
122 Portuguese title of respect
124 Microbe
126 Ocean: Fr.
128 Cabildron
129 Commune in the Netherlands
130 Steep

Federation's Contest Won By Violinist

The D. C. Federation of Music Clubs (Thelma Callahan, president) held its State contest for students and young artists (Gertrude Lyons, chairman) last Monday night in Barker Hall. Eugene A. Kingsford, violinist (pupil of Henri Sokolov), received the highest possible rating in the student class from the judges and will represent the District at the Capitol District contest to be held in Richmond on May 1. No winner was declared in the student voice class.

In the young artist voice class, the highest rating was awarded to Frances McCartney, soprano (pupil of John H. Marville) and soloist in Gunston Temple Presbyterian Church, who will also go to the district contest in Richmond. The judges for violin were Hendrik Essers, Don P. McAdoo and LaSalle Spier; for voice, Walter Golde of New York, Edmund S. Ender of Baltimore and LaSalle Spier.

The annual spring concert of the Friday Morning Club will be given at 11:30 o'clock in the residence of Mrs. William S. Corby, 9 Chevy Chase Circle. The program, arranged by Louis A. Potter, includes John Alden Carpenter's Piano Concertino with Sally West as soloist and excerpts from Honegger's "Le Roi David" with Ruby Potter and Henriette Bagger Plum as soloists.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, resident soprano, will give a recital for the Sisters and students of St. Rose's Technical School next Friday afternoon with Myrtle Alcorn as accompanist.

Orchesis and the Junior Dance Group of George Washington University, directed by Elizabeth Buttner, will present a program on Friday night in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. Two resident composers, Everett Stevens and Thomas B. Simmons, have written music for three of the dances.

Louise Burge, contralto, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. She will be accompanied by Frankye Dixon in a program including Franck's "La Procession," an aria from Chaikovski's "Orleanskaya Deva," lieder by Schubert and Brahms, songs by Faure, O'Connor and Lane Wilson, and a group of songs by Negro composers.

Two More To Be Announced

Soloists for Winter Season Are Selected by Orchestra

ARRAU

SZIGETI

With the exception of two soloists for the Sunday series, the assisting artists who are to be heard with the National Orchestra next season have been engaged, according to announcement made by J. E. Mutch, manager. The fourteenth season of the orchestra will start on October 28. Wednesday night concerts, extended from eight to nine, will remain on a subscription basis.

Soloists secured for the Wednesday series, are Blanche Thebos, 25-year-old mezzosoprano from Ohio who already has attained success at the Metropolitan Opera; Lauritz Melchior, tenor; Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Richard Crooks, tenor; Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Claudio Arrau, pianist, and Rudolf Firkusni, pianist.

Eight of the ten Sunday afternoon concerts will have soloists, and those under contract for appearance are Andres de Segovia, guitarist; Percy Grainger, pianist; Emery Darcy, tenor; Gyorgy Sandor, pianist; Patricia Travers, violinist, and the duo-pianists, Celius Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicka. Reservations for season tickets can now be made at the orchestra's box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G st. Seat locations of 1944-45 subscribers will be held until July 15, and new subscriptions will be filled in order of receipt.

Isaac Feldman, Brazilian violinist, will be presented at 4 p. m. today by the Pan American Union in a free recital of compositions from North and South America.

Invitations have been issued by the Rybier Music Club for a violin recital by Eva Stark in the Dupont Circle Studio this evening. Mathilde McKenney will be accompanist in a program including a Brahms sonata, a suite by Joaquin Nin, and pieces by Nachez, Bach and Corelli.

The regular Friday night concert of the Navy Band Orchestra in Departmental Hall has been canceled this week because of an official assignment.

New Exhibit Is Anticipated

Opening Tuesday at the Caresse Crosby Gallery is an exhibition of paintings by Warrant Officer Ralston Crawford who is connected with the weather division of the Army Air Forces as chief of the visual presentation unit here in Washington. Work executed from 1937 to the present will be included. Since the artist has recently done considerable experimenting in his brief leisure time the show promises to hold some surprises. Although Ralston Crawford has had a number of exhibitions in New York, this is his first one-man show in Washington. He is represented in a number of museums and galleries throughout the country, including the Metropolitan and the Whitney Museum in New York, the Library of Congress and the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington.—J. W.

Recital Today To Be Given By Casadesus

Robert Casadesus, eminent French pianist, will be presented by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a recital at 4 p. m. today in Constitution Hall. His program is announced as follows: Gavotte Variee, Le Rappel des Oiseaux, Les Cyclopes and Les Sauvages (Rameau), Etudes Symphoniques (Schumann), Ballade in F minor, Berceuse and Tarantelle (Chopin), Reflets dans l'Eau, Hommage a Rameau, Mouvement (Debussy), Alborado del Gracioso (Ravel). The hall box-office will open at 11 a. m.

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The Washington Post

Sunday, April 8, 1945

Section III

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
APR 13 1945

Solon's Wife Still Giggles At This One

By Martha Rhyne

KNOW a good story on your husband? A California congressional wife, Mrs. John Tolan, does—one that will stop all the burnt-biscuit stories her legislator-husband could tell in a month of Sundays.

Seems that the Tolans were driving into Oakland one day from their home in the country when they had a flat tire.

The representative looked at his daughter—and she at him. "I can't fix it," he said. "I can't fix it, either," his daughter echoed, "but I have an idea."

So she beckoned her father to the woods to keep well out of sight until a Samaritan came along to help her. No sooner had the white-haired solon secured himself in nature's lair until he remembered that hunting season was on. Just to make sure that it wasn't open season on Congressmen, Mr. Tolan covered his head with a white handkerchief.

It was just a little hard for his daughter to understand, when the handkerchief kept bobbing up and down, why he was hiding on the one hand and practically signaling his position on the other!

Anyhow, a friend of the Tolans recognized them, stopped and changed the tire. And to make matters more complicated, he offered to follow them into town, just to make sure they had no more trouble. The daughter offered excuse after excuse and finally succeeded in shooing her benefactor on so she could pick up her dad!

Imagine the mutual surprise of all concerned when, driving into the edge of the city, came the strapping solon, his wife, and his daughter—face to face with the tire-changing Boy Scout!

TO be released before Congress adjourns for the summer is the wartime "quickie" edition of favorite congressional recipes, submitted by active and life members of the Congressional Club.

This 400-page volume isn't to be confused with the old congressional cook book which has gone out of print, at least until after the war. The new tome contains recipes, written in members' handwritings, with sketches to illustrate.

A peek at the India ink-written, neatly ruled sheets, nearly ready for the multilith, promises a neat addition to kitchen literature. Orders already are being placed.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith is chairman of the cook book committee, whose members are Mrs. Henry Dworshak, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Hal Holmes, Mrs. Dean Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Mrs. Robert Rich, Mrs. Karl Stefan, Mrs. Sherman Adams, Mrs. Frank Sundstrom and Mrs. C. W. Bishop.

Illustrations—darling line drawings—are being done for the most part by Jean Sundstrom and Mrs. Sherman Adams, a newcomer who has pitched into congressional activities with admirable zeal.

The Adamses were elected to the Seventy-ninth from New Hampshire's Second District, are making their home in Parkfairfax, where youg Sammy, aged 8, goes to school. The three Adams daughters are in school—Marion, a piano student at Juilliard in New York, Jean is at Simmons College in Boston and Sally, at Northfield Seminary.

Sandwiched between cares of Sammy and a stint at the information desk at the Officer's Club of the United Nations at 21st and R, was a nurse's aide course which Mrs. Adams began when she first

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

MRS. PETER DEWEY

THE GALO PLAZAS

MRS. RICHARD WIGGLESWORTH and MRS. WALTER WHITE

Harris & Ewing.

WASHINGTONIANS LOVE TO WALK in the spring, as shown by Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Wigglesworth, and Mrs. White, taking the long way home from a committee meeting of a recent benefit. Upper center, the Ecuadorian Ambassador and his pretty wife arrive for an early evening party on Embassy Row. Above, Miss Gabriela Mora, on a post-Easter shopping tour, is wearing a Florence Reichman hat, one of the many prizes to be given at United Nations Club Fiesta Ball Wednesday evening

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

I WONDER where Senator Leverett Saltonstall's shaving mug is now reposing. Is it neatly on the bathroom shelf? When the lady of the house made her recent trip to Boston, this certain little item in the Saltonstall menage was out of order. Anyone passing by Kalorama circle could look up at the dignified home of the Senator and his family, and see his shaving mug and shaving brush conspicuously resting in the bathroom window just above the front door. But now that Mrs. Saltonstall is home, such things don't happen any more. Teh, tch, Senator!

By the way, if you ever see a Massachusetts car with the license plate bearing the number 1914, that's the Senator's carryall. He's had it for years because that is his class year at Harvard.

I don't know if the Saltonstalls know it or not, but they have been eulogized in poetry. It's a beautiful poem written entirely by Mrs. James Crowly. I'm not quite sure just why she wrote it, or its significance, but here 'tis for your personal enjoyment:

Here's to dear old Washington
The city of political brawls
Where everyone's mad at each other
Except with the Saltonstalls.

THERE'S a first for everything and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin has had her first experience at society reporting. She had her ears left flapping in a remarkable sort of way recently. Buck Griffin is now with General Patton's Army in Germany and Isabel is working harder than her grandmother ever did churning the ice cream freezer, holding down his Washington bureau for New England papers. One day the following telegram arrived: "Have full data on Mary Jones' wedding. Please find out Springfield connection."

Isabel telephoned the Mama of the bride-to-be and asked who the relatives in Springfield were. Came the reply:

"They are very prominent but I don't care to advertise them."

(Editor's note: Stick to society reporting, Isabel, and you'll get some funnier ones than that.)

WHO asks the most embarrassing questions, kids or reporters? I guess Senator Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, would like to know the answer to that one. He

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Lieut. Hayes Takes Bride, Miss Griffis

Petworth Baptist Church was the scene yesterday at 5 p. m. of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Yvonne Griffis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Griffis, to Lieut. Woodford Hamilton Hayes, USMCR. The Rev. James P. Rodgers officiated.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory slipper satin gown, cut on princess lines, with a finger-tip veil of tulle. She carried a white Bible covered with orchids.

Miss Peggy Finnell, maid of honor, was attired in yellow taffeta and net with matching Juliet cap and shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet was of spring flowers.

Other attendants were Mrs. Mildred Loffler and the bride's three sisters, the Misses Dorothy, Gloria and Dolores Griffis. They wore blue costumes, similar to that of the maid of honor, and carried spring flowers.

Lieut. Richard Henderson was best man and ushering were Lieuts. Basil Gannon, Everett Lester, Ernest Payne, and Harry Wortham, all of the Marine Corps.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hayes left for a brief honeymoon. They will return to Quantico, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Braden H. Hayes, Coral Gables, Fla., were here for the ceremony.

The bride attended George Washington University. Lieutenant Hayes was graduated from the University of Florida and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Gamma Sigma fraternities and the Blue Key.

Miss Driscoll Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Driscoll, Albany, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Driscoll, to Ensign John Dudley Nicolaides, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. J. Nicolaides, this city.

Miss Driscoll is a graduate of the Vincentian Institute and will receive her degree in June from the New York State College for Teachers. She is a member of the Psi Gamma sorority.

Mr. Nicolaides is a graduate of Georgetown Preparatory School and was attending Lehigh University, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity when he entered service. He received his Naval training at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and attended Midshipmen's School at the University of Notre Dame, where he received his commission. He is now stationed in New Orleans.

Gen. Herreros Fetes Chileans; Mexicans Celebrate Promotions

Gen. Oscar Herreros, chief of the Chilean Air Force Commission, and Senora de Herreros entertained at cocktails at their home last evening from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock in honor of the Chilean officers who received their wings at Corpus Christi, Tex. Complimented, also, was Comdr. Dario Callejas, air attache at the Chilean Embassy in Mexico.

Attending were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, Gen. and Mrs. Robert Walsh, Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Ord, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Bissell, Admiral and Mrs. Stanton Merrill and Admiral W. O. Spears.

Chilean Minister Attends

The Chilean Minister, Enrique Gajardo, was there as were Admiral Emilio Daroch, chief of the Chilean Commission, and Senora de Daroch, Col. Ernesto Medina, chief of the Chilean Military Commission and Military Attache at the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Medina; Wing Comdr. Arturo Meneses, Chilean Air Attache and Senora Lilian de Meneses; Col. and Mrs. Omer Niergarth, Col. and Mrs. L. D. Moreland and Col. and Mrs. W. Goodman.

Comdr. Herbert C. Parker and Mrs. Parker were in the distinguished assemblage which included officers of the Chilean Air Force, Naval and Military Commissions and their wives.

Others were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Maj. and Mrs. Gustave Pabst, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. Wendel Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brinckerhof, John H. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ybarrondo, Oliver Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kempter.

Celebrating their promotions from lieutenants to lieutenant-commanders, Lieut. Comdr. Enrique Carrera, and Lieut. Comdr. Guillermo Sagarra, assistant Naval Attaches of the Mexican Embassy, entertained at a cocktail party at the embassy last evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Receiving with the officers were their wives, Senora de Carrera and Senora de Sagarra.

Members of the Pan-American Division of the Navy Department, members of the Inter-American Defense Board and the staff of the embassy were among the guests.

Among those present were Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Gen. J. G. Ord, Gen. and Mrs. Robert Walsh, and Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears.

Other News And Features

News of Annapolis	2
Leesburg Notes	2
Down Virginia Way	2
Washington in Spring	3
Genevieve Reynolds	3
Sir George Sansom to Speak	3
Mary Haworth's Mail	4
Clothing Order	4
PEO Elects	4
Nurses Return	4
Fashion Show	4
Club Calendar	4
Bridge Column	4
On the Chess Board	4
P-TA Activities	4
Sterling North	5
Nelson Bell	6
Radio Information	6
News of D. C. Servicemen	6

Evening Rites Unite Couple In Marriage

Northminster Presbyterian Church, decorated with white calla lilies and gladioli, was the setting for the wedding last evening of Miss Anne McClaskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark McClaskey, Washington, and Charles Doyle, son of Mrs. James E. Doyle and the late Mr. Doyle.

The Rev. Walter E. Price read the 7 p. m. service before an altar decorated with ferns and palms. Mr. McClaskey gave his daughter in marriage.

Wears Satin Gown

The bride wore her sister's wedding gown of white slipper satin, made princess style with Chantilly lace bodice. The full skirt with matching lace inserts formed a long, circular train. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of Chantilly lace and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Carl Greiner, Sheridan, Wyo., matron of honor for her sister, was in sky blue jersey and net. Mrs. Howard DeNike, Syracuse, N. Y., served as bridesmaid in a similar gown of pale pink. Both wore Juliet caps of matching net with shoulder veils and carried arm bouquets of blue delphinium and pale pink roses.

Best man was Constant Cavallo and ushers were William Adkinson and Ensign John Bradford, Sharon, Mass.

Bride's Mother in Gray

Mrs. McClaskey was attired in cloud gray crepe with a bouquet of lavender orchids, and the bridegroom's mother wore a black print. Her flowers were camellias. A dinner reception followed at the Shoreham.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Pinehurst, N. C., the bride wore a black moire suit with pink accessories and orchid corsage.

Mr. Doyle, a former lieutenant in the Mountain Infantry, was graduated from Syracuse University in 1938 and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is associated with the Standard Register Co. in Washington. The bride, also an alumna of Syracuse, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Among out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Maj. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Howard DeNike and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Sharrer, all of Syracuse; Maj. and Mrs. Will R. Ray, Langley Field, Va.; Col. and Mrs. Fred C. Thomas, Lewisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner, Sheridan, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. David Reddick, Canton, N. Y.; Mrs. Arthur McClaskey, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gouldin, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. Martin Bradford, Sharon, Mass.

Bittenbender—Knost

The marriage of Miss Imogene Knost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Knost, Pass Christian, Miss., and Tucson, Ariz., to Capt. Richard Chase Bittenbender, USMCR, took place Friday at 8 p. m. in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. John S. Spence read the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Lolette Knost was maid of honor for her sister and Dr. William A. Bittenbender, Plainfield, N. J., was best man for his brother.

The bride, who attended the University of Arizona, was secretary to Senator David I. Walsh before her marriage.

Captain Bittenbender, son of Mrs. Bess C. Bittenbender, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and the late Harry A. Bittenbender, was graduated from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Before entering the Marine Corps in 1941, he attended Columbia Law School.

Military Memo: Andrew Clan Gathers

Tired of Hearsay, Texan Compiles Her Own Book

By Billy Crawford

MRS. CHARLES BEATTY MOORE is about to become an author. It's been going on for almost 10 years—the ferreting, digging, sifting legend from history to get the facts for the book which she thinks will be titled "Washington's Alexandria." Now she's on the last lap of her history of the town's old houses. It's the uninteresting part: revising, getting it in shape for the publishers.

Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Moore is shown above as she appeared in costume at one of the Alexandria house tours.

The Moores came up from permanent headquarters, Texarkana, Tex., in February and when Colonel Moore, USA (retired), went back, she stayed on to be near her source material. The colonel will be rejoining her soon; in fact, his arrival is overdue. When the book is printed—perhaps by late summer—back they'll go to the land of the pink grapefruit.

MEMORIES of child's play in a tumbled-down mansion in Richmond and her own Alexandria home, which she restored and redecorated, prompted her first casual inquiries.

When she was doing publicity for the Alexandria House tours, she soon tired of repeating hearsay. After she knuckled down to facts, the decision to compile them was a natural.

It's been arduous, tedious, even maddening to track down the material. It has involved incessant questions, travels, pouring over old maps, wills, inventories. She's spent hours unending in the Congressional Library, Fairfax Courthouse, made numberless trips to Richmond to get this picture which runs from the first auction of lots down to the present time.

The book will include about 20 houses and will be illustrated by Walter Wilcox, who's a member of the Royal Photographic Society as well as the American Photographic Society. It will include copies of maps and documents, too, some of them being reproduced for the first time.

Mrs. Moore has had to take time off to see her many friends here and one of her recent visitors was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert L. Montague, and young son, Robert 2d, Cedarhurst, Long Island. Colonel Montague, USMC, is with the First Marine Division.

MRS. JACOB L. DEVERS, wife of the general, is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Graham, to arrive from Chicago in time to enjoy the azaleas and boxwood in their Georgetown garden, probably the first of the week. Mrs. Graham, whose husband, Colonel Graham, USA, is an artillery officer in the Fourth Armored Division, is en route home after renewing an old Army friendship on the West Coast. . . . Mrs. A. G. Robinson, wife of the rear admiral, who's out to sea, arrived in her new apartment at the Hightowers Friday and will be working like mad for the next few days. When she's finished she'll be living in modern Swedish atmosphere. . . . Basic English-minded friends have dubbed the Polish Military Attache, Col. Wlodzimierz Onacowica, "Butch." . . . Mrs. Surles, wife of Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, is looking for a cook out Fort Myer way and the situation's getting pressing, for guests will be arriving soon.

FAMILY reunion, Andrew style, means laying every other plate for a member of the military. This particular gathering, the first in several years, was signaled by the arrival Friday of Col. and Mrs. George S. Andrew, Northfield, Vt., who are staying at the Carlton. Colonel Andrew, USA, is home on leave after 2½ years' duty in the European theater.

The senior Andrews are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. George S. Andrew, jr., AUS, and Mrs. Andrew, who's a Wave lieutenant (j. g.). Captain Andrew recently returned from two years' duty in the Southwest Pacific and he and his wife have a houseful in Lee Gardens, Arlington.

First there's Miss Emily Brooks Andrew, Wave, on duty at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; then, Miss Harriet Andrew, also of Northfield. Only absent member is Lieut. William C. Andrew, who is with the Seventh Army.

THAT organization with one purpose (promotion of the best interests of Coast Guardsmen) will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in headquarters, Room 2020, 1300 Pennsylvania ave. Presiding will be the chairman, Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, wife of Rear Admiral Admiral Hamlet, (retired), one-time commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

Lunch Table Chatter Is A Revelation

By Marie McNair

I love ladies' luncheons.

You can pick up so many interesting bits of information in such a short time.

The other day at the Carlton there were some 14 ladies—from the Diplomatic Corps—the official set and those who have come to be known as "old Washington." They had gathered to say farewell to a young and pretty diplomatic wife who is soon to leave for another country. The occasion was anything but sad. In fact, at a certain point it was almost hilarious. That was when Zeze (pronounced Ja-Ja) Hilton became the topic of conversation.

Zeze Hilton is Hungarian-born and is a great beauty (although that too was a controversial question). She has red, red hair and a face as white as a snowdrift. In Washington for a few days' visit, she created as much havoc as a hurricane and it was something of a relief to Washington wives when she retufned to New York on Friday.

OWNER of a string of hotels—her husband gives them to her as presents—Zeze's latest acquisition is the Stevens in Chicago.

She tells this story on herself. Living at the Plaza in New York, for many weeks she wondered why she had never been presented with a bill. Finally she telephoned the office, asked for an accounting. "Mrs. Hilton?" said the clerk somewhat aghast. "Why, you own the hotel, don't you?"

They tell this one on her here. Just the other day she was strolling through the lobby at Wardman Park Hotel, her dog on a leash, a diplomat at her side. She spied a group of good-looking Army officers down the long corridor. The dog suddenly made a dash; the officers gallantly corraled him, returned him to his owner, receiving a flashing smile and profuse thanks in return.

"You did that on purpose," said the diplomat later. "Of course I did," Zeze replied, "my mother always told me to do that."

OVER that same luncheon table I learned that Mrs. Harry Truman is progressing rapidly with her Spanish lessons; that Mrs. Carl Berendsen, wife of the Minister of New Zealand is beaming proudly over her carrots, radishes, and peas which are shooting up as the result of her tender care; that the Chinese language isn't difficult at all if you learn it from the fascinating book which Ellen Wood is studying.

EVERY woman believes she's an Eve until she gets married. Then she becomes "Mrs. Adam."

With this conviction in mind, Dora Maughm has written a play. Moreover, it's a play with Washington as its locale—Chevy Chase to be exact—with a cast of characters to be found only in a Washington at war. It's a sophisticated drawing room comedy—the type of theater in which the playwright excels and there's every good reason to believe "Mrs. Adam" will have its premiere in its birthplace—the Nation's Capital—after a small town tryout during the summer.

Dora Maughm, who has been visiting T. F. Schneider at her home on Broad Branch rd. for the Easter season, left yesterday for Baltimore and from there will return to New York.

And here's what she intends to do once she's back in harness again. She'll finish up a second play, be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Elizabeth Bliss Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant Divine in Chapel

Miss Elizabeth Goring Bliss, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Washington, and Lieut. William Henry Divine, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Edwin Divine, Erie, Pa., were married yesterday at 5 p. m. in Elizabeth Somers Chapel, Naval Communications Annex.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, pastor of St. Alban's Church, performed the ceremony in a setting of Easter lilies and white lilacs. Colonel Bliss gave his daughter in marriage and Mrs. James Louis Guion, wife of Colonel Guion, USA, played the nuptial music.

Attired in white marquisette made with sweetheart neckline, full skirt and train, long sleeves ending in points, the bride wore a coronet of orange blossoms which held her finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried an old family prayer book, dated 1777, adorned with a white orchid and shower of white lilacs.

Sister Maid of Honor

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Lois Divine, was made of honor in salmon-colored marquisette fashioned with full skirt, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. She wore a wreath of spring flowers in her hair and her bouquet was of similar blossoms.

Lieut. Oliver H. Landau, USN, was best man and ushers were Lieut. John Newland, Lieut. W. E. Underwood, Lieut. A. T. Burke and Lieut. W. A. Arthur.

At the small reception for members of the families which followed in the bride's home, Mrs. Bliss wore aqua-colored crepe with white hat and orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was costumed in blue, with pale pink hat and corsage of pink camellias.

The couple left by motor for Newport, R. I., the bridegroom's new station. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1942 and the bride attended Mount Vernon Seminary.

Colonel Bliss, now assistant general manager of the C. & P. Telephone Co. here, was graduated from West Point in 1916. He served with the Corps of Engineers, USA, until 1922. He resigned as a major and served in the Reserve Corps until 1942. The bride's maternal grandparents are Bert L. Saxton, Washington, and the late Mrs. Saxton.

Her paternal grandparents are the late Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, USA, and Mrs. Bliss, Washington. General Bliss was chief of staff of the Army in 1917 and 1918. He served as American military representative on the Supreme War Council in Versailles and later was peace commissioner at the Paris Peace Conference.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding ceremony were the uncle and aunt of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Knopf, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Speed, jr., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. O. H. Landau and Mrs. H. Lomax Bayles, Annapolis, Md.

Power—Court

The marriage of Miss Doris Mae Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Court, to J. Harry Power, USMCR, son of Mr and Mrs. Roger C. Power, took place yesterday evening in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald Lee Leonard performed the candlelight ceremony.

William J. Dow, the bride's grandfather, gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin gown and carried spring flowers centered with white orchids.

Miss Clarice Armbruster Will be Wed Wednesday

Annapolis, Md., April 7.—An outstanding event of the coming week is the marriage of Miss Clarice Armbruster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Armbruster, Severn Knoll, Wardour, to George Russell Roberts, Ovid, N. Y., which will take place Wednesday, April 11, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here.

Last Thursday night Miss Armbruster was entertained at a bridge party and shower by Mrs. C. A. Fines, Wardour.

Miss Sue Lentz, Round Bay, was hostess at a lingerie shower recently for the bride-elect.

Capt. A. H. Baldridge, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Baldridge, Wardour, were hosts last weekend at a cocktail party at which classmates of their son, Lieut. Comdr. Edward P. Baldridge, USN, who is home on leave, were present.

Mrs. Laury Elward Allgood, New York, spent Easter with her brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Baldridge.

Art Exhibit Opens

Easter Sunday, at 1 p. m. the three-day art exhibit held under auspices of the Junior Woman's Club of Annapolis, for the benefit of war relief, was opened, with the following patrons and patronesses in attendance: Gov. and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claud A. Jones, Senator and Mrs. Wilbur R. Dulin, Mayor and Mrs. William U. McCready, Capt. and Mrs. William N. Thomas, Comdr. and Mrs. W. H. Labrot, Dr. and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Helfrich and Mrs. Morgan H. Baldwin.

Lieut. Herbert H. O'Conor, jr., AUS, who is on furlough, spent the weekend with Governor and Mrs. O'Conor and his wife, Mrs. O'Connor, jr. Lieutenant O'Conor has just returned from duty in the European theater.

Sterling Gives Talk

George E. Sterling, of the Radio Intelligence Division, spoke at the meeting last Monday of the Naval Academy Women's Club. His subject was the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Sterling, a veteran of World War I, when he served as second lieutenant in the Signal Corps Reserve, has had 20 years' experience in the enforcement of radio laws, regulations and treaties. He is now assistant chief engineer and chief of the Radio Intelligence Division of the FCC.

At the meeting held in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall, Mrs. Spencer E. Dickinson, president, presided. Mrs. Alan Sutherland, jr., sang a group of Scottish songs to their traditional accompaniment, a small Celtic harp.

Back From Denver

Chief Judge Ridgely P. Melvin returned Saturday from three weeks spent in Denver, Colo., where he served as a member of an emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt to consider a labor dispute on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, following a series of strikes which had been called on that road.

Dr. James G. O'Neill, Annapolis, this week announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Lee, to Lieut. (j. g.)) Henry Schab, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schab, Trenton, N. J.

Miss O'Neill is a graduate of Notre Dame College, Baltimore, and Lieutenant Schab was graduated from Iowa State College.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 21, in the Navy Chapel, Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

Miss Riddle Entertains

Miss Aroostine Riddle, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. F. L. Riddle, USN, entertained a group of friends and midshipmen at tea last Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents.

Miss Riddle, who is home on spring vacation from Lincoln College, Providence, R. I., where she is a senior, has had as her guest, her roommate, Miss Ann Cory.

Among the numerous farewell parties given for Lieut. Comdr. William McCracken (MC), USNR, and Mrs. McCracken was the buffet supper Thursday evening at which Lieut. Comdr. Richard C. Crowell (MC), USNR, and Mrs. Crowell were hosts at their residence. Commander and Mrs. McCracken left Annapolis Saturday.

Mrs. George R. Marvell will hold an exhibit of her water colors made in China and Manila, at her home, 43 Franklin st., April 13, 14 and 15, from 3 to 10 p. m. The exhibit is open to the public.

Miss Jones Visits Parents

Admiral Claud A. Jones, USN, director of the Experiment Station, and Mrs. Jones have visiting them for a week, their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. F. C. Jones, USN, and Mrs. Jones, Washington.

Miss Peggy Jones, a student at Sweet Briar, spent several days of the past week at the Admiral's Quarters with her parents, brother, and sister-in-law.

Announcement has been made by Lieut. Nicholas O. Bodman, USNR, and Mrs. Bodman, of the birth of a daughter, Anne Sorrel, Tuesday of last week, at the Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Bodman is the former Miss Frances S. Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Wardour, and late Commander Wainwright, USN; and the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, former Superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Lieutenant Bodman, who is on duty in Washington, will be joined in May by his wife. Mrs. Wainwright, who is visiting her daughter on the West Coast, is also expected to return to her home here at that time.

At the Waldorf

At the Waldorf Astoria from Washington are Maj. and Mrs. B. D. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson and Maj. and Mrs. Stephen Farrand.

Chase Statler
MRS. LAWRENCE SMITH
. . . Lovely bride

Miss Dorsey, Lieut. Smith Repeat Vows

St. Joseph of Arimathea Chapel, Washington Cathedral, decorated with white flowers and candles, was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Henry Dorsey, Washington and Howard County, Md., to Lieut. Lawrence Sinclair Smith, S. C., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Smith, formerly of Miami, Fla., now of Washington. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr., performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage her her father. Her dress was a deep-toned turquoise crepe, street-length, with short sleeves and draped neckline. She wore a tiny hat of fruit and flowers, a baum martin scarf, navy accessories, white gloves and a corsage of white orchids.

She had no attendants. J. Warren Smith, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at which only members of the two families were present.

Mrs. Smith's going away costume was a two-piece blue and fuchsia crepe frock with fuchsia blouse and navy blue accessories. After April 15 the couple will live in Washington.

The bride attended Miss Collings' School, Newport, R. I., and was graduated from Holton Arms School cum laude. She was presented to Washington society a few seasons ago by her parents, and made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore that same year.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Florida, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the Florida Blue Key. Before entering the Navy he was executive secretary of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce. He was graduated from the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Northwestern University and the Naval Supply School at Harvard University. Last fall he returned from overseas and was stationed in Norfolk, Va., until this March, when he was ordered to duty in Washington.

Davis-Hooper Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leslie Davis, Worland, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline, to Maj. Kellam Hooper, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie Hooper, jr., Richmond, Va.

The bride-elect has been in Washington for the past several years, where she is connected with the office of the Chief of Ordnance, War Department.

Major Hooper, an alumnus of Harvard University, was associated with the Bank of New York before entering the service. Stationed here, he is assigned to the International Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Dudley Names Date for Wedding

Mrs. James Hunter has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Hunter Dudley, Belle Haven, Alexandria, to Boies Penrose, Devon, Pa., and Nettlecombe, Somertshire, England. Mrs. Dudley is the former Helen Hunter.

The wedding will take place in New York, April 18, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hickox. Mr. and Mrs. Penrose will live in Devon, Pa., until the end of the war.

Mrs. Newfield Here

Mrs. Albert Newfield, Hartford, Conn., is at the Shoreham for several weeks, en route to her home from Florida.

Leesburg Club Hears Mason On Education

Leesburg, Va., April 7.—Mrs. Harry S. Sommers, chairman of the Department of Education of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, presented the program at the monthly meeting of the organization, which was held this afternoon at the Leesburg High School auditorium. The guest speaker was Leigh Mason, assistant director, Division of Visual Aid, United States Office of Education, who presented a film in connection with his talk.

An exhibit of arts and crafts was put on by the pupils of the various schools in the county. The Leesburg Glee Club furnished the music. Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, sr., war service chairman, conducted the sale of war bonds and stamps at the meeting.

Mrs. William B. Curtis, chairman of the department of legislation, represented the club at the hearing in Washington on Tuesday of the proposed Potomac dam project.

Harrisons Have Guests

Capt. and Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison had as their weekend guests Maj. Winslow Meadows, USMC, Capt. J. Landet, USMC, and Lieut. D. Murphy, USMC, all of Quantico. Capt. and Mrs. Harrison entertained at a family dinner party on Monday evening for Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison, who with her young daughter, Mary Arthur Harrison, left on Tuesday to join her husband, Colonel Harrison, a deputy base commander at the Army Air Field, Walla Walla, Wash.

Miss Hester Anne Luke has returned to Madeira School, near Washington, and her sister, Miss Nancy Mills Luke, has returned to Holton-Arms after spending their spring vacation at their home in town.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman and Isaac T. Long, of Herndon; Mrs. Charles H. Glasscock, of Vienna; Mrs. Helen McCormick of Washington, and Sergt. H. G. Stovold of the British Army Staff, Washington.

Leave for Fredericksburg

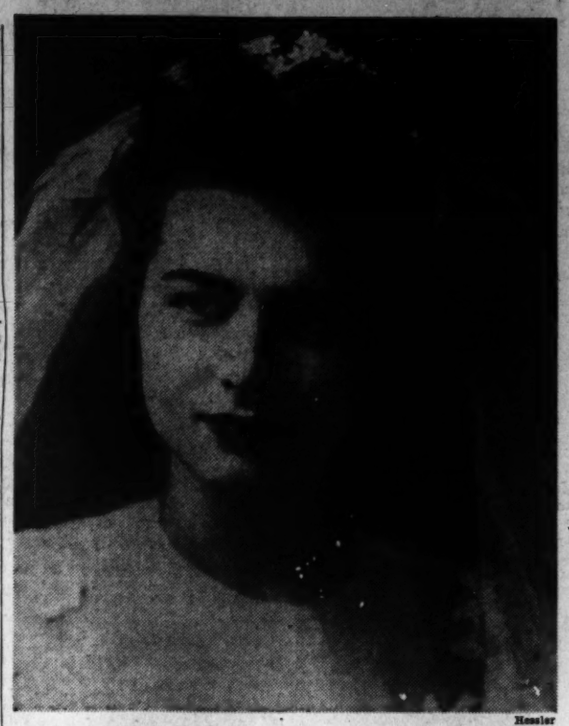
Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. Sam Alexander and small daughter, Michele Alexander, left Monday for Fredericksburg, where they will visit relatives. Mrs. N. J. Roland, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. White, jr., has returned to her home in Sumter, S. C. Whitney Caulkins, apprentice seaman, has returned to the Medical College of Virginia, after spending a short leave with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins.

Mrs. John Castleman, who spent the winter in Washington, has returned to Leesburg and opened her home. Pollock Janney of Baltimore is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. A. D. P. Gilmour and Miss Lilias Janney. Mrs. Walter Taylor of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. White, sr. Mrs. Holombe Chamberlin of Arlington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Preston Lockwood of New York has been a guest in the home of his aunts, the Misses Davis.

Hostesses to Auxiliary

Miss Eleanor Chamberlin and Mrs. W. H. Clendenin were hostesses to members of Section B, Woman's Auxiliary of the St. James Episcopal Church, at their home near Waterford on Friday afternoon.

Col. Robert S. Pickens was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which was held in Leesburg on Friday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the International Relations Committee of which Mrs. Margaret G. Cockerill is chairman. Mrs. T. J. Hatcher is head of the organization.



Hessler
CHARMING BRIDE is Mrs. J. Harry Power, the former Doris Mae Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Court, whose nuptial vows were read at a candlelight service yesterday evening in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Her husband is in Officers Candidate School, Quantico, Va. (Story on Page 1.)

Mrs. Dulany Arrives for Visit; Moores Return to Lynchburg

By Nina Carter Tabb

Down Virginia Way

Mrs. Ben Dulany, who has been spending some time on the West Coast while Lieutenant Dulany, USMC, Oakley, near Upperville, is on duty in the South Pacific, has arrived to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., at their Washington home. Mrs. Ben Dulany, with Mrs. Dulany, jr., has been spending several days at Oakley, the home of Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Weems, Houston, Tex., also are visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr.

Dr. George Bolling Lee, New York, who is staying at his Virginia home, Ravensworth, in Fairfax County, came to Middleburg Easter Sunday to spend the day with Mayor Courtland H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, Lynchburg, returned to their home Tuesday after spending Easter with her sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, at Crednal, near Upperville.

Spends Easter Holiday Here

Ensign Richard Welby Carter, USN, now on duty at Williamsburg, also spent the Easter holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Jane Dudley, who has been spending her spring vacation from St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, at Exning, near Middleburg, returned to school Thursday. She was accompanied to Middleburg for the Easter holidays by Miss Betsy Thorn, Detroit, Mich., a classmate.

Miss Martha Ann Douglas has returned to St. Margaret's School after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, at their Aldie home.

Miss Nancy Lee, Mayfield, near Marshall, also a student at St. Margaret's School, with a classmate, Miss Margie Tyler, Paoli, Pa., has returned to Tappahannock after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, at their home. Miss Lee is a senior this year and has been chosen maid of honor of the May court for the school celebration in May.

Mrs. T. Richard Cowell, Washington, with a party of friends, spent Easter Sunday at her home, Sunny Side, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald F. Hammer, Branford, Conn., are staying at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg for several days. They were guests of honor at a dinner party a few evenings ago given by Mrs. Floyd Harris, jr., at her home, Stoke, near Aldie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson entertained at a luncheon party Saturday at their home, Mansfield, near Middleburg, in honor of their nephew, N. Holmes Morison, jr., New York. Among guests were Mr. Morison's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones, New York, all staying at Welbourne, near Middleburg, this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison.

Miss Nancy Hall has returned to Garrison Forest School, Baltimore, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrington Hall, at Faygate, near Middleburg. Her brother, David, has been spending the spring vacation with his parents from Stuyvesant School, Warrenton.

Lieut. Col. H. Lee Boatwright, USNR, Mrs. Boatwright, and their son, John Boatwright, returned to their home near McLean, Va., this week, after spending the Easter holidays at Belle Isle, in Lancaster County, on the Rappahannock River. They were accompanied to McLean by Mrs. Boatwright's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Garland Pollard, jr., Lancaster County, who is paying the Boatwrights a visit. H. Lee Boatwright 3d has returned to St. Christopher's School, Richmond, after a visit to his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Boatwright.

Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, Washington and Fairfax Court House, has returned to her apartment in Washington after a visit to her sisters, Miss Helen Moore and Miss Margaret Moore, at their home in Fairfax.

Dr. Charles Howze, Woodburn, on the Potomac River, and Dr. Samuel Marshall, resident physician at Emergency Hospital, have returned from a visit to Dr. Howze's mother, Mrs. John Howze, Marion, Ala.

Gardners Feted By Kimberlys

Col. and Mrs. H. S. Kimberly entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet G. Gardner, Milwaukee, who are in Washington for a brief stay before going to Pinehurst, N. C., for a vacation.

The Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres were ranking guests at the fete and also in the company were the former Premier of France, Camille Chautemps, and Mme. Chautemps; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brite, Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Roth, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Raaen, Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips, Air Commodore A. F. Lang and Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Akers, H. E. Clive, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Boas and Miss Curley.

Following the luncheon Colonel and Mrs. Kimberly gave a cocktail party at their home on Macomb st. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

Thrift Shop Sets Annual Benefit Tea At Sulgrave Club

Thursday at 4 p. m. the social compass will point to the Sulgrave Club where the Thrift Shop will hold its seventeenth annual "white elephant" tea for the benefit of the children's group it sponsors.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be there and Miss Meredith Howard, honorary chairman of the entertainment committee, has gathered a group of stars, including her sister, Mary Howard, Lawrence Brook and Helene Bliss, both of the picture, "Song of Norway"; Pedro Armendarez, Mexican actor; Elisabeth Bergner, Evalyn Tyner and Barnee and his Blue Room Orchestra.

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty is general chairman of the tea.

Marie Schrodt Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Watt in Reed Chapel

Against a background of palms and white flowersMiss Marie Louise Schrodt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schrodt, became the bride of Lieut. William Alexander Watt, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Watt, Columbus, Ohio, in the Walter Reed Chapel, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Chaplain Donald C. Stewart performed the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin, long sleeved gown with sweetheart neckline and train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth M. Theis, cousin of the bride, wore a pink mousseline de soie dress and carried pink roses.

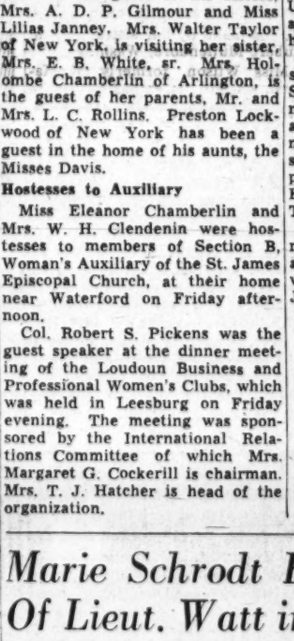
Bridesmaids were Miss Yolanda Lozupone, who wore a pale green gown similar to the maid of honor's, and Miss Audrey Watt, cousin of the bridegroom, who wore a pale lavender dress of the same style. Both bridesmaids wore juliet caps to match their dresses and carried spring flowers.

Lieut. Frank Smith was best man. Ushers were Oliver Besley, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jack Warfield.

Following a reception at the Washington Club the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. Mrs. Watt wore a black dressmaker traveling suit with black accessories and white orchid corsage.

She attended Washington School for Secretaries and George Washington University.

Lieutenant Watt attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Georgia School of Technology.



Underwood & Underwood
MRS. WILLIAM WATT
. . . Spring bride

Notables to Attend Club's Fiesta Ball

South American ambassadors and their guests will occupy the boxes at the United Nations Club fiesta ball to be given at the Willard April 12.

Among those taking tables for the ball are Maj. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr., Col. E. H. Porter, Comdr. Edward C. Stark, Mrs. George Strawbridge, A. O. Catroux, John Wenbourn, Mrs. John Goodell, Col. A. Hoyt, Comdr. Kenneth Downey, Col. Lawton Campbell, Miss Vera Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Voight, Mrs. Winthrop Emmit and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henius.

Tickets for the ball will be on sale at the Willard from noon to 2:30 p. m., and from 5 to 7:30 p. m., as well as at the United Nations Clubhouse at all hours.

Lilies, Ferns Form Setting For Wedding

Miss Priscilla Eaton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William E. Eaton, yesterday became the bride of George Washington Murphy, son of Mrs. A. J. Murphy, Hot Springs, Ark., and the late Mr. Murphy, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown. The Rev. Francis B. Sayre, jr., performed the ceremony against a background of Easter lilies and Australian ferns.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a Chinese brocaded silk gown fashioned in medieval style and an heirloom veil of Italian lace. She carried a prayer book covered with lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Peggy Pence, wore a pale yellow marquisette gown and carried spring flowers.

Ensign Locke White, USN, was best man. Ushers were Capt. John M. Gracie, William Braisted, Harry W. Fox and Michael J. Curry.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Murphy wore a chartreuse and brown traveling costume.

She attended Bishop's School, La Jolla, Calif., and was graduated from Kemper Hall, Wisc., after which she studied for two years at Lake Forest College.

Mr. Murphy was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Arkansas, and then did two years' graduate work in chemistry at the University of North Carolina. He is stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Miss Woofter Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woofter, Takoma Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Juanita Evelyn Woofter, to Harry Herbert Slough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbert Slough, Bryan, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and is now a junior at Washington Missionary College.

Mr. Slough was graduated from Broadview Academy, La Grange, Ill., and took the pre-dental course at Washington Missionary College. He is now studying at Emory College, Atlanta, Ga., where he will receive his D.D.S. degree next January.

The wedding will take place in June.

Carol Pride's Troth Revealed

Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. M. Pride announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Stauton Pride, to Midshipman Andrew A. Lemeshewsky, USN.

Miss Pride attended Walnut Hill School, Georgetown Visitation Convent and Wellesley College.

Mr. Lemeshewsky will graduate from the United States Naval Academy with the class of '46.

The wedding will take place June 7.

Pappas-Lambros Troth Is Plighted

Mrs. John N. Pappas, Chicago, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sophia Pappas, to Lieut. S. Peter Lambros, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Lambros, Chicago.

Lieutenant Lambros is stationed at the Navy Department, Washington. His father is publisher of the Greek Star in Chicago.

At Atlantic City

The Ambassador from Norway to the United States, and Mrs. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, are spending a week at the Claridge in Atlantic City before the Ambassador leaves to attend the San Francisco Conference.

Mrs. Vogel Fetes Members of Cast

Mrs. Martin Vogel entertained at her home Friday night for leading actors and 30 of the cast of "Winged Victory" after their performance at the National.

Among guests were Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William Clayton, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Lieut. Drew Dudley, Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Counselor of the Turkish Embassy Orhan Erol, Miss Margaret Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Mrs. Ira Eaker, the Rev. Gilbert Hartke, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson and Daughters of the Senate.

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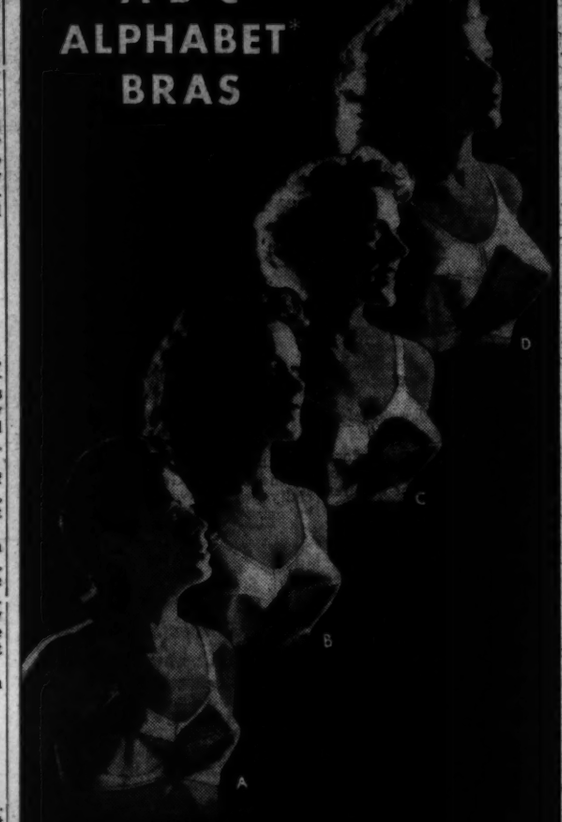

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True Red

STRAIGHT AND TRUE TO THE HEART OF...YOU?

The long-sought, clear, TRUE RED in rouge and lipstick.

Flattering to every complexion, harmonious with every costume.

Rouge and Lipstick .65; 1.00 plus taxes

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Washington At Its Best Right Now

See for Yourself—It's Spring!

By Rae Lewis

Washington's own season is here for keeps, despite the almanacs and the wiseacres. You can rave about the Capitol in a snow scene and the colorful fall splendor of the trees in Rock Creek Park (and we just won't mention our three months of July), but spring is THE SEASON.

Of course, it may well freeze before this gets into print—don't forget we have been known to have snow in April right on Pennsylvania ave.—but there's spring rampant from the woods along the Memorial Highway to Mount Vernon to the new landscaped lanes leading to Camp Springs out Southeast.

At Soldiers Home it's surely spring when all the old warriors turn out to sun the day away until the 5 o'clock bell calls them to supper.

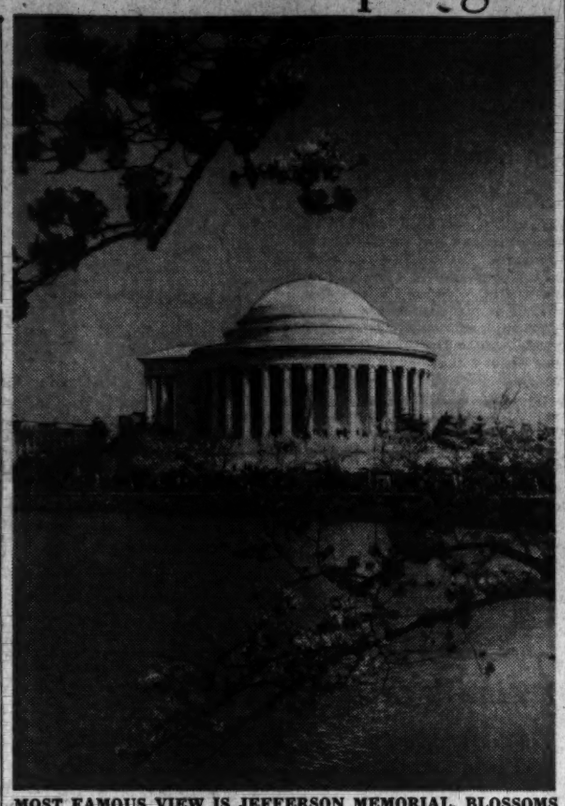
It shows from Kenwood, where the cherry trees rival the Tidal Basin's wreath, to Munson's Hill in Virginia, where only an old orchard and a pasture mark the site of the Confederate fort that once fooled the Federals with its dummy guns and earthworks.

The mood is the same as it was in other years, but one forgets in a 12-month how delicious is the lassitude, how sweet the fragrances, how balmy the air—and how soothing to do absolutely nothing, especially work. Summed up:

I wish I was a little rock,
A-settin' on a hill,
A-doin' nothin' all day long,
But just a-settin' still.

Only trouble about this spring—besides the difficulties of knowing how to dress in the morning for 84 degrees, now, boiling sun, and thundershowers by night—is that instead of "April showers bring May flowers" it will be "April flowers bring May showers" or something equally irregular. By the time the spring tours in Alexandria, Georgetown and Embassy Row begin, it will be just as well that they're concentrating on houses instead of flowers in these gardener-less times.

But right now the greatest floral display of all times here is to be seen for the all-time price of a few streetcar and bus fares. We take no responsibility for freezing blights which may occur between this writing and your breakfast time Sunday morning, but the peak is being reached this week in all fruit trees, shrubs and other woodland blossoms. A tiny apple orchard on the slopes of Fort Ward in Virginia seemed the prettiest sight we had spotted until we happened on a whole hillside covered with redbud's violet bloom west of Dalecarlia.



MOST FAMOUS VIEW IS JEFFERSON MEMORIAL, BLOSSOMS
. . . it's snapped by all camera enthusiasts and adorns postcards

Watch for Wistaria

Wistaria cascades over the Madison pl. side of the Cosmos Club. Great triangles of vivid azalea square off the center of Franklin Park. Above the Naval Observatory on Massachusetts one house has a long curve along its driveway of bridal wreath backed by lilacs whose lavender tops extend above the snowy bushes.

Rarest plants are white wistaria and white lilac, but if you watch carefully (provided, of course, you know a lilac from a tulip) you will find some around old houses. And watch, too, for the rare birches whose branches fountain over their white trunks much as the willows do around the banks of Hains Point.

Don't miss two of the finest sights in town at Dumbarton Oaks and the outdoor Botanic Garden. At the Oaks in Georgetown, especially popular with visitors since its name became commonplace all over the world, the National Park Service administers the area which contains a little stream and woodsy plants which one doesn't usually see in cities. And behind the main Botanic Garden Building, on Independence ave., there's an outdoor rock garden which has everything—it ought to, since the experts do it just for show.

There's a fine display of crabapples along the Eastern Branch in Anacostia if you can catch them in bloom. As for dogwood, Atlanta will have to guard its title as "The Dogwood City," for few would ask for anything more imposing than the pink on the Plaza between the Capitol and Union Station—or the semicircle of hillside covered with the trees at Gordon Junior High on Wisconsin ave. And when you're viewing the imported cherry blooms in Potomac Park, don't forget the charms of our domestic cherries as well as peach and pear blossoms.

If this doesn't convince you it's spring for sure, watch the White House front lawn, where the changing flower bed display is under way.

Spring Means Work

All those busy bees clad in sunsuits and shorts that you see all over town on weekends and clear evenings, messing around in the dirt, are victory gardeners, of whom you ought to be one—but attention to detail will reveal even occasional diggers taking a snooze under a nearby tree or quaffing a long lemonade from a thermos, meanwhile moodily contemplating the eager weeds in complete detachment. The vegetable gardens on the old Glover estate along Cathedral ave. are typical of the fine plots all over town which are producing food for victory and right now looking like a magazine cover epitomizing spring.

Luncheon Chatter Highly Enlightening

Continued from Page 1

gin work on a story for the movies which is even now all outlined in her clever head; start to write the opening chapters of her autobiography "The Spice of a Nice Life"; and turn out several radio skits. In between times? She's at the Stage Door Canteen or the USO entertainments centers. And in November she'll go overseas with the USO to entertain troops.

BORN a Britisher, Dora Maughm has spent 35 years in the theater, as actress and author. She has all the stage craftsmanship at her finger-tips and once you've learned that, she says, the rest is easy.

If at times ideas don't come fast enough for her she goes out to the kitchen and bakes a pie. By the time it's out of the oven, her thoughts are in line again and she finishes her work in nothing flat.

Cooking is a hobby with her and during her travels around the world she has collected recipes from every country. Some day she's going to write a cook book and the title will be, "I Travel On My Stomach."

Mrs. Tolan Tells One on Husband

Continued from Page 1

came here. There just weren't enough hours in the day—and Sammy got sick—so she gave it up for awhile but plans to go back to it soon.

PARTY PATTER: Betty and Joe Farrington gave a "welcome home" party Thursday night, celebrating Joe's return from Honolulu. . . . On April 15, the spacious drawing rooms of the Congressional Club will be thrown open to honor women members of Congress at a reception. There'll be a similar fete for the Vice President and Mrs. Harry Truman and the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, Sunday, April 29.

Mrs. Saltonstall Makes Changes

Continued from Page 1

says that when his 13-year-old son first heard that he had been elected Senator, his first question was:

"Pop, who is more important, a Senator or a Congressman."

"Well," said the new Senator, finding himself on the spot sooner than he anticipated, "There are more Congressmen than Senators, so I guess Senators must be more important."

"And what," said the thoughtful young man, "is lower than a Congressman?"

Sir George Sansom to Speak At British Group's Luncheon

The annual luncheon of Queen Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will be held on Founders Day, Saturday, April 14, at 1 p. m., in the Chinese room, Mayflower Hotel.

Sir George Sansom, Minister at the British Embassy will be guest speaker. Miss M. T. Lovell is chairman for the luncheon, Mrs. Bernard Otis Weltz has charge of reservations, and Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas is in charge of seating. Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, State Regent, will make the introductions.

Founded in 1909

The Daughters of the British Empire was founded by Mrs. J. Elliot Langstaff in 1909 as the Imperial Order, Daughters of the British Empire in the USA. Reorganization took place in 1920 with Mrs. G. Cooke Adams, Order of British Empire, as founder.

Since that time the society has grown to national scope. With their motto "Not ourselves but the cause," women of British birth, daughters and granddaughters of British-born fathers or mothers have built up an organization with chapters in 28 States and four homes for aged British people.

Headquarters Shifted Regularly

Headquarters move every three years, the past three years being in New York. The next three will see the national office in California.

With the advent of war the daughters joined with other agencies to assist in alleviating some of the suffering of its members. All are ardent Red Cross workers and contributors to the British War Relief Society. Two hostels for children in England have been endowed and they help maintain St. Christophers' Home, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England, for bomb shocked children.

Porters Wed At Georgetown

Dalgren Chapel, Georgetown University, was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Jaquet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franz Jaquet, Foxhall Village, and George Edward Porter, son of William Porter, Providence, R. I., and the late Mrs. Porter. The Rev. Christopher McElroy, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the service. He was assisted by the Rev. Philip Sullivan and the Rev. Hugh McCarran, and served by Loon Nutzel and Charles Molner.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a satin and lace gown with long sleeves and a full, circular train. Her mother's veil of Brussels lace was arranged in a coronet headdress and she carried a prayer book with white orchid trimmed with ribbons and freesias.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Alice Jaquet, and the bridesmaid, Miss Martha Jaquet, are sisters of the bride. They wore white chiffon gowns, garlands of flowers in their hair, and carried bouquets of matching flowers.

Dr. Paul Franz Jaquet, jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were James Callahan and Robert Neu.

After a reception in the Madison room of the Wardman Park Hotel the couple left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Porter's traveling costume was a tweed suit, mink fur piece, green hat and alligator bag and shoes.

Mrs. Porter recently completed a five-year nursing course at Providence Hospital and will receive her degree from the Catholic University of America in May.

Mr. Porter, a senior medical student at Georgetown University Medical School, will be graduated in June, when he will receive a reserve commission in the Army.

The couple will reside in Washington until June, when they will go to Providence, R. I.

Miss Dailey Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Dana

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Margaret Dailey, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey, Fort Myer, Va., and Lieut. Arthur W. Dana, jr., USAAF, son of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dana, Lakewood, Ohio, took place yesterday in the Fort Myer Chapel. The Rev. J. Stephens performed the ceremony against a background of white roses and ferns.

The bride's father gave her away. She wore a white net dress with satin bodice and a veil of illusion held in place by orange blossoms and carried white roses.

Mrs. George T. Pitts, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gold brocaded taffeta gown and a red bandeau in her hair. She carried spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Joe McNarney, Mrs. James F. Turner, Mrs. M. A. Veigel and Miss Joan May. All wore gold brocaded gowns and aqua bandeaux. Miss Margaret Anne Burns was flower girl, and wore a blue taffeta dress with a red bandeau.

Lieut. Richard H. Cummings, USAAF, was best man. Ushers were Capt. L. B. Clarke, USA; Major George T. Pitts, jr., USA, Lieut. Walter W. Seifert, USN, and Capt. H. Poggemeyer, USMC.

A reception was held at the Fort Myer Hop. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will live in Washington. The bride's traveling costume was a chartreuse dress with navy blue accessories.

Mrs. Dana attended Dunbarton College and Holy Cross Academy, Washington.

Lieutenant Dana attended Case School of Applied Sciences, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Olsen-Hart Troth Plighted

Mrs. Isabella Chinn Olsen, Danville, Va., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miriam Chinn, to Stephen David Hart, USNR, Hartford, Conn., and Washington.

Miss Olsen, a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, is at present a secretary of the Church of the Epiphany here. She is a niece of the late Justice Joseph W. Chinn, Richmond County, Va.

Mr. Hart is the son of Mrs. Orson H. Hart, Hartford, and the late Dr. Hart. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, and of Rutgers University and is now stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington.

The wedding will take place May 9 at the Church of the Epiphany.

Bethesda Club To Hear Two

Mrs. Minier Hostetler, a past president of both the State and Montgomery County League of Women Voters, will address the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. on "1945 Legislation and Bethesda."

Mrs. Dean Dinwoody, a director of the County League of Women Voters, also will speak on the program which has been arranged by Mrs. Paul A. Hankins.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. with the following as hostesses: Mrs. Horace Beall, Miss Sue Thomas, Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, Mrs. Edwin Wanner, Mrs. W. Marvin Smith and Mrs. William H. Nicholas. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. R. Thomas, hospitality chairman, or Mrs. Samuel McKee, cochairman.

Reports from committee chairmen will be heard at the business session at 11 a. m.

Rene Beard Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rene Ingham Beard, to Lieut. Ralph Daniel Gunkel, Maryhill, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gunkel.

The bride-elect, who teaches art, is a graduate of American University where she majored in art. She also studied art at the Corcoran Art Gallery, in Belgium and with several artists in this country.

Lieutenant Gunkel is serving in the Pacific theater. He is a graduate of the State college of Washington and attended the North Pacific College of Optometry before entering service.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Albee Studio
MISS RENE INGHAM BEARD
. . . engaged to lieutenant

Elizabeth Doub Will Be Bride

Cumberland, Md., April 7 (AP).—Miss Elizabeth Boyd Doub, once called Maryland's "prettiest legislator," will marry William Anderson Glasgow, Washington, May 12 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Miss Doub is the daughter of former Judge Albert A. Doub and the late Mrs. Doub.

Mr. Glasgow is the son of Mrs. Joseph A. Glasgow, Staunton, Va., and the late Judge Glasgow.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will have Mrs. O. Bowie Duckett, jr., Annapolis, as her matron of honor. Miss Louise Wellington, Cumberland, and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Washington and Cumberland, will be bridesmaids, and Eleanor McCown, niece of the bridegroom, the flower girl.

Miss Doub is a graduate of National Cathedral School, Washington. She attended Wells College, N. Y., and received her law degree from the University of Maryland.

She served in the General Assembly 1938-42 as Allegany County member of the House of Delegates, and later resigned to become an assistant attorney in the Office of Price Administration.

Mr. Glasgow attended Washington and Lee University and received his law degree there. He is a member of the Hamilton & Hamilton law firm of Washington.

Grew Will Speak

The Undersecretary of State, Joseph C. Grew, will speak at the dinner meeting of the California State Society Monday, April 16, at 6:30 p. m. at the YWCA. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, wife of Commander Parker.

Bachrach
CHARMING BRIDE is Mrs. Charles Doyle, who was before her marriage last evening Miss Anne McClaskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark McClaskey, this city. Mr. Doyle is son of Mrs. James E. Doyle and the late Mr. Doyle. (Story on Page 1)

Annual Tour Of Georgetown Houses Slated

Old Georgetown houses, many with a history antedating that of Washington, are included in the two-day tour of Georgetown Houses Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, from 2 to 7 p. m.

Patronesses for the tour, proceeds from which go to the social welfare department of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown, include Mme. Wei, Mme. de Kauffmann, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Jacob L. Devers, Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. John J. McCloy, Mrs. Angus Dun, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen, Mrs. Frank H. Simonds and Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

The Francis Scott Key Bookshop will be headquarters for the tour again this year, Mrs. Oliver McKee, jr., chairman, announces. Tickets may be secured there in advance, at the Willard Hotel, the AAA and The Questers, 3003 P st.

Mrs. Hancock To Say Vows In California

The marriage of Mrs. Janet Feiker Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker, Washington, to Lieut. Robert J. Delaney, USNR, will be solemnized today in Sacret Heart Church, Coronado, Calif. Lieut. Comdr. John J. McGown, USNR, chaplain, United States Naval Air Station, San Diego, will officiate.

George Campbell Feiker, USNR, will give his sister in marriage. Miss Eleanor Potts Truit will be maid of honor and Mrs. George Campbell Feiker will be matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Comdr. John I. Shea, USN, will be best man.

A wedding reception will follow in the home of Mrs. Homer B. Davis, Coronado.

Mrs. Hancock attended Goucher College and was graduated from George Washington University in 1935.

Lieutenant Delaney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. Delaney, Brooklyn, was graduated from the College of the City of New York and received his degree in law from New York University in 1929. Before entering the service, he was a practicing attorney in New York.

Eleanor Westlake, George H. Sweet Say Nuptial Vows

A wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Eleanor Florence Westlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Westlake, Sellerville, Pa., to Lieut. (j. g.) George Henderson Sweet, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Sweet, Chevy Chase, yesterday in the Sellersville St. Michael's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert E. Horne performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-skirted ivory taffeta gown with fitted bodice and a long train. Her ivory tulle veil fastened to a tudor hat was trimmed with antique rose point lace. She carried white orchids and roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Day, wore an aqua net dress and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids were the Misses Marie Jeanette Westlake, Jean Doherty, Peggy Low Canfield, and Mary Jane Kraft. They wore yellow net dresses and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Sweet, the bridegroom's father, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Terry Hurlbert, Ralph E. Cenderwood, John Hoot and Stanley Hoot.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Sweet's traveling costume was a gray gabardine suit with pink accessories. The couple will reside in Ithaca, N. Y.

The bride attended the Gettysburg and Philadelphia Conservatories of Music, where she studied voice.

The bridegroom was graduated from Gettysburg College and attended Midshipman's School, Columbia University. He has returned from two years' overseas duty as skipper of an LST.

Women Democrats Pace Peace Plan Discussions

By Genevieve Reynolds

As the San Francisco Conference opening draws nearer, discussions of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals echo from crossroads stores to massive city auditoriums. This month the pros and cons are rising to an increasing crescendo of opinion as women's groups throughout the Nation observe "Women's National Dumbarton Oaks Day."

The Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee has set the pace by planning about 1200 local meetings in various cities. All will hold forums on Dumbarton Oaks. Actually, the mammoth program, which the division says is nonpartisan, opened here March 15 with a broadcast.

Mrs. Roosevelt Presides

Mrs. Roosevelt presided over the forum, which boasted a roster of distinguished speakers, including Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Miss Josephine Schain, Dean Harriet Elliott and several others. Their speeches were printed and will be used by other groups.

Prepared panel discussions on Dumbarton Oaks as well as a series of Do's and Don'ts on the subject are on hand for all who want to use them.

One of the Do's:

"Do remember that the proposals were made public so that the people of this country could study and discuss them freely before the San Francisco Conference, where the charter for a world organization along the lines of a Dumbarton Oaks will be written."

It was this group which adopted as one of its slogans, "The Dove Can't Do It Alone."

Trained Leaders Campaign

While the Democratic group is planning discussions in cities like Chicago, Nashville, Tenn., and St. Paul, Minn., the National League of Women Voters is carrying its campaign into remote villages, rural and industrial communities—in fact—wherever people gather. Its goal is the discussion of the United Nations in every community. Some 5000 league trained leaders are conducting the discussion campaign throughout the country.

Primarily the league aimed its campaign at citizens who usually don't examine the machinery that dams or prods world progress; at those who don't "read that foreign stuff in the newspapers," because they figure it is none of their business or doesn't affect them; also at the ones who believe "we've always had wars and we always will."

Bits of This and That . . .

Handsome Mrs. William H. Davis, wife of the Economic Stabilizer, is slated to be new president of the **Woman's National Democratic Club.** Election will be held next month . . . Mrs. Robert Leonard has been nominated for presidency of the **Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters.** Unless league members exercise their prerogative of nominating a candidate from the floor Mrs. Leonard is sure to be elected for, to date, she's unopposed . . . **Chi Omegas** in and around Washington marked the fiftieth anniversary of the sorority's founding at a banquet last night at Hotel Statler. Mrs. Estelle S. Phillips, vice principal of Woodrow High School, reviewed the sorority's 50 years of achievement. Miss Rene Honey, retiring president of Phi Alpha Chapter, received the alumnae's plaque as the outstanding active member of the year, and Miss Jean Casanova, Roosevelt High School honor graduate, was given a pledge cup as the model pledge. As a postwar project the sorority expects to build new headquarters in Cincinnati which will feature a special library on published works of understanding human behavior, social rights and responsibilities . . . Miss Marguerite Rawalt, former president of the **Women's Lawyers Association** and Mrs. Augusta Hanlon Brown, vice president of the **Women's Bar Association** attended a forum in New York City which was held under the auspices of the National Association of Women Lawyers. Miss Rawalt participated in the panel discussions.

Club Notes

Janice Wilson's Plans Revealed

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Janice Margaret Wilson, Silver Spring, Md., to J. Jesse T. Graham, residing near Bowie, Md., is made by her sister, Mrs. J. Hubert Mullendore, Washington.

Miss Wilson, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., is employed by the War Food Administration in Beltsville, Md. Mr. Graham, who was graduated from the University of Maryland, is a chemist in WFA, Beltsville.

The wedding will take place April 18 in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Collington.

Hessler
A CHURCH ceremony yesterday united Miss Geraldine Yvonne Griffis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Griffis, and Lieut. Woodford Hamilton Hayes, USMCR. (Story on Page 1)

Chinard Named Alliance Speaker

Members of the Alliance Francaise will hold their last meeting Friday at 4:30 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club. Speaker will be Prof. Gilbert Chinard of France. His subject will be "Les Amities Francaises de George Washington."

Professor Chinard once was in charge of the publication of the "Institut Francais" in America, was former head of the modern language department at Johns Hopkins University and now is head of the same department at Princeton University.

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Are You Embarrassed By
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from "middle-age" symptoms — this may be just the help you've been praying for to relieve such distress

Poor soul! She's in her "40's"—and people talk behind her back and make fun of her hot flashes, nervous tension, and crankiness — caused by the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women. But to *her* it's no joke—

And if *you're* between the ages of 38 and 52 and suffer like this—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This time-tested medicine is *famous* for helping thousands upon thousands of women to go *smiling thru* such "middle-age" distress.

You see, Pinkham's Compound *helps nature.* Taken regularly it helps build up *resistance* against such middle-age symptoms. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. You, too, should find this great medicine very beneficial if you're troubled this way. Follow label directions. INEXPENSIVE!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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You're so pretty

in Dorothy Gray *Finisheen*... creamy, eye-deceiving make-up base. Makes tiny imperfections invisible ...Creates a fresh, enduring finish that helps your complexion say to the world, "I'm young, vital, fascinating!" All smart shades. $1, plus tax.

Dorothy Gray
AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Insanely Jealous of Unfaithful Husband, Who Promises Reform and Then Relapses, Woman Asks How to Develop Peace of Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you help a wife who has become insanely jealous of a husband who is unfaithful to her? I never was the jealous type before. When we were first married, I gave him more than average freedom in my efforts to be fair, as I did not want to be a domineering wife. When he flirted with other girls I laughed it off, as I felt he was too level headed to become involved with any one; and also, we were very happy.

When we had been married five years, I learned he was having an affair with a girl in his office. This was such a shock that for weeks I went around in a daze. Finally, after we talked things over, he decided to give up his job,—which he didn't like, anyway,—and try to forget the girl. After quitting the job, he forgot her very quickly; but this I didn't know, and had many anxious hours, wondering if I had done well to stay with him. Imagine my surprise when, two years later, I learned he was having a second affair, with another girl whom he meets in a business way.

He Begs Her Not to Leave

I WANTED to leave him this time, but he begged me to stay. He said he would try to forget her; but he took her out several times after that. Finally, after I had given him an ultimatum, he solemnly promised never to see her again. Now, after a year, I think he is still seeing her. If I could be sure, I would just walk out; but I want to be fair and not act on suspicion. He makes all kinds of excuses to stay downtown overnight, a couple of times a week; and other evidence indicates he is having an affair.

I have become a snooper and I am ashamed of it; but I am so frantic to know the truth that I don't act rationally. When I have accused him of seeing her, he denies it and tries to soothe me. He treats me kindly and supports me well; but we have had no intimacy since he met this girl. I have no peace of mind and have become very nervous. I fly off the handle every time he pays any attentions to a girl. W. C.

Not Jealous; She's Coward

DEAR W. C.: You are a moral coward; not an insanely jealous wife. Your husband's offstage performance, oft admitted by him, and other straws in the wind, make it quite clear that infidelity is essential to his enjoyment of life. If you want me to tell you how to shed your distress, without shedding him, I can't. He is a type well known to students of human nature,—with a wife in the background and always a sweetie on the side; usually a kind of office paramour, somebody he picks up in his workaday environment.

Nothing can be done about him. One must take him or leave him,—as is. The woman he marries is always the woman he doesn't crave sexually, after the vows are said. This would be true if he lost a wife each year and married his paramours, one at a time. Forbidden fruit only is enjoyed by him. Callous infidelity (your husband's sin) ranks with chronic alcoholism and irresponsible handling of money, as three major types of misbehavior which knock the props from under marriage. And any wife who sticks around indefinitely, with that kind of destruction at work and beyond her control, is simply a person without the self reliance and moral courage to try for a good life on her own.

Has Warrant For Distress

THERE is warrant for your distress. It does not stem from ugly jealousy, which is a primary inclination to suspect and resent imaginary rivals. Rather, it stems from your ability to add two-plus-two and get four. Only a fool woman, living in a so-called "fool's paradise," too dumb or too self-centered to read the smoke-writing on the horizon, would cheerfully swallow your husband's hypocrisy. Heaven knows you've tried to swallow it. Far from jealously inventing worry, you've subscribed to the opposite extreme of foolish wishful thinking. You've desperately wanted to believe him faithful; for sentimental reasons, at first; but also, as time goes on, because you don't want to give up your home.

Feeling as you do, you ought to leave as a moral hygiene measure. It's bad for you, fretting in celibacy against your wish in a phony marriage. And bad, also, to be constantly studying his false behavior; trying to make sense of his dual attitude,—his fundamental indifference to your distress; his refusal to do the one thing that would heal it; and yet his "smoothie" kindness, aimed to keep you a prisoner by weakening your resurgent desire to escape. You should get away; to breathe air untainted by the fumes of his sneaking hypocrisy and honeyed deceit. I say, better no companion at all, than one with whom life is a waking nightmare. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph

TWO VIRGINIANS who have returned to the United States after a year aboard the hospital ship are, left, Ensign Frankie M. Pickett, Richmond, Va., and Ensign M. Ruth Anderson, Christiansburg, Va.

Nurses Saved Plenty of Lives, But Missed Window Shopping

"Being in the midst of battle didn't seem real. It was more like watching a newsreel," explained Lieut. (j. g.) Myrtle Gerald O'Hara, USN, Butler, Pa., describing her experiences aboard a hospital ship somewhere in the Western Pacific.

Nineteen United States Navy nurses, rounding out a year of duty, recently told how it feels to cruise around in combatant water on a hospital ship, going from one scene of action to another. Their first major operation was at Saipan where the Samaritan handled 600 battle casualties. Five air-cooled operating rooms were in use day and night. Later these nurses witnessed operations at Guam, Manus, Noumea and Peleliu.

"Hard as it may be to believe, it's a lot of fun," said Lieut. (j.g.) Jean Berkey, USNR, from Haxton, Colo. "Hospital ships are protected from attack under international law, and therefore even though we're in a war zone the dangers are not very great."

The medical department of the ship, supervised by Capt. R. W. Hayworth, Medical Corps, USN, of North Carolina, has a staff of 20 doctors, 19 nurses and 153 corpsmen. The Samaritan has more than 400 beds, about $600,000 in medical equipment. Of the 4000 patients handled in the past six months, the death rate was less than 1.5 per cent.

Captain Hayworth feels too much cannot be said for the nurses. Working in the fighting zone they handle the toughest cases for 24 hours at a stretch.

But Lieut. Eve Minkel, USN, Ambridge, Pa., said, "The only real tough thing about this duty is that it is nothing short of cruelty to take a woman away from a shopping window for a year."

Old Dominion Bridge Event Will End Today

By Marian H. Barre

At least one of the defending champs will be in the honor spot at Table 1 when the final event of the Old Dominion Bridge Company opens at noon today in Wardman Park Hotel, but whether Mrs. Scott Athey will team up with co-defender Major Jack Feagin or Scott Athey will substitute remains uncertain.

The trophy for the open pair event was donated by the Richmond News-Leader 12 years ago, hence the engraving it bears is a veritable Who's Who in bridge in this vicinity. Always played in two sessions, the element of luck has been reduced to a minimum. It is the only elimination game in the present tournament. Method used in qualification and computing the carry-over will be announced from the floor.

Pairs who fail to qualify will have a special section which is open to others not competing in the afternoon. Both this game and championship finals will begin about 6:30 p. m.

Winners at C. C. Club

Three separate duplicate series were concluded the last week of March at the Capital City Chess Club where bridge seems to have replaced the ivory pieces. W. R. Garrett captured the cumulative quarterly series for members, winning the W. S. Sullivan Awards with a percentage of 53.40. Runner-up C. W. Stark scored 51.22, third place going to John Donnelly with 51.18.

In the six-month cumulative series for guests, Mme. M. Boschan edged in with 55.54 per cent while Mrs. H. W. Tallman scored 55.51 and her husband had 55.12. A. J. Stone won the new Saturday night contest in which straight match points are counted. He had 91½ points, Donnelly second with 83, Mrs. Donnelly third with 83.

Federal Tops Listed

Master point winners in the Federal Bridge League monthly on March 27 were A. I. Westrich and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, north-south; Stearrod and Benedict, east-west, in Section A; Mrs. Tom Hamlin-Mrs. M. R. Reddy, north-south; Arthur Lane and Mark Lake, east-west in Section B. Mrs. Reddy holds the master-point record for the past two months.

The game's most exclusive tourney, to which just 36 Life and Senior Masters are invited starts Friday in New York, continuing through Sunday. So far, no District players are listed.

A Red Cross benefit game held Monday by the Colonial Village bridge committee wound up a series of duplicates. Among other clubs contributing were the Washington Bridge League which gave proceeds from two games; the League's Women's Auxiliary raised an additional $50; the Federal Bridge League; and the Chess Club.

Mrs. T. D. Sheldon seems to have been the District's only representative in the Southeastern Regional Champships.

Blindfold Play Set for April 25 By Reuben Fine

By Willard Mutchler

District champion Martin C. Stark won his fourth straight game in the titular tourney now in progress at the Washington Chess Divan, with Dale D. Morgan as his victim. Runner-up Harold Burdge defeated Edmund Nash, making his score 3½ to ½. Henry A. Rousseau beat Hans Berliner to remain in third place, trailing Burdge by half a point. Berliner won a postponed game from Morgan, while Alfred Barnard broke into the win column at the expense of Lars Korsstrom.

Rapid transit tourneys at the Divan recently resulted as follows:

Class A	Pts.	Class A	Pts.
D. R. Mugridge	7	O. L. Bills	3
R. B. Johnson	6½	S. Kords	3
L. Naidel	5½	M. Leithiser	1½
M. C. Stark	5	H. W. Thomas	1
Dr. H. V. Klein	4½		

Class B	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
E. N. Asmann	9	S. J. Smith	5½
F. W. F. Gleason	8	W. F. Gray	5
W. B. Groves	7	Lt. V. F. Kelly	5
Lt. K. V. Schuman	7	V. Mirabile	3
L. B. Thomas	7	J. S. Carpenter	3
M. Gilbert	6½	J. L. Little	1

Class C	Pts.	Class C	Pts.
C. Ruder	5	Maj. J. Douglas	3
A. C. S. Findar	4½	R. W. Hurd	3
C. M. Brand	3½	M. Jesse	1½
M. O. Sowers	3½		

D. H. Mugridge last Sunday gave a simultaneous exhibition at Fredericksburg, Va. In a little better than two hours the Washingtonian emerged with 18 wins, 4 losses, and 1 draw. Mugridge also won a game solving contest at the Divan with 76 out of a possible 100 points, and was trailed in Class A by H. W. Thomas with 59 points, and M. C. Stark with 57 points. In Class B winner Lt. V. F. Kelley tallied 37 points, followed by S. J. Smith with 36 and Lt. E. V. Schuman with 36.

One of the most remarkable feats ever undertaken at chess will be featured at the Divan on April 25, when grandmaster Reuben Fine will play 10-second blindfold simultaneous chess. Fine will play two games at the same time with six consecutive pairs of opponents, making twelve games in all. In recent rapid blindfold chess exhibitions here and in New York City, Fine has met thirty strong opponents successively and has yielded only two draws.

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Curley Club—Hold spaghetti dinner at the Christ Child House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne., 4 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—United Nations tea with guest speaker, S. S. Jones, 4 to 6 p. m.

DAR—Dolly Madison Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. A. N. Ruhl, 3233 Abercrombie pl., 4 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Tea-dance, 4 p. m.

TOMORROW

Dupont Circle Area Committee of Recreation and Hospitality—Sponsors Louis Calisi, who presents "Meet the World in Washington," the ballroom of Scott's Hotel, 2131 O st., 8:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Board meeting, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

The Washington Club—Book review by Mrs. Ivan Pranges, 11 a. m.

American Association of University Women—Classical letter writers meet 2 p. m.; club tea, 4 to 6 p. m.; creative writers meet 7:30 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae—Meet at the home of Mrs. H. Hosmer, 5037 Reno rd., 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meets at the home of Mrs. A. M. Smith, 412 Rittenhouse st., 7:45 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Business meeting at the Women's City Club, 7:30 p. m.

B'nai B'rith Women Aryn—Bring-a-member tea at the home of Mrs. E. Ostrow, 1700 Decatur st.

The National Park College Alumnae—Meets at the home of Mrs. M. S. Simpson, 410 Hillburne Way, Kenwood, Md., 12:30 p. m.

The Pro Bantata Club—Meets at the home of Mrs. E. Dunham, 4317 38th st., 8 p. m.

Junior Alliance—Luncheon meeting at the Washington Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and crafts meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Talbott, 706 Bonifant st., 9:30 a. m.; home and garden group meets with Mrs. C. Williams, 1212 Noyes dr., 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers Department meets at the Jessup Blair Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

DAR—American Chapter meets at 4625 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Red Cross Group meets at the District Red Cross rooms, 10 a. m.

DAR—Army and Navy Chapter meets at the Chapter House with guest speaker, Gen. R. E. Lincoln, 2 p. m.

Navy Mothers Club—Meeting at the USO Center, 1640 N st., 8 p. m.

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home—Meets at the home of Mrs. M. J. McInerney, 12:45 p. m.

American Association of University Women—College Park Branch meets in the Maryland Room on the University of Maryland campus, 8 p. m.

The Insurance Women's Club—Luncheon meeting at the Lee Sheraton Hotel with guest speaker: Harry Haselhurst, 12:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Hadassah—Donor dinner at the Mayflower Hotel with guest speakers: Ludwig Lewisohn and Dean Alfange, 6:30 p. m.

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit—Senate ladies meet.

Women's Club of Bethesda—Meeting with guest speakers: Mrs. Minier Hostetler and Mrs. Dear. Winwood, 11 p. m., 3 p. m.

The Study Guild Catholic Library—Meets with guest speaker: Rev. J. J. Schaefemann.

DAR—Louisa Adams Chapter meets at the Kenesaw with speaker, Mrs. G. B. Hartman.

National Council of Jewish Juniors—General meeting at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts., 8:30 p. m., with guest speaker, Miss Miriam Ottenberg.

Women's City Club—Junior guild bridge, 8 p. m.

Park View Women's Club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. C. S. Robbins, 4900 3rd st.

Midway Civic Association—Meets at the Morgan School, 8 p. m.

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Holds a card party at the Battery Park Clubhouse, Bethesda, Md., 2 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Home nursing course at the Moose Home, 2200 20th st., 8:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at 2020 Massachusetts ave., 6:30 to 9 p. m.; glee club meets at the home of Miss Jennie Harris, 1409 21st st., 7:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Educational committee dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8 p. m.

The Washington Club—Meeting, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

National League of American Pen Women—Meeting, 8 p. m.

The Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets for a hike, 10:30 a. m.

The Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

United Daughters of the Confederacy—Meets at the Washington Club, 1701 K st., 10:45 a. m.

American Association of University Women—Elementary Spanish group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality committee meets at the home of Mrs. W. Price, 300 Ingram st., 1 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Holds party, 8:30 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club—Holds spring luncheon at the Continental Hotel with guest speaker, Dr. Walter Hager, 1 p. m.

The Capitol Hill History Club—Meets at the home of Mrs. Leo Kaselhagen, 1333 Jefferson st. Luncheon served at 12:30 p. m.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club—Annual dinner at the Blackstone Hotel, 1016 17th st., 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study and literature departments hold a joint meeting, 900 Butternut st.

THURSDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music and garden departments hold a joint garden party, 7324 Piney Branch rd., 1:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section holds a luncheon meeting in Barker Hall, YWCA, with guest speaker, Dr. Melvin Isaminger.

National Mothers Memory Club—Meets at the parish house, St. Margaret's Church, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—Junior guild luncheon, 12 p. m.

DAR—E Pluribus Unum Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Curry, 4403 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Petworth Women's Club—Bridge group meets at the home of Mrs. A. W. Norton, 3910 8th st., 8 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Morning book review group meets, 11 a. m. Arts committee presents Mrs. Mark Eldredge, 8 p. m.

The Washington Club—Meeting with speaker: Miss McGuewn, 11 a. m.

P-TA Prepares For Meeting

The forthcoming annual convention of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers is occupying the attention of more than 22,000 members and chairmen are busy preparing annual reports.

Outstanding among these reports will be those dealing with war activities, and parent-child relationships. Every local congress unit has been engaged in salvage and the selling of war bonds and stamps, while most of them have participated in the various lecture courses given on problems of child rearing.

THOMSON

Board of managers meeting Tuesday, 10 a. m. auditorium, Thomson School.

Parliamentary law class, Tuesday, 9:30-10 a. m., auditorium, Thomson School.

GORDON JUNIOR HIGH

Executive committee meeting tomorrow, 8 p. m.

KIMBALL

Association meeting Thursday, 1:15 p. m. Program includes a discussion of and vote on military training measure; presentation of movie, "Children of Mars," sponsored by Community War Fund; discussion of health and summer round-up.

COOKE

Executive committee meeting tomorrow, 1:15 p. m.

KETCHAM

Executive committee meeting tomorrow, 1:30 p. m. Sewing class Wednesday, 1-3 p. m.

BARNARD

Association meeting Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. Donald E. McHenry of the National Park Service will speak on "Guiding Your Child in the Wise Use of Leisure Time." Bundle Day will be observed Wednesday, April 18, when clean, outgrown clothing will be collected for Student Aid work.

ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH

Board meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the home of the president.

BRYAN

Executive board and grade mothers will meet Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., to make plans for a spring luncheon.

LANGDON

Executive board meeting Thursday, 1:15 p. m.

KEY

Association meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m., Fallsmen Field House. Prof. Anna D. Halberg, Wilson Teachers College, will discuss "Teaching Your Child Responsibility in the Home" and "Teaching Your Child How to Study." Nomination of officers. Meeting of Homemakers Club Wednesday, 1 p. m., at school. Mrs. Boone will present a discussion on "Hats, Choosing Styles Suitable for Your Type; Remodeling Your Old Hats."

SHEPHERD

Final meeting of study group Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. at the school. Mrs. Elizabeth Semmes, director, Child Health Education, will discuss "The Child's Twenty-four Hours."

PEO Chapters Plan Sessions, Elect Officers

Mrs. Dean C. Turley will be luncheon hostess to members of Chapter B, PEO, at her home, 2600 N. Powhaton ave., Arlington, Va., at 12:30 p. m. having as assisting hostesses her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Mitchell and Sybil Danielson.

A business meeting will be held, with the newly-elected president, Mrs. Carl T. Curtis, presiding. Program will include a book review by Dr. Winifred Willard, editor of "The Pen Woman."

Mrs. Curtis has appointed committee chairmen as follows: year book, Mrs. J. F. Albert; visiting, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff; publicity, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt; by-laws, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones; United Victory fund, Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh; auditing, Mrs. Alice Pitcher; education, Mrs. Dean C. Turley.

Chapter G Meets Thursday

Chapter G, PEO, will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. E. S. Alvord, jr., 3320 Highland pl., Thursday, at 12:30 p. m. Following the business meeting a book review will be given by Mrs. George Morse.

The following officers have been elected: President, Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf; vice president, Mrs. Samuel W. McIntosh; recording secretary, Mrs. Dudley F. Bright; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William B. Barton; treasurer, Mrs. Charles W. Bolgiano; chaplain, Mrs. Allen H. Gardner; guard, Mrs. Loren J. Morgan; delegates, Mrs. Greenleaf and Mrs. Harry L. Underwood; alternates, Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Bolgiano. New officers were installed by Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, retiring president.

Miss Vanderslius Hostess

The regular meeting of Chapter M, PEO, will be held at the home of Miss Betty Vanderslius, 2124 Eye st., Thursday, at 8 p. m., with the president, Mrs. J. W. McBee, presiding. The program will include a paper on "Synthetics," by Mrs. A. S. Barger.

The following officers have been elected: President, Mrs. J. W. McBee; vice president, Miss Margaret Rommel; recording secretary, Mrs. L. A. Bloom; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Maroshek; treasurer, Miss Margaret Blystone; chaplain, Miss Jane Rommel; guard, Miss Glenna Sparker; delegates, Mrs. McBee and Mrs. M. B. Sandidge; alternates, Mrs. R. W. Baldwin and Mrs. G. W. Stewart.

Will Celebrate Founders' Day Next Sunday

Alumnae and college members of Alpha XI Delta, national women's fraternity, will celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of their organization at luncheon at 12 noon, Sunday, April 15, in the Dubonnet room of the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Appearing as guest speaker will be Mrs. Lawrence Smith, wife of Representative Smith of Wisconsin, and past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will talk on "America as I Saw It," following a recent 76,000-mile trip.

Since 1942, on April 17, Founders' Day, a gift of needed automotive equipment has been made to the American Red Cross. To the five ambulances for various purposes which have been given by Alpha XI Delta, will be added this year a gift designated for use in the hospital and rehabilitation program of the Red Cross.

Mrs. George Reeves, Woodley 5428, is chairman of arrangements.

DAR Chapter Plans Meeting

Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, NSDAR, will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary Thursday at the D. C. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. at 8:45 p. m.

State regent of the District, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, heads the list of guests. Others who will be present are Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general, NSDAR; Mrs. Geoffrey R. Creyke, vice president general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer general, NSDAR; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; State offices of the District and Mrs. David Caldwell and Miss Lillian Chenowith, past vice presidents general.

A short business meeting at 7:30 p. m. will precede the program. Mrs. David L. Wells, regent, will preside. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., well known lecturer, writer and clubwoman, will be speaker. She will tell of "Ladies of the White House."

A musical program has been planned by Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson.

Hostesses include the regent, Mrs. David L. Wells; members of her cabinet and the past regents of the chapter who will preside at the table.

Dance Slated For Jangos

In appreciation of their hours of volunteer work in canteens, hospitals, and service clubs, senior girls of Jango, national junior Army-Navy girls' organization, will be entertained at a dance from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m. Wednesday, at the Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc.

Arrangements for the dance are being made by Mrs. Edwin C. McNeil, Mrs. John P. Dinsmore, Mrs. Montague Irion and Mrs. Carter Anderson. Miss Betty McMillan, Miss Janice Robb and Miss Mary McNeil, junior dance committee of the Entertainment Guild, are assisting them.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy; Mrs. Hugh Casy, and Mrs. Clyde Parker, director and program chairman of the club.

Cunninghams Give Party for Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris Cunningham, Silver Spring, entertained last evening at a cocktail party for Mr. Cunningham's sister, Mrs. William C. McWade, and Mrs. McWade's daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Richard Lewis, all of San Francisco, who are visiting the Cunninghams.

Among the guests were Warren Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dority, Mr. and Mrs. George Frates, Miss Gertrude Goodman and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith.

Manufacturers, Retailers Protest Violently

Clothing Order May Mollify Mothers

So many angry mothers have bombarded Government offices with protests against shortages of children's clothing that harassed officials decided something had to be done—and at once.

Will M-388 Work?

Their solution, Fabric Order M-388, may mollify the mothers but it has had the general effect of an earthquake on the Nation's vast garment industry. Makers of expensive garments say they will be forced out of business. Textile manufacturers in the higher brackets say they cannot operate under the order's terms. Retailers say they doubt its effectiveness.

In brief, the order provides that approximately 80 per cent of all woolens available to civilians, 75 per cent of rayons and 70 to 75 per cent of cotton goods must be sold to manufacturers of low-priced apparel.

Priorities will be granted to manufacturers of a stated list of essential garments, each with a fixed price ceiling. Manufacturers who make garments which sell above the decided "cut-off price" will have to compare for the small amount of "free goods" allowed in the order.

Excludes Men's Overcoats, Slacks

On the woolen essential list are 29 items, including coats for women, children and infants; dresses; women's, misses' and teen-age suits; skirts for children and misses; men's suits; men's work shorts and work pants; students' overcoats, suits and separate trousers; men's and women's official uniforms (aside from the armed forces).

Notable exceptions from the essential list are men's overcoats, topcoats, raincoats and slacks.

The price ceiling set on men's suits is $32.25 wholesale, which means a $50 retail suit. Women's and misses' coats (untrimmed) have a wholesale cut-off price of $22.75, which would mean a coat to retail at between $35 and $40. Children's coats on the essential list must wholesale at $9.75 or less, a retail price of $15 to $17.50.

On the essential rayon list are 37 items—among them women's and children's dresses, underwear, suits, skirts, blouses, nightgowns and corsets.

The price ceiling on rayon dresses for women and misses is $12.75 wholesale, or $19.50 to $22.50 retail.

Cotton goods already have been channeled largely into Government decreed essential production, with price ceilings on specified garments.

Low-Priced Clothing by Fall

If the order works, it will mean that more low and medium-priced items of apparel will be on the market by next fall.

Supplies of all fabrics are limited. A survey of textile production and military demands reveals one definite fact—there will be less clothing of all kinds next fall, unless an early victory eases the situation.

Less cotton is available for civilians today than at any other time since the Civil War, says Dr. C. T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute. He adds:

"The public must be prepared for even smaller amounts of cotton fabrics during the next six months, because of the huge military requirements."

Speaking for the wool manufacturers, F. Eugene Ackerman, executive director of the American Wool Council, says:

"What this order (M-388) will do is to regiment the American public in simply styled utility garments. It will stop, during its operation, that proportion of the textile and apparel industry which creates new fashions which are the life blood of the entire industry. This is done at a time when America has just established herself as the world's leading fashion center."

In 1945 it is estimated that the supply of rayon available to civilians will show a sharp drop, due to increased demand for rayons for tire fabrics, and to the recent order converting 50 per cent of all spun rayon spindles to cotton production.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Truman Patronesses for Fashion Show

The First and Second Ladies of the Nation—Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Truman, head the list of patronesses for the Women's Battalion Charm and Fashion Clinic scheduled for Monday, April 16 at 8:30 p. m. at Central Center. Thirty selected members of the battalion will model 50 pieces of wearing apparel.

The Women's Battalion is sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department which in the past three years has registered over 9000 girls to entertain servicemen in Washington and nearby camps. Of this number about 4000 are active and their principal function is acting as dance partners for servicemen.

On July 1, 1942, the D. C. Recreation Department assumed the responsibility of operating the battalion which had grown into a smooth-working, efficient group since its founding in 1941. Office space has been loaned to the Recreation Department by the Epiphany Church, 1317 G st.

Other patronesses for the event include Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace; Mrs. William H. Davis, wife of the Economic Stabilization Director; Mrs. Paul McNutt, Representatives Mary T. Norton, Margaret Chase Smith, Emily Taft Douglas, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Chase Going Woodhouse.

Also, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Harold D. Smith, Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. James M. Landis, Mrs. Brehon Somerville, wife of General Somerville, Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, wife of General Stillwell, Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of Vice Admiral Land; Mrs. Joseph C. McGarraghy, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. Henry A. Schauffler, Mrs. William M. Galvin, Mrs. Milo F. Christiasen, Mrs. Byron Price and Mrs. Harry S. Wender.

Colorado State Society Plans Spring Dance

Colorado State Society's spring dance will be held in the Burgundy Room, Wardman Park Hotel, Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music will be furnished by Elbert Clay and his "Seven Men of Noted Beat." Tickets will be available at the door.

Expected to attend from the Colorado congressional delegation are Senators Edwin C. Johnson and Eugene D. Millikin, Representatives J. Edgar Chenoweth, Dean M. Gillespie, Robert F. Rockwell and William S. Hill.

Also attending will be Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the Department of Interior, and Charles F. Brannan, assistant secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

Christ Child Society Will Elect Officers

Officers of the Christ Child Society will be elected at the annual meeting of the board of managers tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the home of the president, Miss Mary V. Merrick, at 2 E. Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Reports on the society's activities during the past year will be presented and plans for the coming year will be outlined.

Following the business meeting, there will be a luncheon in honor of Miss Borredell Gower, retiring recording secretary who has served in this capacity for 22 years.

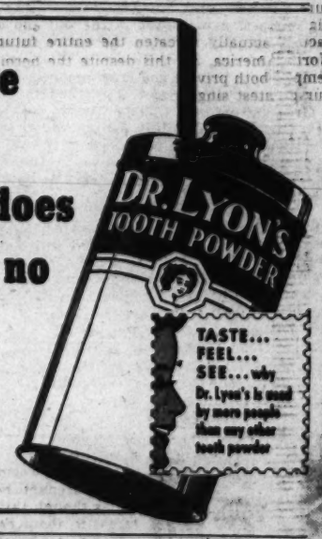
Twentieth Century Sections Schedule Meetings for Week

Nature Section of the Twentieth Century Club, weather permitting, will stroll up the tow path Wednesday morning, meeting at the Sycamore Island Station on the Cabin John streetcar line at 10:30 a. m. Chairman, Miss Anne Lamborn asks members of the section to bring their own field glasses and picnic lunches.

On Thursday Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger, director of public health instruction of the D. C. Health Department, will dicuss "Washington, How's Your Health?" at the luncheon meeting of the civics education section in Barker Hall of the YWCA at 12:30 p. m.

William A. Xanten, supervisor of the City Refuse Division, will present the annual prizes given by the Twentieth Century Club to the men of the ash, trash, garbage and street-cleaning departments for the clean city award.

Millions are convinced Dr. Lyon's does something no other dentifrice can do



YOUR SKIN can look lovelier... younger

OILS OF THE WILDERNESS

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FRANCES DENNEY

More Beauty for You

The Post's Books of the Week

Another Evil Lady Holds Lehmann Novel Together; Writers Analyze Farming

By Sterling North

The Ballad and the Source. By Rosemond Lehmann. Reynal & Hitchcock. $2.75.

Nothing holds a book together like an evil woman. Ever since Eve sank her pearly teeth into the luscious and forbidden apple, story-tellers have been fascinated. On the more obvious levels the theme has been overworked.

MISS LEHMANN

But the Liliths and Delilahs were simple souls compared to the exquisite and complicated Mrs. Jardine, under whose dignity, charm and apparent candor lay a heart of corruption. Miss Lehmann has made an honest vehicle of a jaded plot.

The devious mind of an ego-centric female who seeks to justify her actions in terms of socially acceptable motives is a wicked and wonderful thing to contemplate. Nothing is harder to capture, define or trace to its venomous source.

I am convinced that many of the world's most charming citizens, of whom Mrs. Jardine is the prototype manage to live the perfect crime undetected.

Undetected, that is, except by other equally subtle women who, like Rosamond Lehmann, are capable of laying bare the delicate blue steel skeleton beneath the deceptively vulnerable flesh.

Mrs. Jardine is seen through multiple lenses in this labyrinthine novel. Rebecca, the child who tells the story, is ten when the narrative starts and fourteen when it ends.

She is incapable of analyzing the evidence she gathers from five principal sources. She is not aware that her "friend" is a monster, although from all five witnesses come spine-tingling clews. Mrs. Jardine herself, a Scottish relative, an old Cockney servant, a granddaughter and a sculptor are the diverse sources contributing to Rebecca's dossier. Their interweaving memories make a net to catch the wiliest of gleaming serpents.

For hundreds of pages the reader is not certain. Possibly the poisonous portraits Mrs. Jardine has drawn of her first husband and her harrased and haunted daughter are accurate. Possibly Mrs. Jardine is a curious martyr to mother love. Obviously her own life has had its tragic side.

But as the web closes in upon its prey it becomes increasingly obvious that the charming Mrs. Jardine has ruined the lives of everyone she has touched, often deceiving even herself as to her motives.

I think that it did not occur to Miss Lehmann that Mrs. Jardine was attempting to destroy even Rebecca—her adolescent confidant.

This book is a symphonic nightmare whose contrapuntal themes are infinitely more complex than the simple airs of Miss Lehmann's "Dusty Answer" and "Invitation to the Waltz." It is a danse macabre in the midst of life, as intricate as some darkly moving old ballad whose source is lost in antiquity (and iniquity).

Save for one possible flaw—the fact that no child could have reported this story—the book is a masterpiece so individual in its treatment that it will live as one of the finest psychological novels of our era.

Pleasant Valley. By Louis Bromfield. Harper. $3

The Farmer and the Rest of Us. By Arthur Moore. Little, Brown. $2.50.

Bromfield knows more about farming than his Reader's Digest scare stories of a food crisis and his attacks on Wallace would lead you to believe. And he has gained a world of practical information that he didn't have when he wrote his slightly dull novel "The Farm."

BROMFIELD

Actually, in the long run, some of Bromfield's dire prophecies of famine are not as exaggerated as you might believe. Recent bumper crops should not blind us to the fact that priceless top soil is still being washed off the face of America at an appalling rate. Sheet and gully erosion, single crop farming, rural poverty and ignorance, share-cropping, big business exploitation of the soil and other factors actually threaten the entire future of North America. All this despite the heroic attempts, both private and governmental, to save our greatest single asset—our top soil.

Greece was once a fertile land. Look at it now. Italy was once the granary of the Mediterranean. But the Roman Empire fell and Italy is currently starving. Millions of American acres once rich and fertile can never be brought back even by the most intelligent conservation practices.

My own guess is that America will be a hungry nation in less than half a century. Having owned and operated three farms of various types in as many States, I know that both Bromfield and Moore have come to grips with the most basic problem which faces the Nation—not whether we stop drinking at midnight, but whether we stop eating three times a day.

The Bromfield book tells how this expatriate novelist returned from France to buy three farms in Pleasant Valley, Ohio, in the countryside he roamed as a boy; how he brought back to something like fertility more than six hundred acres which had been abused by typical dirt farmers, how he built a great house for his family and friends, set up a cooperative enterprise with his working assistants and found a sort of peace he never knew in the great cities of the world. I should like to have a look at his account books, however. It sounds to me as though this gentleman farmer who is so sarcastic about gentlemen farmers has plowed under a rather large fortune.

ARTHUR MOORE

Moore writes a careful analysis of McLean County, Ill., in the rich corn belt where he is editor of the Bloomington Daily Pantagraph. Here on farms averaging about 180 acres of deep black soil, farming is big business, and these "solid citizens" are conservative, town-minded, anti-labor. Currently they are making money, painting their buildings and fertilizing their soil. But don't let that fool you, says Moore. Unless American economy continues full scale after the war on a lower price cycle, unless the farmer can cut his costs of production, unless city schools teach Americans what the farmers are up against, unless we achieve a national food policy which has a moral as well as an economic basis we are headed for trouble.

We must protect the American farm as a way of life and as a source of national sustenance.

Can Representative Government Do the Job? By Thomas K. Finletter. Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.

How long can American democracy endure under government by frustration? With the executive and legislative branches fighting like wildcats? With no adequate machinery to formulate national policy on unemployment and world security?

FINLETTER

Just about long enough to give us one more depression, one more wrecked League and one more world war.

Streamline or sink, says Thomas K. Finletter in his brilliant analysis of our outmoded system. Here are a few of his proposals:

Link the executive and legislative branches through the creation of a joint cabinet seating powerful legislative figures. Thresh out differences in cabinet meetings.

Change the term of office of House, Senate and President to six years, with a provision that in case of deadlock on a vital issue the President may dissolve Senate, House and Presidency and go to the country for a new election.

Wipe out present ambiguous political parties and form two new parties along the lines of national issues, not regional prejudices and petty special interests.

Abolish the vicious system of seniority (sometimes spelled "senility") which allows doddering Senators to hold vital committee chairmanships. Make knowledge and ability the sole qualification.

Finletter's knowledge of law (he served on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania) and his experience as Special Assistant to the Secretary of State make him a qualified draftsman for an improved postwar-model American Government.

Critics will note that he is less than just to the legislative branch of government, somewhat underestimates the dangers of a strong executive, and almost wholly ignores the weaknesses of the semi-parliamentary system he advocates. After all, Chamberlain could count on many of the advantages of Finletter's system, and Chamberlain gave us Munich.

A keen, provocative book by a first rate political thinker.

MARGARET IRWIN'S new novel, YOUNG BESS (Harcourt, Brace $2) is concerned with the youth of Henry VIII's daughter, Elizabeth, and the future queen's association with the Seymour brothers

Other Current Writing Is Reviewed

You Can Help With Peace, Says Writer

TAKE YOUR PLACE AT THE PEACE TABLE. What You Can Do to Win a Lasting United Nations Peace. By Edward L. Bernays. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $1.

Are you going to work for a decent peace treaty?

Or are you going to let George do it?

Edward L. Bernays, publicity expert, says we all have a chance to influence the Peace Table and he's written a propaganda handbook telling us how to go about it.

He begins with an enthusiastic pep talk, which should make everybody roll up their sleevs and get going, continues with a summary of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for an international security organization, and then proceeds to tell exactly how, as individuals and groups, we can work for peace.

There's a chapter on organizing a community as a unit, brief histories of past American peace treaties, lists of books and pamphlets and sources of speakers and motion pictures. The names of both House and Senate Foreign Relations Committee members are given and the reader is told how to address them and other public officials.

Mr. Bernays says we are a nation of joiners, and that there are thousands of groups and associations in the United States today. Every one of these organizations should devote at least part of its time to working for a practical peace treaty. And every one of them might well spend a dollar for this little book by "America's No. 1 Publicist." M. M.

"YOU CAN'T STOP LIVING." By Fern Rives. Putnam. $2.50.

In a big, sprawling house with grounds and a tennis court, Mary Mallison lived with her 23-year-old twins, Leonore and Leo; her younger brother, Owen, and Jennifer Kearney, who was almost an adopted daughter. Calvin, Jen's guardian, was in and out, as were the Edmunds from next door—Marcia and Wally.

Affectionate, healthy, well-to-do, the Mallisons lived comfortably, cutting losses, taking problems in their stride.

But Calvin, Wally and particularly Jen craved more spiritual satisfactions than did the happy-go-lucky Mallisons. Calvin, crippled by infantile paralysis, found a refuge in psychology and Chinese philosophy; Wally plunged into settlement work, and Jen tried one thing after another. She fell in love with Leo, who deserted her; she spent her small principal with head-long extravagance; she made a marriage of convenience; she worked as a volunteer in Wally's settlement house; and she did her best to retreat from true emotion and experience.

But in the end she realized that "you can't stop living," faced her problems and stepped out of her sheltered existence.

Like the Mallisons, Fern Rives' book is warm, wholesome, comfortable, neither brilliant nor deep, but awfully pleasant. M. M.

Sports Reader Has Everything But Peanuts

ESQUIRE'S FIRST SPORTS READER, edited with introduction by Herb Graffis. A. S. Barnes; $2.75.

This is the sports world just about complete, or with everything but peanuts and popcorn. Among the writers are Ernest Hemingway, Sherwood Anderson, Edgar Lee Masters and of course Walter Hagen, Ford Frick, Clark Shaughnessy, Vincent Richards, many others.

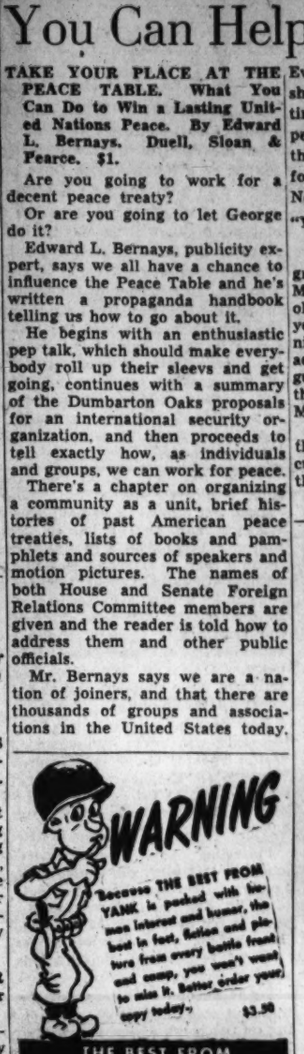
THE GERMANS GOT MADDER AND MADDER. Russian War Relief; 50c.

Twenty-nine news correspondents, including Henry Cassidy and Eddy Gilmore of the Associated Press, tell heroic, pathetic, always convincing stories of Russians and their tribulations in the war against Germany. Illustrated by Raphael Soyer.

DISCOVERY OF THE ELEMENTS, by Mary Elvira Weeks. Journal of Chemical Education; $4.

This is an enlarged and revised edition of a book now 13 years old. Copiously illustrated, it begins back in the ancient world, comes up to the 1940's and elements 85 and 93. It is personalities as well as chemicals.—W. G. R.

Associated Press Feature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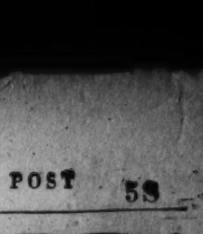

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

Special Broadcasts Set By Stations for VE-Day

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

RADIO'S preparations for VE-Day have been under way since last year, and plans now are taking more definite shape. Primarily, the program will be devoted to prayer and thanks, rather than celebration, in deference to the job still ahead in the Pacific.

ELLA RAINES

Regular programs will be canceled or interrupted when necessary. In addition to the numerous overseas broadcasts and commentary by Government officials and others here in America, dramatic and musical programs are being arranged. CBS, for example, will present Norman Corwin's hour-long verse drama, "On a Note of Triumph," written for the occasion. The Detroit Symphony will give a special concert over Mutual. NBC and Blue are lining up similar items. NBC hopes to have a victory concert by Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Ambassadors representing their respective countries, and soldiers from Walter Reed will speak on WWDC. Three 15-minute programs will be devoted to prayer. WINX, which has the Reuters news service in addition to those used by the other local stations, will stress news announcements. Appropriate music will be played and Government officials interviewed.

Whether the Transatlantic pickups will include one from Berlin, depends, of course, on the circumstances, but Bill Downs of CBS already has been selected to parachute into Berlin for the first American broadcast from there. Downs, who drew the "lucky lot" when the radio correspondents had to be thinned to a single man, will broadcast over all networks.

If Nazi transmitters are intact, they will be used; if not, the Army Signal Corps' 60-kilowatt transmitter mounted on a 17-truck convoy will be used instead.

On Tuesday from 1:30 to 2 p. m., The Washington Post in conjunction with WINX will inaugurate a new series of radio programs aimed at the interests of public-spirited women listeners. The series will start with a discussion by four prominent men and women—Edgar Mowrer, columnist and foreign correspondent; Owen Lattimore, former adviser of Chiang Kai-shek; Laura Puffer Morgan, who was chairman of the American Interorganization Committee at the League of Nations in Geneva; and Ruth Woodsmall, General Secretary of the World YWCA, who has just returned from a five months' trip overseas. Their topic will be "Women and World Peace." Mistress of ceremonies for the programs will be Betty Wason who, as foreign correspondent with Trans-Radio and CBS, has reported war and political crises from 24 different countries.

ELLA RAINES co-stars with Charles Laughton in "The Suspect" tomorrow at 9 p. m., over WTOP-CBS.

The "Spring and Summer Series" of the General Motors Symphony over WRC-NBC will be launched this afternoon at 5 by Dr. Frank Black. Gershwin's "Concerto in F" will be featured with Earl Wild as pianist.

WMAL-Blue inaugurated a summer series entitled "Saturday Symphony" yesterday at 4 p. m. Sir Thomas Beecham, British conductor, conducts the first four concerts of the newly organized American Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra.

WTOP-CBS's major musical program, the New York Philharmonic, continues uninterrupted, but the Wednesday "Invitation to Music" programs have scheduled three world premieres and two American premieres between now and June 27. The first on April 25, is "War Gods," a cantata by Richard Arnell.

"THE United States Navy Band has changed its schedule on WINX from Fridays at 12:30 to Wednesday's at 1:30 p. m.

"THE Human Adventure," WOL-Mutual's weekly educational program which just won the 1944 George Foster Peabody Committee's award as radio's "outstanding Educational Program," is now heard locally on Wednesday, 10 to 10:30 p. m.

Today's Selection

Current Events

John Foster Dulles and **Senator Tom Connally** discuss the United Nations Conference at San Francisco. **WTOP—1 p. m.**

Should the Government Require Democracy in Unions? is discussed by E. Smythe Gambrelle, Ellsworth C. Alvord, Senator Joseph Ball and Joseph Padway. **WOL—5 p. m.**

Music

The Ford Show—Premiere of musical show featuring Lawrence Brooks and Frances Greer as soloists, and a chorus and orchestra directed by Robert Russell Bennett. Jane Froman is guest singer. **WRC—2 p. m.**

Rudolf Serkin plays Beethoven's piano concerto in C minor, No. 3, with New York Philharmonic. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Bea Lillie, Perry Como and the **Art Tatum Trio** join Emcee Louis Calhern on "Music America Loves Best." **WRC—4:30 p. m.**

Earl Wild, pianist, is soloist with N. B. C. Symphony in Gershwin's piano concerto in F. Dr. Frank Black conducts Spialek's "The Tall City." **WRC—5 p. m.**

Capt. Foster Is in Charge Of Students

Capt. **Robert Foster, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foster, 519 Quincy st., has been appointed commandant of student officers at an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England. There officers arrive from the United States and are given a special course of instruction. Prior to entering the service he taught chemistry and coached baseball in Falls Church, Va.

Stationed at Tinker Field, Okla., is **Daniel Hurson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurson, 1107 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md. He is assistant management control officer for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups. His two brothers, Edward and James, also are members of the armed service.

Lieut. (jg) **Norton Jeffets**, USNR, 1920 Kearny st. ne., has returned from a tour of duty aboard one of the Navy's carriers in the Pacific. Attached to the fighter squadron of Air Group 11, he served as technical officer of the Hellcat planes.

Stationed at an advanced naval base in the Philippines and a member of a construction battalion maintenance unit, is **Edmond Gray**, 1311 Abingdon, Arlington, Va. Chief Gray has served overseas for 18 months. During this time he's had duty in Trinidad, British West Indies and the Marshall and Admiralty Islands.

Having reported at Keesler Field's unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command, Pvt. **William French**, son of Mrs. W. E. French, 530 Roxboro pl., is awaiting reassignment. A review of his previous training, aptitudes and experience, together with consideration of the military needs of the Army, will determine his new assignment.

Staff Sergt. **James Smart**, whose wife lives at 206 Sheridan ave., Takoma Park, Md., has been assigned to Pope Field, N. C. Before entering the service he was a contractor.

Rushed across the Channel by plane and convoy, Master Sergt. **Harry Nelligan**, whose wife lives at 2504 10th st. ne., is now working at headquarters of the Air Technical Service Command in France. Master Sergeant Nelligan has been in the European Theater of Operations for 15 months.

Guy Shepard, son of Mrs. N. Shepard, 3003 34th st., arrived at an Air Force station in England and received a brief orientation course there. He will soon be transferred to a permanent station.

A member of the 431st Signal Heavy Construction Battalion which recently was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque is **Ray Best**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Best, 212 9th st. se. Overseas since August 1943, he has served in North Africa, Italy and France.

Ensign **Arthur Motley, jr.**, USNR, 5635 Utah ave., has returned from a tour of combat duty in the Pacific where he served as pilot of a Wildcat fighter plane. He was based on one of the Navy's hard-hitting baby flattops.

RADIO T-1/C JIM E. BADEN, Coast Guardsman, of 1532 Massachusetts ave. se., makes fine music to entertain his shipmates in after-duty hours aboard a combat cutter unit of the Atlantic Fleet safeguarding the Greenland coast

Lt. Earle Henn Ends Training At Fort Benning

Completing intensive courses of all kinds, these area men have been graduated from service schools:

Fort Benning, Ga., officer candidate course: **Earle Henn**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henn, 2480 16th st.

Ellington Field, Tex., advanced navigation: **Edmund Early**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Early, 3408 Patterson st.

Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Fla., bomber crew: **Richard Kerr**, 5400 Barnabas rd. se.

Naval Air Training Base, Fla., flight: **Lawrence Flick**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Flick, 532 20th st.

Submarine Base, Conn., basic: **David Venezky**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Venezky, 4719 8th st.; **Leo Ryan**, son of Mrs. A. Ryan, 1760 Euclid st.

Naval Air Station, Ill., primary flight: **Stanley Dudley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dudley, 6119 42d pl., Hyattsville, Md.

Fort Knox, Ky., clerical department: **Edward Wolin**, son of I. Wolin, 5504 2d st.; **Maynard Whitney**, whose wife lives at 2735 S. Uhle st., Arlington, Va.

Naval Air Technical Training Center, Okla., aviation machinist's mate school: **Quinlan Hancock**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hancock, 2706 Davis ave., Alexandria, Va.

First Lieut. **John Maurer**, whose wife lives at 3123 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., has been on duty in India for the past eight months. He is serving as reconditioning, information and education officer at an Army hospital near Karachi.

Roll Out The Red Carpet!

Bergner Brings Rare Gifts to National

By Nelson B. Bell

THE NATIONAL THEATER, this week, will be remiss if it neglects to roll out the red carpet.

In the days of their ascendancy, it was customary to greet the advent of a Bernhardt, a Duse or an Ellen Terry to any American stage with homage and obeisance.

No less would seem to be the due of Elisabeth Bergner, who, tomorrow night, will be making her first appearance on a Washington stage in the rehabilitated and rejuvenated "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," at the National.

By all the evidence of the wide variety of classic and modern roles in which she has triumphed on the European stage, and the brilliance of her performances on the screen, Miss Bergner is one of the greater actresses of her day, richly endowed with those rare gifts of vibrant personality and interpretative power that bring enduring luster to the theater.

An Infrequent Visitor

Lest last Sabbath's vagrant generalities may have failed to lay proper emphasis on a few salient facts, it may be repeated now that although this superlatively talented actress long has been recognized as one of the foremost stars of the Continental theater, she has appeared in the United States only twice. On both occasions her activities were confined almost exclusively to Broadway.

Her first acting assignment on this side was under the auspices of the Theater Guild in Margaret Kennedy's "Escape Me Never," which clung to the boards of the Shubert Theater, in New York, for a year a decade ago.

Following her American triumph in this play, she returned to London to portray the stellar role in "The Boy David," written especially for her by Sir James Matthew Barrie, who came out of retirement to perform that gracious service.

With Europe writhing in the throes of war and the theater tottering on the brink of the abyss, Miss Bergner again visited America to appear in pictures, but not being particularly enamored of Hollywood returned East and was attracted by the possibilities of her present vehicle.

Subsequent to this initial trial, it was rewritten by its author, Martin Vale, and scored a two-year hit in London. When Miss Bergner decided to utilize it as the medium of her present "invasion" of the American theater, it was placed under the productional supervision of Reginald Denham, a master-craftsman in the direction of this sort of thing.

An Instant Hit

Her triumph in New York was as immediate and as secure. She remained there for a season and a half at the Booth Theater, having departed only a comparatively few weeks ago to launch the current tour.

Considerable importance attaches to this cross-country junket, since it is the first American tour Miss Bergner has ever made.

Seen in person by only a handful of her potential American audience Miss Bergner, before the war, was an outstanding star to the patrons of the theater in Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, England, Switzerland, Germany and, of course, her native Austria.

Her success becomes all the more extraordinary when it is taken into consideration that she has had constantly to cross national frontiers and surmount the barrier of language.

To dispel any thought that Miss Bergner has pursued the easy road—if there is one—to eminence, it should be known that her career has embraced the principal roles in the classics of most of the world's famous dramatists—Shakespeare, Shaw, Ibsen, Haupman, Strindberg, Chekhov, Schiller and their like.

Her Shakespearean repertoire alone has included Rosalind in "As You Like It," Viola in "Twelfth Night," Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," Ophelia in "Hamlet," Portia in "The Merchant of Venice," Cressida in "Troilus and Cressida," and Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Brilliance Incarnate

Other roles indicative of an unparalleled versatility in which she has appeared successfully are, as we were saying last week, the leading feminine parts in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," Frederic Lonsdale's "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Giraudoux's "Amphitryon 38," done in this country by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

Our personal enthusiasm over Elisabeth Bergner as one of the great artistes of the contemporary stage and screen stems principally from her portrayal in both media of the character of Gemma Jones in Miss Kennedy's "Escape Me Never," and the superiority of her screen production of "Catherine the Great," in which she played the name part, over Josef von Sternberg's extravagantly stylized picturization of the same story, under the title of "The Scarlet Empress," starring Marlene Dietrich.

In these stage and screen portrayals, Bergner's performances were sheer brilliance.

That so tiny a person should be able to command such delicate charm and enveloping power is one of the miracles of the modern theater.

I trust the revamped version of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" will prove worthy of it.

Aloysius Ganey, Charles Hohein Now Majors

These changes in rank of servicemen from this vicinity have been announced.

To major: **Aloysius Ganey, jr.**, son of A. J. Ganey, 1725 Lanier pl.; **Charles Hohein**, whose wife lives at 914 N. Kansas st., Arlington, Va.

To captain: **Henry Dworshak**, son of Representative and Mrs. H. C. Dworshak, 2120 16th st.; Harry Henning, whose wife lives at 1800 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.; **James Buck**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buck, 25 3d st. ne.; **Solomon Rotz**, whose wife lives at 800 Sixth st. ne.

To first lieutenant: **Kirkley Coulter**, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter, 3324 Newark st.; **Edward Pierce**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce, 5606 32d st.; **Wesley Flora**, 6616 Piney Branch rd.

To second lieutenant: **Benjamin Newton**, 8540 Locust Hill rd., Bethesda, Md.

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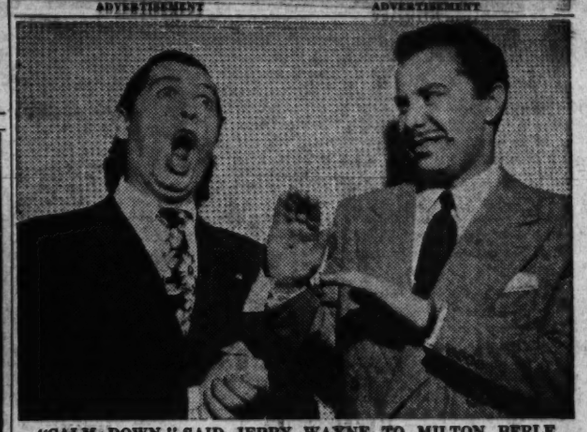
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Today's Radio Programs

Sunday, April 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Service, 7:30 World News, 7:45. Rev. Crawford, 8 Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55.	Swing Lo! 7:05-7:30. 7:45-8. Music Parade, 8:05-8:30. News, 7:30, 8. Presbyterian Hour, 8:30-9.	Symphonies, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30 8:30 WildwoodChurch, 6:45 Southland Singing, 7 Treasury Salute, 7:45. Voice of the Army,	Elder Mihaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " On a Bus :45 "	World News Roundup Gard'ning with Beattie Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News, J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 News	National Radio Pulpit Recordiana	Bible Class Melody's the Thing	News; Music The Open Door Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 AAF Symp. Flight :15 " :30 Hour of Faith :45 "	News; Isles in News Sing Time Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	News Love Affairs Fourth Presbyterian	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness	News; My Hero My Hero News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12	:00 War Journal :15 " :30 Sweetest Music :45 Concert Orchestra	News Pleasure Parade Stradivari Orchestra	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Mary Martin Can't Beat the Dutch Wings of Song	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945	Today in History Let's Listen Transatlantic Call
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 George Hicks :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Sweetheart Time	WINX News Bible Truth " Marching to Victory	Amateurs of 1945 " News; Murial Music And Models	Peoples Platform " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Americana Quiz :15 " :30 National Vespers :45 "	Ford Show " Westinghouse Program (John Charles Thomas)	Swing High Servicemen's Friend News; Cunningham Dale Carnegie	News; Symphony Hour Handel's "Messiah" Beecham	Swing Along " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Matinee Theater " World News Today " ; Olin Downes
3	:00 Kay's Canteen :15 " :30 Miss Hattie :45 (Ethel Barrymore)	World News Parade (Max Hill) Army Hour	20th Air Force Time " Nick Carter	News; Musicale Matinee Musicale Concert Master	" " The Swap Shop	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " :30 Andrews Sisters :45 (Gabby Hayes)	Army Hour " Best Loved Music	Your America " What's the Name of That Song	News; Musical Moods Musical Moods Encores and Echoes	Waltz Time A to Z in Novelty " Rhapsody in Rhythm	" " ; News Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy)
5	:00 Mary Small Revue :15 " :30 Charlotte :45 Greenwood	NBC Symphony Hour " " "	Let's Face the Issue " The Shadow	News; Music Music of the Masters Twilight Time " ; Answer Box	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra	The Family Hour " " News; William Shirer
6	:00 Radio Hall of Fame :15 Lt. Jackie Coogan :30 Rose Marie :45 Bob Hawk	Catholic Hour " Great Gildersleeve	Quick As a Flash " News, Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Music Box Kate Smith Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " News, Mel. Moments Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " Toasties Time
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News: D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 "	Jack Benny " Fitch Band Wagon (Dick Powell)	Cleveland Orchestra " "	WINX News Richard Crooks Beyond Victory Meditative Melodies	Ave Maria Hour " Cantor Shapiro	Kate Smith Hour " " "
8	:00 Village Chapel :15 Raymond Moley :30 Jerry Wayne :45 "	Charlie McCarthy " Eddie Bracken	Mediation Board " Gabriel Heatter	News; Bibleway Ch. Bibleway Church " "	Call to Worship " " "	"Blondie" " Crime Doctor " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Hollywood Mystery :30 " :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album Of Music	Steel Horizons " News, C. Foster Dorothy Thompson	News; Symphony Hour Mozart's Divertimento (Heifetz, Primrose)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " "	Radio Reader's Digest With Quentin Reynolds Star Theater "
10	:00 Life of Riley :15 " :30 One Foot in Heaven :45 Philip Merivale	Hour of Charm " Comedy Theater Harold Lloyd	Earl Wilson, News Helen Hayes Anita Ellis Sings Columbus Boys' Choir	News; Short but Sweet Political Talk A Capella Choir "	The Sunday Players " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " We, The People "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " :45 "	News; James White Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light "	News Music Oepreciation Day's End "	WINX News Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	in Christ Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	Headlines Duke Ellington's Orch. Service Time "

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